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ST. MICHAELS UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

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1995 - 1996

This yearbook is dedicated to the teachers of St. Michaels University School, on behalf of the graduating class of 1996. Thank you for your selfless dedication, enthusiasm and constant support. You have helped bring out the best in each of us.

HEADMASTER'S FOREWORD

As I write this report at the end of April, there are still significant events to take place in the school year. At the same time much has already taken place that is worthy of recording and that has given this year its rich and lively flavour. Having to compose some thoughts at this point, however, does force the realization that a school year can only be summed up superficially in its achievements. True, the various prizes, firsts, theatrical performances, speeches and victories prove a useful factual record. But these details miss the essence of a good school, which is a healthy relationship between lively, curious students and dedicated, inspiring teachers. It is this relationship that has impressed me most this year.

This will be remembered as a year of some important transitions. The Junior School wishes a very fond - indeed, tearful - farewell to Mrs. Gaye Stone, who has led that school effectively purposefully for the last 6 years. While the wonderfully positive and energetic flavour of the Junior School - its colourful classrooms, its choirs and orchestras, its performance of *The Tempest* its athletic successes - all could not have taken place without serious commitment from teachers, students and a good number of parents, it is fair to say that the overall direction by Mrs. Stone has been the vital element. As she leaves with our best wishes, we welcome just as positively Ms. Sally Blyth who succeeds her, from Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's School in Montreal.

Likewise, the Middle School has experienced some change this year, although it has taken a less radical form in that Mr. Cliff Yorath has been confirmed as Director of Middle School after an extensive search. Mr. Yorath's sound grasp of the needs of students at the Middle School age and his clear commitment to them has been positive and rewarding this year. Everyone else has contributed, of course: among many other achievements the performance of the choir at the Frank Mills Concert, the Girls' Soccer national championship, the *Wizard of Oz*, have been highlights.

The senior School, a teeming and complex body of 500 boarders and day students, has also had a very successful year, led by an involved and committed graduating class. Mr. Peter Tongue deserves much credit for directing the students and faculty in a numerous achievements: 12 students selected to the 60 member Provincial Honour Orchestra, provincial championships by both Badminton and Field Hockey teams, a first for one of our grade 12 students on the Grade 12 French exam. On a more subtle level, this year saw students participating in Heads of Department meetings, House Parent meetings, and on committees such as the Teacher Evaluation committee and the Colours committee.

I have said more than once, to both students and parents, that one of the most rewarding aspects of my job is to talk about the school on public occasions, at gatherings of prospective families, at alumni meetings and even in the press. I always do so with pride that I am able to serve the school in this way. Since the arrival of my family at the school, we have detected beneath the energetic surface of these achievements a warm and dedicated community of students, faculty, parents, Board and alumni who give the school its heart and soul. When students, faculty or parents visit Reynolds House on one occasion or another we are repeatedly impressed at the warmth and richness of these people who are happy to sit for awhile and talk about life at the school. This is a very good school, that achieves excellence and still has many promising possibilities. It has been an exciting place this year, and will continue to be so in the foreseeable future.

Robert T. Snowden
Headmaster

BOARD OF GOVERNORS

For those of us with a daughter or son graduating from SMUS, this will indeed be a year to remember. To see our children arrive at this passage is a source of great pride and pleasure. I consider it a privilege to have personally known so many members of this graduating class and I wish them fulfilled lives pursuing their dreams. The achievements of these graduates are an inspiration, particularly to all other Senior School Students.

As for the youths who fill the halls of Middle School - their high voltage energy is an incomparable tonic for people of all ages. Already their academic achievements, fine and performing arts, and games, are being celebrated by many members of the school community.

At Junior School we see the essential "first ingredients" in the nix of which comprises our future student body. These young boys and girls will continue to delight us with their accomplishments as they progress through the School.

On behalf of the Board of Governors, I congratulate all students on the successful completion of School Year 1995/96. As Chair of the Board, it has been an honour to serve you.

Mrs. Darlene McCue
Board of Governors

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EDITOR'S FOREWORD

Late nights, long nights, Friday nights, deadlines, learning layouts, redoing layouts, scraping layouts, chasing people, teamwork, friendship, citrus jujubes, misplacing keys, agreeing, agreeing to disagree, solo conversations, interruptions and lots of fun! This year has been a fantastic and productive year for the yearbook staff.

Our sincere thanks to Michelle Hau, Steven Wong, Jenny Reed, Abraham Chan, Connie Sze, Alice Hsi, Joy Liu, Olivia Limbu, Yvonne Au and Jayne Bradbury for all their efforts. This yearbook could not have run as smoothly as it did without their dedicated help. We thank them for their enthusiasm, motivation to learn and regularly showing up for the Monday afternoon meetings.

Thanks to the staff for their support; especially Mr. Smith, Ms. Roth, Mr. Hyde-Lay and Mrs. Card. This yearbook could not have been produced without them. Special mention also to the Accounting Office, Mr. Jackson, Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Sylvia Hamilton, the Development Office, Mrs. Nason and especially Mrs. Richards for all her help.

To Commander Williams, who could be heard tapping down the hall every day, thank you for always popping in to ask "How's the Press?" and for giving us advice on life. Also a big thank you to Mrs. Sandra Moore for always supplying the smile and the seemingly endless stock of jujubes, especially the citrus jujubes!

Thanks also to Kyle Kirkham for, amid his busy life, still finding time to do advertising and to Mrs. McLeish for her constant encouragement and support. To James Townley and Curran Crawford, our artistic, creative and usually reliable photographers, with whom we played many games of hide-and-seek and who always seemed to skillfully evade us in halls around deadlines, thank you for all your wonderful photos.

Similarly, although this yearbook represents a superb group effort, it could not have been produced without the tremendous efforts of Stephanie Bouris, who as co-editor showed exemplary character and leadership. Her commitment, enthusiasm and work ethics were simply inspiring. The yearbook room will be quiet without her constant laughter.

Thank you is not enough to show my appreciation to Caroline Rueckert who taught me pretty much all I know about yearbook editing. She was a great mentor, co-editor, and friend. I'm going to miss you.

Finally to everyone who contributed in any way to the production of this yearbook we thank you. This yearbook represents a lot of dedicated work on the part of a lot of very special individuals. It has been a pleasure for us to be part of such a wonderful team. Good luck to everyone next year, especially Michelle Hau who will be taking over as editor. We hope you enjoy this yearbook as much as we enjoyed producing it for you.

- Stephanie Bouris
- Caroline Rueckert
Co-editors, 1996

One last question: "Steph . . . Where are my keys?"

THE YEARBOOK STAFF

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F.R: Stephen Wong, Connie Sze, Alice Hsi, Abraham Chan, Olivia Limbu

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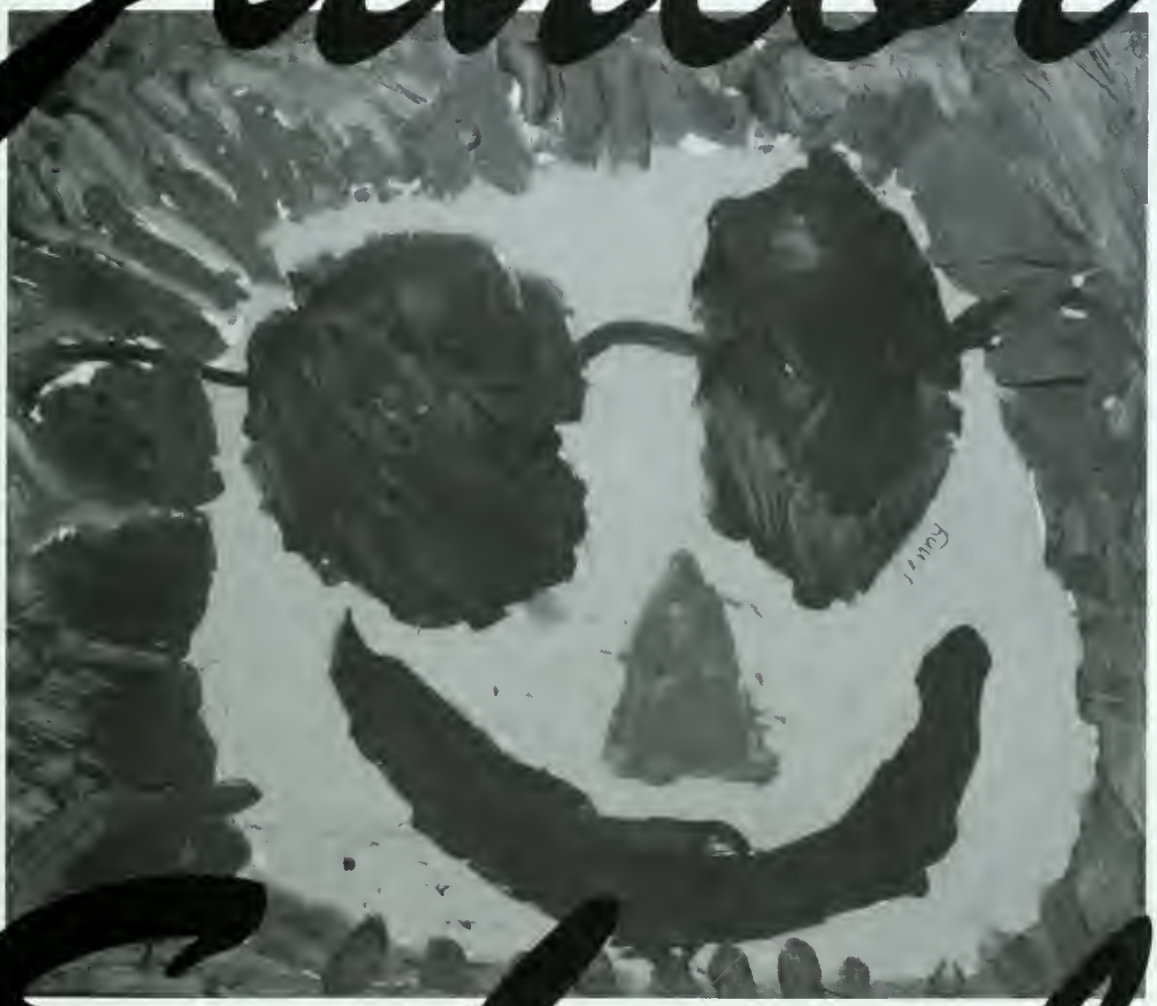
Junior



School

DIRECTOR'S FOREWORD

St. Michaels University School, the Junior School in particular, has had a major impact on my family's life in many more ways than one. We chose this school for our three children as it espoused academic excellence with results to back up its claim. When we visited it from Calgary, standards of dress and behaviour were very much in evidence.

This school facilitates academic exellence but the family must provide the emotional stability. It is a partnership. The latter paves the way for the former. The school can assist in the nurturing of the emotional domain but when the child continues the journey in the world beyond school, emotional security and determination complement academic credentials, without them the road can become tortuous.

At this juncture, I feel that I am graduating as I too am about to start another leg of my journey and as a result of this choice, this school is on the verge of change. A change in leadership. Change is healthy for a school. If there are no changes, then it is in danger of inertia, which results in regression.

Seven years ago, whilst teaching Grade One, I was presented with the opportunity to become the first female Director. As I look back over the years that I have been associated with the school, I think I have learned as much, if not more than many of its students. I have tried my personal best to carry on the traditions of the school, establish some new ones but most important of all, I have tried to promote the values on which I believe this school was founded and to which I hold fast.

Again, we pass on to the Middle School another group of talented individuals as shown by their outstanding performances in "Wheels". What characterizes this grade is their facility for hard work. As they pass another milestone in their journey, I hope that they will remember, that desire and determination will take them far along their road!

This school year has been a fruitful one, largely due to the combination of the fine calibre of our student body, the mettle of the staff and the invaluable support of the parents. "Thank you" is barely adequate to show how much I have appreciated the energy, support, good humour, and the experience of working with the staff as a colleague and as their leader.

To Emma Burge, Diane Mackay, and Dean Read, we say "Farewell" and wish each one of you a fruitful and successful future.

This term, we say "au revoir" to Cindy Miles as she is retiring after a twenty-two year association with the Junior School. Cindy was one of the first female teachers on staff and together with Sue Moore, pioneered the primary programme. Cindy will be well and truly missed but from the bottom of our hearts, we wish Cindy and her husband Ted, a long and active retirement.

In closing, I would like to say "Cheerio" to the students whom I shall miss seeing run into school, watching at work and playing games, their string ensembles, their singing, their fabulous art work, the tuck in your shirt pull up your sock routine, all the little stories that you share with me, and most of all, I shall miss watching you grow up and graduate.

God bless you all!

H. Gaye Stone, B.Ed.
Director
SMU Junior School

JUNIOR SCHOOL STAFF

BACK ROW L-R: Yoko Guthrie, Eiko Larson, Anna Forbes, Gary Barber, Bill Foster, Emma Burge, John Harris, Diane McKay, Terri Jemson.
FRONT ROW L-R: Kelly Lindsay, Dean Read, Heidi Davis, Wendy Wilson, Gaye Stone, Cindy Miles, Sunny Pollard, Diana Nason, Susan Moore.
MISSING FROM PHOTOGRAPH: Mary Humphreys, Mary Smith.

KINDERGARTEN

BACK ROW L-R: Qristina Bachand, Curtis Smith, Jeremy Chew, Terra Barnes, Louis Hayes, Carlie Hutchison.
MIDDLE ROW L-R: Clayton Thornber, Simon Barwin, Andrew Crow, Michael Vander Westhuizen, Nicole Cook.
FRONT ROW L-R: Jack Wooder, Lily Krantz, Annelies Bekes, Evan Rankin, Peter Currie, Gillian Harper, Jennifer Jackson.

Michael Vander Westhuizen
Kgn

I like Playing with the blocks
and Playing computers
I Love doing Three Billy Goats
Gruff I like mI friends
I like art I like Mrs Miles

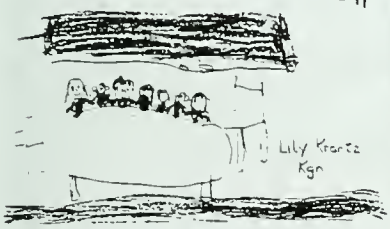
I Like doing Three Billy Goats
Gruff
I like miss miles
I like Playing with
my friends
I like Going
on field trips
I like Japanese

Terra Barnes
Kgn

I Like doing
Gillian Harper
Kgn

Japanese
I like Playing with my
friends
I like learning from
Mrs Miles.

I like
writing
I Love Mrs. Miles
I Like French

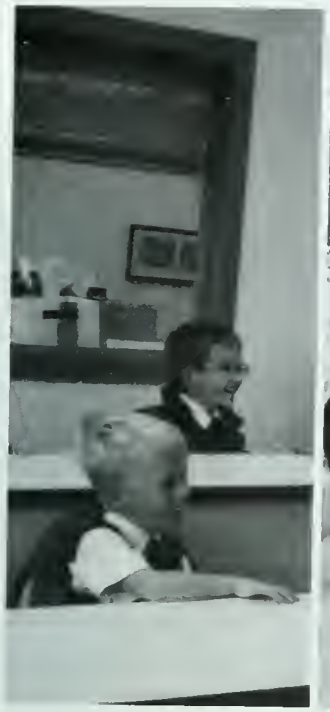


Lily Kranz
Kgn

GRADE ONE

BACK ROW L-R: Ms. K. Lindsay, Cheymus McNulty, Ellis Gray, Stephen Dong, Kevin O'Riordan, Samuel Barwin, Mckyla McIntyre, Duncan McIntyre, Christopher McCrodan, Miss E. Burge
MIDDLE ROW L-R: Taisuke Nakano-Scott, Anne Penner, Aaron Brook, Ria Mavrikos, Danielle Denley, Stephanie Pollard
FRONT ROW: Daniel Dale, Nicholas Burnett, Molly Cameron, Christopher Rotonen, Shane Keepence, Justin Ko, Jennifer Smith.

All girls are invited to the royal ball!
Where the prince will choose a wife
Wear your best clothes.
Time 10:00pm - 2:30am
Place: The royal palace
Date: October 20, 1996
We will dance and play music. Plus at the end the prince as said earlier will choose a bride



Princess Danielle and looking for a prince. He [illegible] be cool and [illegible] like [illegible] and basketball. It would be [illegible] time liked to watch tv and be funny. He should have [illegible] hair and like snakes and all reptiles even Dinosaurs. He will be strong and brave.

[illegible]
[illegible] and [illegible] teeth.
they are not greedy with their food.
they are very good hunters.
they lie in the sun to warm
their body temperature up.
they have short legs.
they live in sawpy places.
they swallow rocks to smash
their food.
only some are in [illegible].
their snouts are skineaer then
alligator snouts.
crocodiles have teeth sticking out of
their snout.
But the important thing about
crocodiles that a little [illegible] and pick their teeth

GRADE TWO

BACK ROW L-R: Jasmine Bains, Taylor McKinnon, Matthew Gow, Benz Phaisaltantiwongs, Fraser Gow, Scott Brown, Christopher Snider.
MIDDLE ROW L-R: Amber Hill, Anton Laipneiks, Alexandra Lee, Alastair Crow, Hilary Ambrose, Evan Finlay, Miss S. Moore.
FRONT ROW L-R: Laura Faryna, Daniel Christensen, Baylie McKnight, Joshua Wilson, James Bridger, Emma Bjornert, Christina Moser, Felicia Chapheau, Charlene Copeland.

Matthew Gow

SPACE

Space is a dark thing
You can hardly see anything,
It's darker than a black cat!
It's even blacker than that,
The only thing that's in Space is
Planets and stars.
I saw Mars,
I saw Saturn's rings-
They're very pretty things.

Felicia Chapheau

Grey Ruler

By Laura Faryna

Grey as the mist
His head at a twist,
Ruler of the night
But not of the light.
The great grey owl,
Great one he is.

Apples are juicy
Crunchy sweet squirty tasty
Apples are freezing

Emma Biornert

GRADE THREE

BACK ROW L-R: Tisah Tucknott, Navraj Chima, Gianna Fuller, Kurt Penner, Jocelyn Smith, Robert Orr.
MIDDLE ROW L-R: Mr. Barber, Nicholas Csomany, Melissa Ko, Marisa Brook, Sydney Plavins, Tomi Cherniawsky, Graeme McCrodan, Mrs. Pollard.
FRONT ROW L-R: Evan Morgan, Jeannine Bartz, Daniel McIlvaney, Natasha Chao, Quinn Cope, Sean Smith, Chris Burnett, Michael Loomer, Janel Willms.

My Life

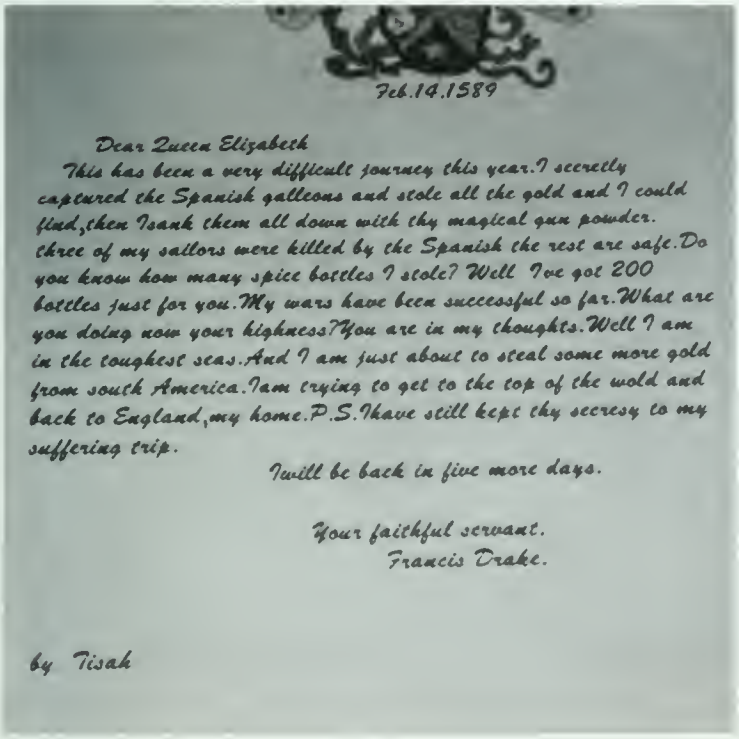
My name is Caliban.
My mother and I were brought here
by sailors who killed my mother and
left me alone on this island. I liked being
alone on the isle except when that horrid
spirit Acid always teased me and
pinched and poked me. Then Prospero
arrived. At first I thought he was kind
and gentle. I showed him where all
the food was. Then for no reason at all,
he made me a slave. I was a slave for
many years. Then finally, Prospero left
and now I'm KING. I have two slaves
to lop it off! Life is GOOD!

By Sydney Plavins

CHRISTMAS AT HELMCKEN HOUSE

I'm Florence Clay, and my family moved to James Bay from Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan in 1894. We live at 506 Birdcage Walk. All my sisters, brothers and I go to South Park School. In the winter we go skating on Goodacre Lake, and we like canoeing, too. Emily Carr once played a trick on my father. Our neighbour, Dr. Helmcken, is a famous man. He traveled to Ottawa to help Vancouver's Island and British Columbia to become part of Canada. At Christmas the Helmckens have a big feast, and for dessert we have Indian ice-cream. In the parlour we put up a kissing ball, and when we make mincemeat we put wishes in it. Now I have to go to do my chores!

By Quinn Cope



Feb.14.1589

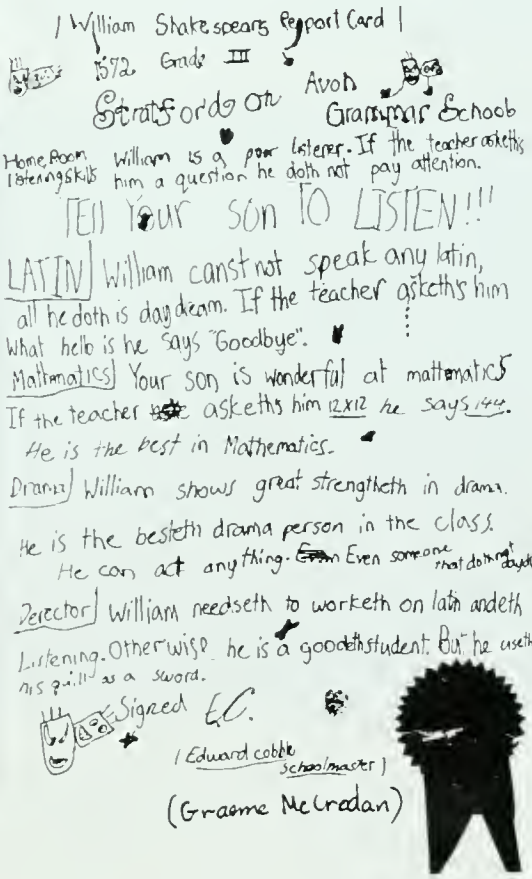
Dear Queen Elizabeth

This has been a very difficult journey this year. I secretly captured the Spanish galleons and stole all the gold and I could find, then I sank them all down with thy magical gun powder. three of my sailors were killed by the Spanish the rest are safe. Do you know how many spice bottles I stole? Well I've got 200 bottles just for you. My wars have been successful so far. What are you doing now your highness? You are in my thoughts. Well I am in the toughest seas. And I am just about to steal some more gold from south America. I am trying to get to the top of the wold and back to England, my home. P.S. I have still kept thy secresy to my suffering trip.

I will be back in five more days.

Your faithful servant.
Francis Drake.

by Tisah



| William Shakespeare's Report Card |

1572 Grade III

Stratford on Avon Grammar School

Home Room William is a poor listener. If the teacher asketh him a question he doth not pay attention.
Listening Skills

TELL YOUR SON TO LISTEN!!!

LATIN William canst not speak any latin, all he doth is daydream. If the teacher asketh him what hello is he says "Goodbye".

Mathmatics Your son is wonderful at mathmatics If the teacher asketh him 12x12 he says 144. He is the best in Mathmatics.

Drama William shows great strengtheth in drama. He is the besteth drama person in the class. He can act anything. Even someone that doth not daydream!

Director William needseth to worketh on latin andeth listening. Otherwise he is a goodeth student. But he useth his pen as a sword.

Signed E.C.

| Edward cobble Schoolmaster |

(Graeme McCredan)

GRADE FOUR

Grade 4F
BACK ROW L to R: Meredith Lewis, Bradley Booth, Mark Zakus, Jessica Moll, Brittany Crow.
MIDDLE ROW L to R: Ian Broome, Nicholas Hargrove, Jory MacKay, Gillian Kirkham, Shannon Waters, Mrs. Forbes.
FRONT ROW L to R: Matthew Hill, Jeffrey Mitchelmore, Huf McIntyre, Shannon Ko, Samantha Sarawana-Bawan, Jennifer Blumberg, Bianca Bartz.
MISSING: Ariane Vincent.

Grade 4D
BACK ROW L to R: Bria Wilson, Robyn Plasterer, Farrah Merali, Andrew Vanderwesthuizen, Mathis Rogner, Laura Christensen.
MIDDLE ROW L to R: David Iwai, Jaimie Lee, Nikolas Sopow, Adam Jennings, Justin Pommerville.
FRONT ROW L to R: Laura Saunders, Michael Millerchip, Stephen Paulsen, Alec Harper, Michelle Gow, Nikolas Purcell, Deanna Singh.
MISSING: Mr. Read.

Be witched

Robyn Plasterer Oct. 24, '95

Everyone says witches do not exist but that is all junk. There is still a land far away nowhere near earth, it is a vicious land covered in murderous creatures, ghosts and goblins and other unloved creatures. But not all of them are vain and wicked. Along a weary road just across from Bitter Avenue lived a kind and trustworthy little witch. This little witch's name is Winnie. Winnie lived in a cottage with her black cat Age. "Oh no " Winnie screamed to Age "This is my favourite dress and a hole already. Ok I I know I have been wearing this same dress for 100 years. But money does not grow on trees." A thought of unhappiness filled the air. "Well, we better get to bed, we have a big day ahead of us." Winnie said with a big sigh.

The next day at breakfast Winnie flipped through the Witches' Colonist. You could tell she was not happy at the thought of her dress. An eerie smell came from the magazine. "Presto look Age it is not a design it is a designer. She can help me design my very own dress." The thought vanished and a thought of happiness replaced it.

In one second Winnie and Age (who was amused at the whole affair) were up in the air . "Meow,Meow" "Oh Age we are almost there." The cat was pretty sour and ruthless but he had to do. A witch can not go around with out a black cat. "We are here" yelled Winnie. The crippled cat got up and the two of them were off to ring the door bell.

"Hello peoples comea ina. I havea very many styles. Oh I am Mrs. Cotty. My favourite style is this one herea. First I used a mucky base. Then I covered it with some worts and other revoltinga things like slug slime." "Ok I will take it." said Winnie and they were off.

A Duke was banished
Prospero he vanished
His daughter, Miranda,was only two
She was banished with him too
They were set afloat in a leaky boat
And given supplies
By a friend with bad eyes
His name is Gonzalo
If he might go to the gallows

The two floated for quite a while
Then they landed on an enchanted isle
They met a spirit trapped in a tree
He was very obliged when Prospero set him free
They saw a monster,Caliban was he
His mother trapped Ariel in the tree

Prospero raised a huge storm
That left many people to morn
The waves rose high
A ship wrecked
Grey was the sky
The sailors almost broke their necks

A young man was washed ashore
He could not see his father no more
Alonso and his followers came in with the tide
But they were washed up on the islands other side

Ferdinand was the young mans name
Later he will meets a lovely dame
He walks and walks till he comes to a camp
There is composed a lovely romance
Miranda is sitting brushing her hair
When they met,Prospero behaves like a bear

Another group of royal blood
Are washed up on shore after the ship floods
Their names are Antonio,new Duke of Milan,
Gonzalo, a courtier and Adrian, a nobleman.
Sebastian the kings son is comforting his brother.
Alonso,the king is mourning for his son

They all hear strange voices that make them want to run
Later in the forest Ariel puts everyone to sleep
No one makes a peep
Then Antonio and Sebastian plot to kill the king
How could they compose such a wicked thing?
Ariel,the one who put everyone to sleep
Opens up the king's eye before the two can leap

Shannon Waters 4f

GRADE FIVE

GRADE 5P

BACK ROW L-R: Owen Parrott, Michelle Lai, Tosh Matsumura, Chad Travis, Brian Gregson, Thomas Killins.
MIDDLE ROW L-R: Graham Kirkham, James Fleming, Fraser Lee, Mark Quinlan, Erin Langwith, Kerry Spearing, Chelsea Tirling, Mrs. Mackay.
FRONT ROW L-R: Amanda Quan, Jessica Bodrug, Andrew Wilson, Zachary Smith, Sasha Izard, Elsa Hume, Hailey Holberg.

GRADE 5J

BACK ROW L-R: Mr. Harris, Maureen Palmer, Tali Cherniawsky, Nicholas Faryna, Eric Penner, Evan Willms, Randy Wong-Mui.
MIDDLE ROW L-R: Jaimie Boyd, Duncan MacRae, Alandra Miller, Aman Pooni, Amy Lobb.
FRONT ROW L-R: Justin Ross, Malcolm Wollach, Alex Nicholls, Andrew McCrodan, Gareth Davies, Erin Tombu, Elizabeth Saunders, Stephen Csomany.

Haiku

Randy

Orcas in the sea
like rocks when they are distant
Swimming in the sea.

Frog

He hops around the swamp,
So high he lept;
Those legs how powerful.
Four legs,
All warty.
He croaked not a croak
As it hopped through the swamp
On the muddy muddy ground

His body was slick
Rough and green.
As he passed the big old log,
He hopped up,
Snapped at a fly
Who was buzzing around
Snap he was gone!

NAME Owen Parrott

Remembering

Looking,
Remembering,
I stand among the crosses, all stone cold.
And think about all those bold,
Who fought with courage,
These things can all be told.

I think of the sorrow,
Of when some would not come home tomorrow,
Maybe, just maybe sleeping in their graves,
The men who so bravely fought gave us better ways.

I look,
Into the sky,
And have a glimpse of flying things,
Could they be angel wings?
Maybe just their golden light,
Boring off in the distant night.

The men who fought were very brave,
And now I stand among their graves,
Remembering.....

by Sandra 5J

Soft like a pillow,
Sunset making them orange,
Floating, drifting by.

Maureen

Ye Olde Victoria Avenue Players
present

The Tempest

(a slightly altered version)

Performed
by the 58 children of
Grades Three and Four
of
SMU Junior School

April 17 and 18, 1996
7 pm

Geography Terms

ACTIVITIES

CHRISTMAS PLAY

Strings programme at the Junior School

Ensembles in the strings programme have taken part in activities throughout the year both inside and outside the school. First year students in grade 4 pulled together their basic skills by the end of November in a concert for parents and peers. There was great excitement!

The Carol Service congregation and Monterey Centre Seniors hailed the Christmas season with the grade 5 orchestra in early December. The large ensemble of grade 5 students from both form classes (39 in all) played confidently and happily for assembly programs during the year, and a string orchestra of 22 students performed for the Speech Day celebrations at the end of June. We owe Mrs. Humphreys and Mrs. Miles a large thank-you for the support each of them have provided for us, on the keyboard, on many occasions.

Mary Smith

Grades 1-3 Music and Grades 4-5 Choral.

The primary grades took part in the Christmas Bazaar and Carol Service. Grades 2 and 3 were invited to sing at Chateau Victoria and the grade 5 and Grade 12 choirs plus the Junior School Orchestra entertained the seniors at Monterey Centre for their Christmas Tea.

The highlight of the year were the rehearsals for the Grade 5 musical "Wheels" and for the final song which was sung by staff and students for Mrs. Miles and Mrs. Stone - "I'll remember you".

Mary Humphreys

SPORTS

ST MICHAELS
UNIVERSITY SCHOOL
GRADE 5 BASKETBALL
MAY 1996

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GRADE 6 SOCCER
MAY 1996

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GRADE 6 SOCCER
MAY 1996

CHEERIO, MRS. STONE

In June, 1996, after 2 years as the grade 1 teacher and 7 years as the Director, Gaye Stone decided to leave St. Michaels Junior School and return to Calgary on a full time basis to be with her husband, Jim, and to explore the next adventure in her life. The following is an excerpt from a speech given by Anna Forbes, her colleague and friend, at a retirement dinner held in her honour.

How do we gauge the success of the director? The waiting lists for places at the Junior School speak for themselves. The attrition rate among students is less than 1 percent and the staff has remained more or less static since Gaye took over the reins - I mean of course, static in the best possible sense of the word, for Gaye always encouraged professional development and evaluation processes amongst her staff. She has high standards from which she does not waiver and she has refined the admissions procedure so that we have students of the finest calibre with whom to work. With these processes in place, the school can practically run itself, as we showed her when she abandoned us for three weeks in favour of the wildlife of the Galapagos Islands.

The Junior School is often remarked upon because of the camaraderie and sense of family that exists among those who work there; Gaye had no small part to play in the establishment of such an atmosphere. Of course what Gaye hasn't realised is that every Thursday morning when she went off to the management team meetings, we actually gave the students a long recess and stayed chatting in the staffroom to foster the warm, fuzzy feeling. But where else, I wonder, could the director be seen knuckling down to do the dishes after the Parents' evening or helping to sweep up the gym floor after performances?

And what do the children think of Mrs. Sone? Firstly, they now have an extended vocabulary with such new terms as "wellingtons", "plimsolls" Machintoshes, lorries, etc. They have learned excellent manners and respect for property. Kelly Lindsay gave her grade one students the opportunity to write about the director recently. Here are some of the responses. "Mrs. Sone likes it when we line our boots up by the wall." "Mrs. Sone likes us to pull up our socks and tie our shoes." "Mrs. Sone likes us to talk back to her. Period. But not rudely." A pattern is emerging here! However, the most telling response was the most often repeated. "We like Mrs. Stone because she likes us." Gaye has infinite respect and affection for each and every one of her students.

So a chapter of life is closing for Gaye as she goes back to Calgary and life in the tennis circuit. She always tells us that we wouldn't recognise her if we saw her as her "other persona", a somewhat intriguing observation, but one which may soon be tested by those who will undoubtedly visit her in the years to come. Gaye, we've had some laughter and some tears . . . good luck, good health to you and your family and goodbye from all of us who have had the pleasure of working with you.

Anna Forbes

FAREWELL MRS. MILES

In June of 1996, we said farewell to Cindy Miles after teaching kindergarten and grade one for 22 years at St. Michaels Junior School. The following are excerpts from speeches made by Sunny Pollard and Sue Moore who have taught with Mrs. Miles through much of her career.

I once cut out a newspaper clipping . . . (which read): "For a student, it is not so important what a teacher does as what a teacher is." I've often thought about what the writer might have meant, and I believe that it is referring to a special breed of teachers, the few we've all experienced in school, the ones we, as teachers, consciously or unconsciously, try to emulate, teachers like you, Cindy. When the grade 11 students visited the Junior School to honour your retirement, they reminisced about their early years at school, and most particularly Grade One. They talked about your influence on them. They all remembered their terror of the unknown that first day and how you calmed their fears and helped them to see that you would be there for them, be their bulwark, their protector. They talked about the Care Bears, recognizing that you used them to teach children about the importance of respect for others . . . Those students today are happy, confident, thoughtful students who started off their early school days guided by you toward a love of learning and a strong vision of "care and share".

Sunny Pollard

She used her blue smock to introduce the magic of reading to 22 years of Kindergarten and Grade One pupils and her imaginative approach to teaching has given hundreds of children a solid beginning to their schooling. She taught them to care for others and to give of their best, for which she is an ideal model.

Cindy has been invaluable to the Music and Drama programme at the Junior School. She accompanies our hymn singing at assemblies and we are familiar with her Monday morning query about Lynford's choice of song: "Have the kids practised that one yet?" Her commitment to our Christmas programmes has been relentless, as well as her participation in other Junior School musicals. I still have visions of her ironing costumes for "Joseph" in the front hall!

Cindy has been a true friend and colleague for 23 years, and I find it very hard to imagine our school without her cheerful smile. Her contribution and dedication to the life of S.M.U.S. will be remembered fondly by parents, staff and, most of all, the students, to whom she gave so much. All the best, Cindy. You deserve it.

Sue Moore

JUNIOR SCHOOL ACADEMIC AWARDS 95-96

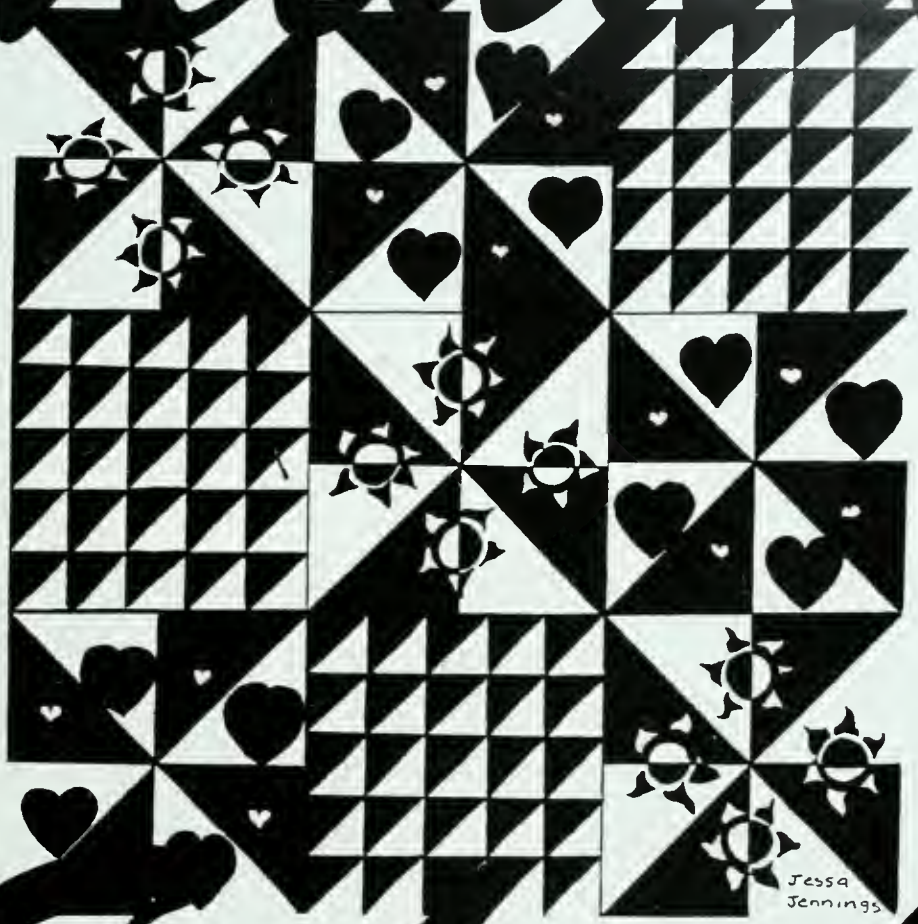
GRADE III	Marisa Brook	2nd in Form
	Graeme McCrodan	1st in Form
GRADE IV D	Alec Harper	Honour Roll
		Equal 1st in Form
	Robyn Plasterer	Honour Roll
		Equal 1st in Art
		1st in Computers
	Mathis Rogner	Honour Roll
		1st in Mathematics
		1st in Science
		Equal 2nd in Form
	Jaimie Lee	Honour Roll
		1st in Strings
		1st in Social Studies
		Equal 1st in Art
		Equal 2nd in Form
	Michelle Gow	Honour Roll
		1st in English
		1st in French
		Distinction in Choral
		Equal 1st in Form
GRADE IV F	Gillian Kirkham	1st in Art
	Jory MacKay	Honour Roll
	Huf McIntyre	Honour Roll
	Shannon Waters	Honour Roll
	Bria Wilson	Distinction in Japanese
	Nicholas Hargrove	Honour Roll
		Outstanding Effort in Strings
	Jeffrey Mitchelmore	Honour Roll
		1st in Computers
	Samantha Saravana-Bawan	Honour Roll
		1st in Japanese - 42
	Brittany Crow	Honour Roll
		1st in Choral
		Distinction in Mathematics
	Ariane Vincent	Honour Roll
		1st in French
		1st in Social Studies
		2nd in Form
	Jennifer Blumberg	Honour Roll
		1st in English
		1st in Science
		1st in Mathematics
		1st in Japanese - 41
		1st in Form
GRADE V J	Tali Cherniawsky	Distinction in Mathematics
	Stephen Csomany	Honour Roll
	Amy Lobb	Honour Roll
	Aman Pooni	Honour Roll
	Justin Ross	Honour Roll
		Distinction in Choral
	Elizabeth Saunders	Honour Roll
		1st in Art
	Evan Willms	Honour Roll
		Distinction in Science
	Andrew McCrodan	Honour Roll
		1st in Japanese - 51
		Distinction in French
	Jaimie Boyd	Honour Roll
		1st in Computers
		1st in English
		1st in French
		1st in Form
	Maureen Palmer	Honour Roll
		1st in Mathematics
		1st in Science
		1st in Social Studies
		1st in Strings
		2nd in Form
GRADE V P	Elsa Hume	Honour Roll
	Graham Kirkham	1st in Japanese
	Erin Langwith	Equal 1st in Art
	Kerry Spearing	Honour Roll
		Equal 1st in Art
		Outstanding Effort in Strings
	Amanda Quan	Honour Roll
		1st in Mathematics
		Distinction in Social Studies
		Equal 2nd in Form
	Brian Gregson	Honour Roll
		1st in French
		1st in Science
		1st in Social Studies
		Equal 2nd in Form
	Chelsea Tirling	Honour Roll
		1st in Choral
		1st in Computers
		1st in English
		1st in Form

SPECIAL AWARDS 95/96

Jennifer Blumberg	Parents' Auxiliary Award - Gr. 4
Jaimie Boyd	Parents' Auxiliary Award - Gr. 5
Quainton	House Cup
Fraser Lee	McAlpine Award
Amy Lobb	Most Improved Athlete
Stephen Csomany	Lifer's Award
Andrew van der Westhuizen	Milne Cup
Elsa Hume/Kerry Spearing	Outstanding Athlete (Girl)
Mark Quinlan	Outstanding Athlete (Boy)
Brittany Crow	Artistic Merit Award
Jeffrey Mitchelmore	Gaye Stone Cup
Amanda Quan	M.A.W. Bridgman Memorial Award
Nicholas Faryna	Slegg Bowl
Evan Willms	Ned Symons' Award
Chad Travis	Citizenship Cup
Elizabeth Saunders	Kyrle W. Symons Cup
Jaimie Boyd	Privett Scholarship
Evan Willms	Alumni Association
Jaimie Boyd	Kryle C. Symons Merit Shield

Autographs

Middle School



Middle School Director's Message

The success of the school is dependent upon each of its three main components: the students, faculty and the parents. We are fortunate to be able to benefit from each other: the students from the outstanding faculty, programmes and the fine facilities; the teachers from the high calibre of student and the support of the parents; and the parents in the knowledge that their children are in a unique and productive environment. We hope that respect is the ingredient which ties together each component to the others.

It is essential that we retain the best traditions of St. Michaels University School but that we always strive to be a dynamic institution rather than a static one. We must always consider what is in the best interests of the children. Our aim as educators should be to convert the students minds into living fountains and not just reservoirs. In the future it will be the critical thinkers and those who are able to present themselves well in business and personal settings who will make the most impact in their chosen field.

Extra-curricular activities are the heart and soul of any successful school; this is where the balance between the various programmes is maintained. We offer a large number of activities and the students respond to them with great enthusiasm and I am proud of the fact that the student participation rate is 100% in at least one activity. Some students would participate in all of them if there was time.

The school year has indeed been dynamic and many diverse talents have revealed themselves. Musically, Mr. Reid, Mrs. Smith and their students have once again excelled. The concert in early December at the University of Victoria Centre was memorable. From the beginner bands, to the choir, to the full sixty-five piece orchestra it was a feast for eyes and ears. In addition, the choir performed brilliantly with Frank Mills at the Royal Theatre in front an audience of almost one thousand. Carol performances were also held at Ocean Pointe Resort and outdoors at the Chateau Victoria. Even more musical performances occured on several chapel mornings. Once again we attended the Victoria Music Festival with both string orchestra and honour band and both groups were adjudicated splendidly.

But the efforts of the music teachers did not end with our own performances, many theatre visits were offered and once again the diversity of offerings were impressive. The Victoria Symphony played for the whole school at the University Centre, always one of the highlights of the year for me. A group saw the Symphony, combined with the Victoria Youth Orchestra, in a stunning performance of the "Planets". Other groups attended performances by Pacific Opera and the Victoria Operatic Society. The culmination of the musical year was a trip for 120 students, parents and staff to the award winning "Showboat" at the new Ford Theatre in Vancouver. Little could have been more inspirational.

The Middle School production of "The Wizard of Oz" was performed at the Kaleidoscope Theatre to three sold out houses. The show was spectacularly successful and all who witnessed it were treated to two hours of theatrical magic.

The production team of Douglas Manson-Blair (director), Jane Rees (assistant director), Mary Smith (musical director), John Reid (rehearsal pianist) and Penny Richards (producer) worked incredibly long hours to put together an extremely complex musical. In addition, Mr. Manson-Blair modified the script in his own inimitable style. Many people were surprised that Dorothy was actually from Duncan and his reference to the Munchkins being a distinct and separate society 'brought the house down'.

Wonderful support was given to the show by fourteen other teachers and over thirty parents. The cast, crew and orchestra comprised over one hundred eager and talented students. The overall effect was truly amazing; many of the audience noted that it was hard to believe that students so young could achieve something so brilliant. Congratulations to everyone involved in the show and many thanks for giving all who saw it such fond memories of the school year.

The athletic arena was exceptionally busy. the Middle School fielded twenty-two teams in nine different sports and there was the usual mix of disappointments and successes, but through it all the participants came up smiling. Sportsmanship is a high priority of ours and the athletes did not let us down.

The Girls' Junior Soccer Team gave the year an exciting start by winning the Canadian Independent Schools' Soccer Tournament. The event was superbly hosted jointly by our school and Glenlyon-Norfolk School and played on our fields. Twelve schools came to Victoria from across the country and the generous SMUS billeting was appreciated by all of our visitors. The only selfishness shown was when we took the trophy in such a fine fashion. Steve Alford, Mary Morican and evan Jones, supported by numerous other teachers and parents, worked long and hard to make the tournament the spectacular success it was.

The grade eight rugby team got off to a slow start and failed to win a game through the first part of the season, but by the spring they were good enough to reach the city final.

Once again the grade eight girls made a strong showing to reach the city play-offs in volleyball for the first time and their basketball team lost narrowly in the championship game - another first. The boys' basketball team, like their rugby counterparts, made a slow start, but ended up in the city play-offs.

Meanwhile the grades sixes and sevens were heavily involved in their sports, achieving once again a variety of results, but more importantly making excellent progress. The under 13 boys' soccer team, with their coach Don Pollock and manager Evan Jones went to their national championship in Montreal and won the consolation trophy, thus exceeding expectations. This Fall they go to Ottawa with an even more formidable squad.

Various other awards were won: girls' under 13 soccer, swimming and badminton. I was delighted to see a strong resurgence in track and field this year, something that I hope that we will continue to build for the future.

There were many other notable areas of endeavour: The grade seven mathematics team finished first in B.C. and second in Canada in the National Mathematics League, with three students placing in the top twenty. Six hundred and fifteen schools entered the contest, congratulations to Mr. Goodwin and the students. In addition, the grade eight math team won the city championship in the Gauss contest. Our artists under the expert guidance of Susanne Biden once again excelled. Six student artists were recipients of North America wide Crayola Awards and nine others were chosen to have their work exhibited at the Ministry of Education. The threee hundred or so people who attended the opening of the ISA Art Show, hosted by the Middle School, could not have failed to be impressed by the quality of the exhibition, Mrs. Smith's string ensemble or the refreshments. This year saw the inaugural recitation contest. All students participated and the finalists treated us to a most entertaining hour in the chapel. Thank you to Jennifer Walinga for initiating the event; I anticipate that it will become an annual one. Professor Beach, formerly of the University of Victoria, once again offered his public speaking course and out of it was produced a local champion and a runner-up. The computer lab was once again a popular venue after school and George Floyd was always on hand to offer suggestions and advice. The library is growing at an astonishing rate; we are deeply indebted to Lindsay Ross's dedication to its improvement. The Parents' Auxiliary made a major contribution of $10,000 toward books this year. Thank you so much, because as we move closer to integrating our studies the library will become more and more important to us.

Thank you to all members of the SMUS community for your excellent support this year, but a final word to our graduating grade eight class. Always remember that success is best measured by how far you have come with the talents you have been given and that even failure is success if you learn from it. Good luck at the next stage of your careers and be assured that we will be watching your progress with great interest.

Cliff Yorath
Director
S.M.U. Middle School

Middle School Staff

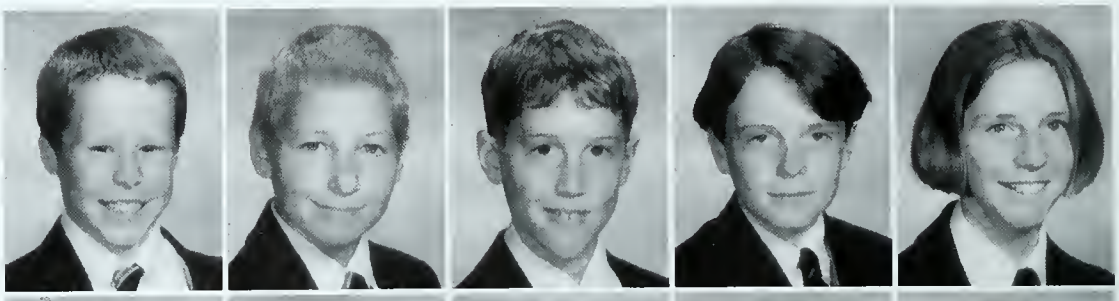
B.R: J. Williams, B. Niesson, L. Smith, J. Reid, D. Manson-Blair, E. Jones, M. Walsh, G.Floyd.
M.R: S. Alford, J. Goodwin, M. Levitt, M. Morican, H. Thatcher, J. Walinga, L. Ross, N. Allan, D. Pollock
F.R: J. Rees, L. Hyde-Lay, A. Strauss, C. Yorath (Director). P. Richards, Y. Guthrie, S. Biden. (Missing: M. Smith, J. Walinga, T. Thumm)

Student Council

B.R: S. Cowland, J. Bidgood, D. Burnett, J. Alfaro, G. Lawrence, J. Frisby, C. McKenzie, Mr. Williams.
M.R: C. Jones, R. Parton, J. Goldstein, C. Wright, E. Calder, W. Hong, P. Zakus, A. Chadha, J. Miller.
F.R: M. Pyke, C. Cooper, P. Karchut, K. Barry, M. Wilson, J. Inkster, M. Crawford.

Grade 6 (Alford)

Sean Bell
Michael Brownlee
David Burnett
Christopher Chapheau
Meara Crawford



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Hilary Gibson-Wood
Emily Gregson
Brad Jawl
Kathleen Jones

Stuart Jones
Gavin Lawrence

Geoffrey Martin
Andrew Murgatroyd

Karlie O'Connor
Andrew Orr

Ashlin Richardson
Katherine Schaan
Conal Shepherd
Tristan Spearing
Kristen Vernon

Grade 6 (Pollock)

Javier Alfaro
Pelle Bjornert
Florencia Bonet

Brendan Bull
John Campbell
Elspeth Finlay

Jane Frisby
Nicola Harper
Eliot Holtham
Paul Jenkins
Jason Ko

Narrachman Liu
Erin MacIver
Graham McIntyre
Max Nevill
Michael Pyke

Louise Reid
Mycroft Schwartz
Jason Smith

Sean Tucknott
Kristie Tyrrell
Joanna Wynn

Grade 7 (Floyd/Ross)

Michael Blumberg
Patrick Bourke
Sascha Braunig

Amar Chadha
Chester Cotter
Susan Danskin

Graham Day
Eli Gibson-Green
Wilson Hong

Diana Hughes
Paul Karchut
Stephen Lee

Katherine Louman-Gardiner
Steven Mitchelmore
Chris Naismith
Kate Paulson
Sebastian Ritter

Caitlin Smith
Gregory Smith
Adam Wilson

Grade 7 (Richards)

Maximilian Boehnlein
Katherine Charlton
Zevi Cherniawsky
Callie Cooper
Lianne English

Alain Haddad
Nicholas Hincks
Justin Hume
Marie LaFreniere
Wayne Lau

Scott McBride
Thomas McCarten

Caitlin McKenzie
Corrina Mick

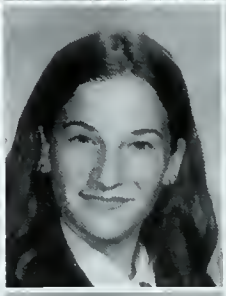
Conor Pommerville
Noelle Quin

Paul Saunders
Cameron Soderberg
Kendra Tombu
Nikolaus Wegner
Paul Zakus

Grade 7 (Strauss)

Jayne Bidgood

Andrew Brownlee
Stephanie Cowland
Geoffrey Dunlop



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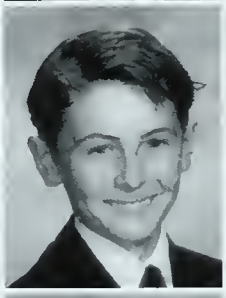

Glen Roberts
Drew Robson
Mark Shortt

Heather Ellis-Thicke
Peter Williamson
Carla Wollach

Grade 8 (Goodwin)

Katherine Barry
David Beswick
Erick Calder
Jin Chung
Gregory Fowler

Supreet Gill
Kentaro Guthrie

Sarah Holberg
Nicholas Hume

Tyson Johnson
Claire Jones

Natalie Lisinski
Joey LoBianco
Andrew Martin
Nathan McCartney
Melvin Ong

Sarah Richardson
Kevin Simon
Sarah Turner
Andrea Van Tine
Christina Wright

Dominic Borzoni
Taran Chadha
Evan Crawford

Ryan Fellenz
Earson Gibson
Jacqueline Goldstein

Itsuki Hayashi
David Ingle
Julia Inkster

Antonio Law
Jennifer Lawton
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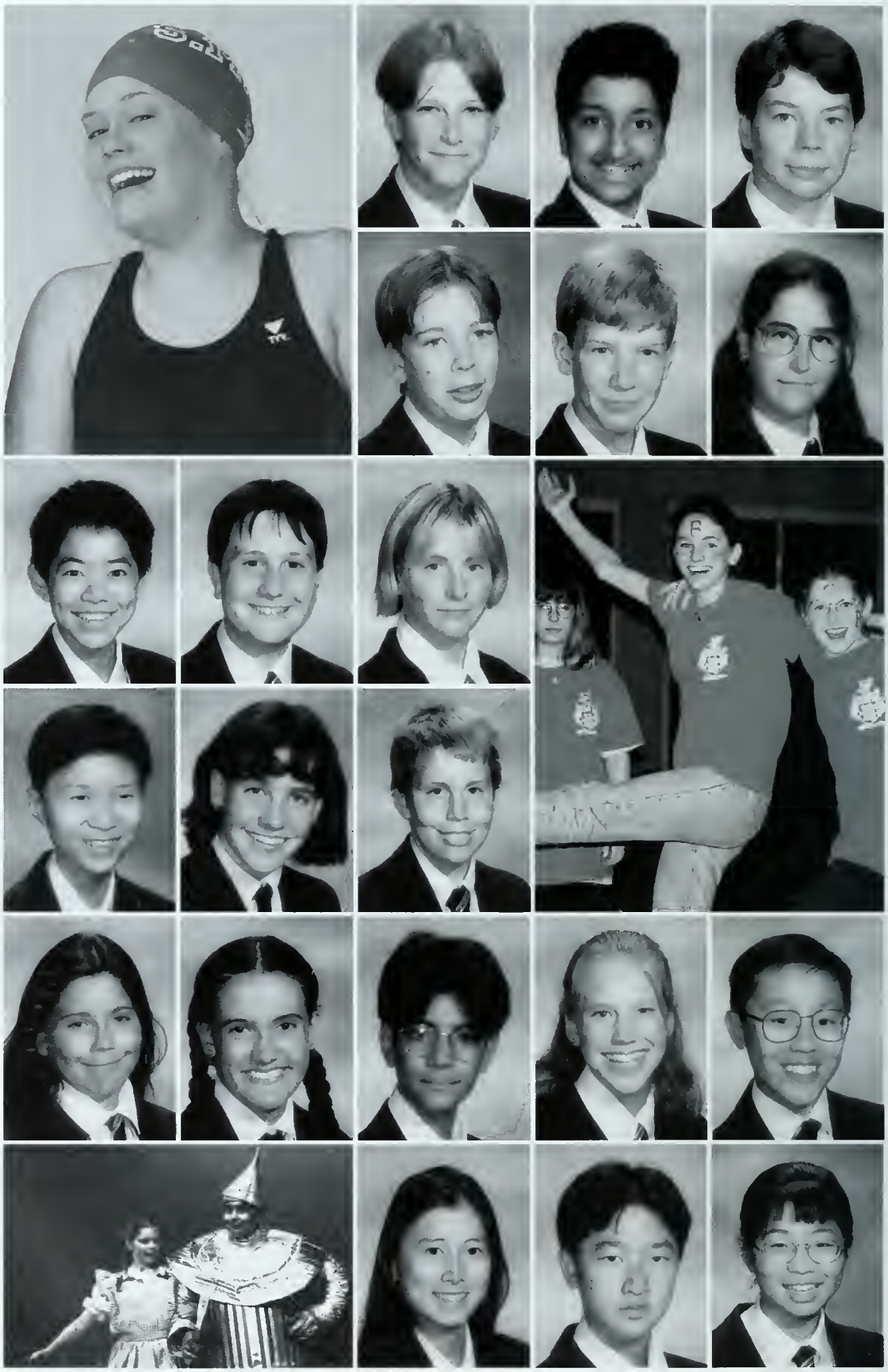

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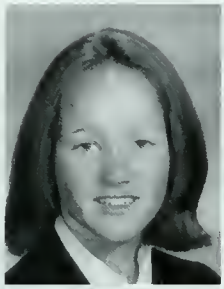

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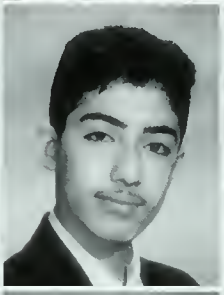

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Sarah Limbu

Michael Lin
Michael Maloney
Colin Palmer
Robyn Parton
Jonathan Randle

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Eric Weng
Michael Wilson

Elizabeth Woodward

Grade 8 (Niessen)

Benjamin Acton
Clea Adair
Scott Brown

Kenneth Chan
Jennifer Eitutis
Geoffrey Gledhill

Clare Hall-Patch
Jordan Helm
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Daniel Wood
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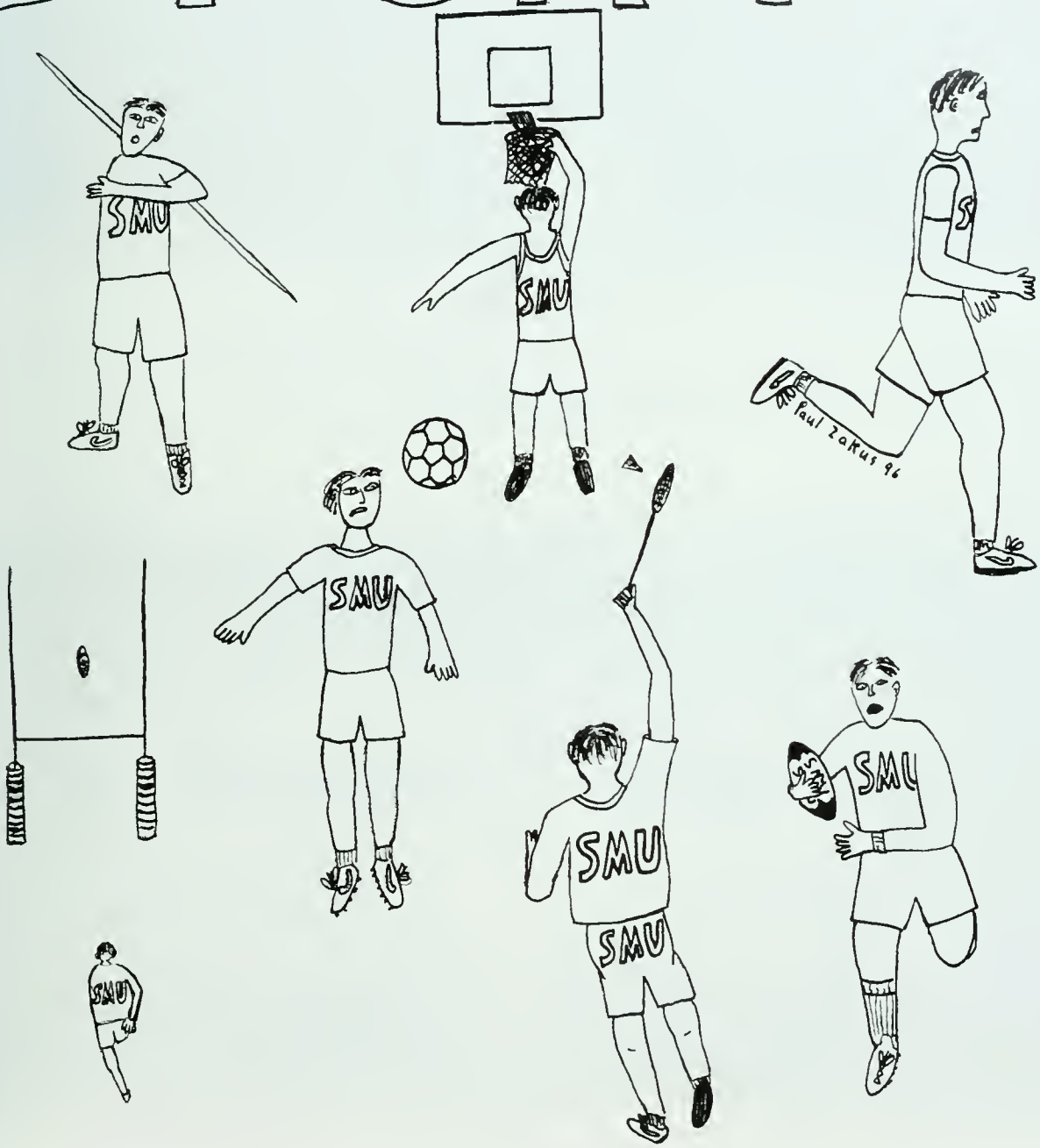

Soccer

Grade 6/7 Boys

B.R: Mr. Goodwin, C. Soderberg, E. Holtham, G. Smith, J. Ko, B. Jawl, C. Lee, G. Dunlop.
F.R:J. Smith, P. Bjornert, A. Martin, P. Zakus, T. Spearing, S. Jones, D. Burnett.

A combined 6/7 team played in the local league and the grade 6 XI played two tournaments: the VISAA and the ISA. Results were very pleasing as the team played very constructive soccer. The 6/7 team in the local league had several tough games but acquitted themselves very well.

Grade 6/7 Girls

B.R: K. O'Connor, M. Crawford, K. Jones, N. Quin, C. Smith, D. Hughes, C. Richardson, K. Tombu, Mr. N. Allen.
F.R: C. Cooper, C. McKenzie, J. Wynn, E. McIver, K. Tyrrell, K. Schaan, F. Bonet.

B.R: Mr. Pollock, G. Homer, M. Lemay, G. Roberts, A. Haddad, S. Mitchelmore, M. Shortt, A. Moll, Mr. Jones, M. Pyke.
M.R: A. Chadha, R. Mogensen, G. Martin, S. Bell, C. Chapheau, A. Orr, S. McBride.

Under 13 Soccer - 1995

The S.M.U.S. Boys' Under-13 Soccer Team completed a most successful season: first by winning the VISAA Championships and, then, by capturing the Ridley Cup at the Canadian Independent Schools U-13 tournament hosted by Lower Canada College and Selwyn House School in Montreal. Although the victory was an all-round team effort, there were some notable individual efforts. Mike Pyke's goal-scoring prowess, Steven Mitchelmore's leadership, Mark Shortt's steadfast determination, Andrew Orr's courage and Alain Haddad's superb goalkeeping all contributed especially to the team's success.

While on tour in Ottawa the boys were treated to a Parliamentary tour and a memorable visit to Question Period in the House of Commons where Prime Minister Chretien and Lucien Bouchard engaged in a lively pre-referendum debate. After a relaxing train-trip to Montreal the team toured the Old City and visited the Montreal Forum, one of the hallowed shrines of Canadian hockey - home of the Montreal Canadians.

Our season was a lot of fun with some delightful soccer mixed in. The team's final record was 8 wins and 2 losses. Special thanks must be given to our team Moms and to Dr. David Bell, Mr. Stephen Martin and Mr. Jacques Lemay, who travelled with us to Ottawa and Montreal, for all their help and support. D. Pollock.

Junior Girls Soccer Team

Coaches: Mr. Alford, Ms. Roth. Team members: C. McKenzie, H. Orr, S. Turner, S. Loiacono, J. Fairhurst, C. Smith, C. Reid, K. Alford, S. Lawrence, K. Smith, N. Quin, K. Barry, K. Larsen, J. Cummings, S. Wilson.

Training throughout the summer with rare determination and dedication to the sport, in late September our Junior girls soccer team entered The Canadian Association of Independent Schools' Tournament undefeated after four exhibition games. In the first day of the three day tournament, the S.M.U.S. team won all three games of round-robin divisional play. Pitted against the winners of the other two divisions S.M.U.S. won both games on the second day qualifying for the championship contest on Saturday - the last day of the tournament. Undefeated and having yielded only two goals throughout the competition, the team soared to a 3 - 0 triumph over Hillfield-Strathallan College to win the national title. Congratulations to Steve Alford, Kathy Roth and the team. We are proud of you!

But the tournament was more than trophies and medals. We had a second team in the tournament which acquitted itself very well, winning three and losing three games. Other teams who arrived without the full complement of players were able to use a further twelve of our girls. Even more were used as line judges, bringing the participation level in the tournament up to 52 students.

Sportsmanship was of the highest possible standard and we have rarely witnessed such enthusiasm for a sporting event at the school. The tournament was organised by Steve Alford of S.M.U.S. and Rick Ciccine of Glenlyon Norfolk School. They were more than ably assisted by Mary Morican who organized the refreshments and lunches for the players. She was also the billeting coordinator with Lindy Shortt. Evan Jones worked long hours behind the scenes to ensure the smooth running of the tournament and Kathy Roth was an able assistant to Steve Alford as well as presenting an entertaining slide show at the Awards Banquet. Connie Booth was unflappable and dealt with the extra paperwork in an admirable fashion. Other parents who helped so wonderfully well at the barbecue and refreshment table were: Pam Alford, Barb Hughes, Delphine Cummings, Linda Tyrrell, Jane Fairhurst, Barb Parton, Mary Orr, Eileen Hughes, Sandy Cooper, Carolyn Jones, Rosa Loiacono, Barbara Lawrence and Jenny Turner.

One of the most important features of an event like this is the cultural exchange and the friendships made as a result. Thank you to all parents who so graciously invited our visitors into your homes, I am sure they found it an enjoyable and rewarding experience.

Vivat!

Steve Alford.

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Basketball

Grade 6/7 Girls

B.R: K. O'Connor, K. Jones, N. Harper, E. McIver, J. Wynn, C. Richardson.
M.R: K. Forbes, K. Schaan, K. Tombu, K. Louman-Gardiner, F. Bonet, Mrs. Hyde-Lay.
F.R: C. Mick, N. Quin, C. Cooper, C. McKenzie, C. Smith, D. Hughes.

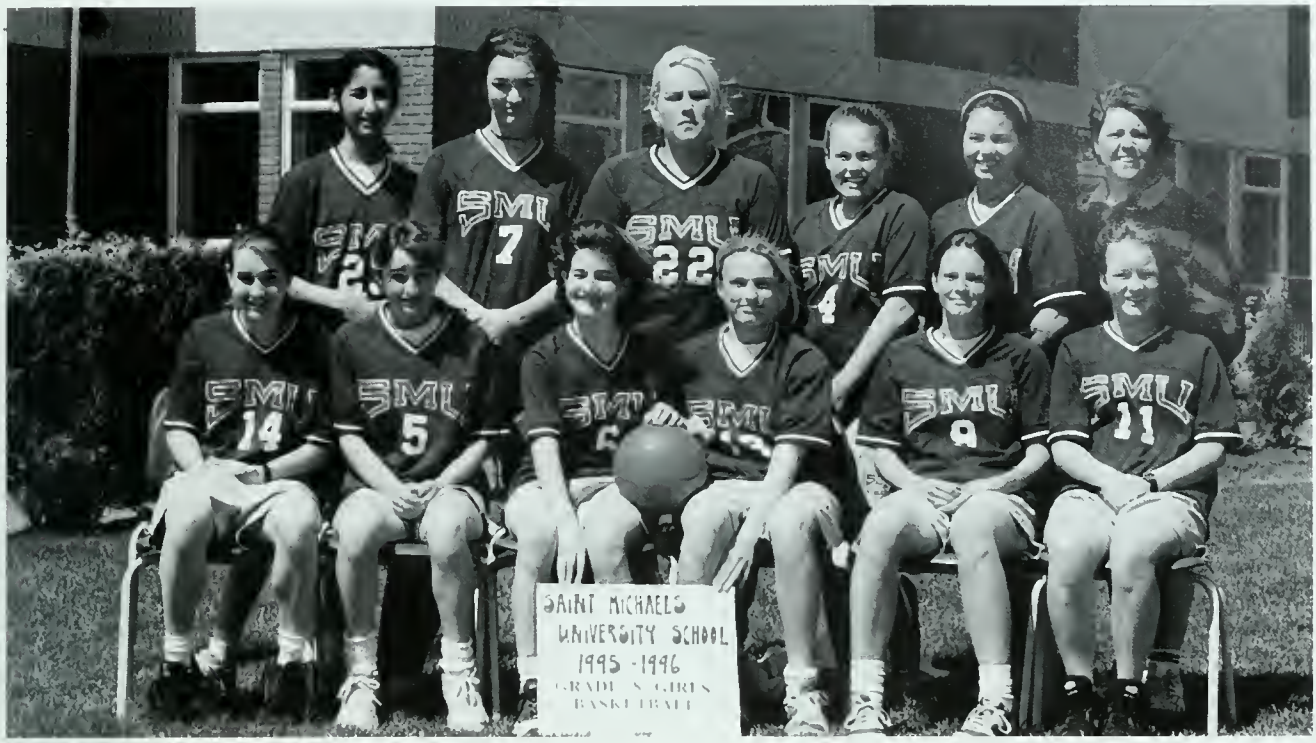
Grade 6/7 Girls' Basketball: Short and sweet is the best way to describe the girls' season. With only 5 scheduled league games against local private schools, and a squad of 21 super keen athletes, it quickly became apparent that more games were required to satisfy the girls' competitive spirit and love for the game. We were able to arrange 4 extra non-league games which proved to be fun, and valuable in terms of skill development. The girls were victorious in all league and non-league games except for our first against a very tough Pacific Christian team. The girls' teamwork and individual skills improved greatly over the two month season, and by the end of February, all girls had a good sense of court positioning during offensive play, and became very gritty defensive players. The team's overall development resulted in a clean sweep of two tournaments (Grade 6 and Grade 7) in Vancouver, and 2nd place in the Victoria tournament, (losing only to Pacific Christian 8 - 4 once again!!).
And what a battle this final game was. Because of superb defence by both teams, scoring was very difficult. With 3 minutes left in the game the score was tied 4 - 4. And then unexpected events followed one after the other. First, the point-guard left the floor with a nose bleed, followed closely by the other guard with a potentially broken nose. At the same time the others were faltering from fatigue and emotion. Though they tried their best to salvage the remaining minutes, the players could not recover. It was a very emotional finish! Congratulations to all the girls for a fine effort all season.

Coaches: Mrs. Hyde-Lay and Ms. Roth

Grade 8 Girls' Basketball: The girls enjoyed a successful season, displaying talent and sportsmanship through league play and playoffs. This group finished the league with a 10-0 undefeated record and high spirits going into the playoffs. The team dominated in both their quarter-final and semi-final matches against Lansdowne and Esquimalt respectively. Following these games the Grade 8 girls team met with Royal Oak for the first time in the season; a squad which was also undefeated in 12 games. A hard fought battle played with a lot of heart ended in a marginal loss for S.M.U.S. but the effort and team spirit displayed by the girls was matched by no other team at the Middle School this year. Congratulations on a tremendous season! The Senior School will be lucky to have all of you next year.

Coach: Ms. Rees

Grade 8 Girls



B.R: S. Gill, J. Thompson, J. Fairhurst, J. Jennings, K. Barry, Ms. Rees.
F.R: C. Somerset, A. Hancock, C. Mick, S. Turner, N. Quin, K. Alford.

Grade 6 Boys

B.R: P. Bjornert, M. Pyke, B. Jawl, J. Smith, C. Chapheau, Mr. Yorath.
F.R: G. Martin, R. Liu, T. Spearing, E. Holtham, S. Bell, A. Orr.

Grade 6 Boys' Basketball: The team finished the season with a 6 win 8 loss record. A great deal was learned; in particular the defensive skills showed vast improvement by season's end. Michael Pyke, showing fine all round ability, was the leading scorer and Sean Bell proved to be a reliable point guard who was able to get the best out of his team mates. Bradley Jawl rebounded effectively in every game and Jason Smith and Geoffrey Martin improved a great deal.

Coach: Mr. Yorath

Grade 7 Boys

B.R: G. Homer, S. Mitchelmore, P. Bourke, A. Haddad, A. Brownlee, P. Joergensen, G. Roberts, Mr. Jones.
F.R: G. Smith, P. Zakus, W. Lau, S. McBride, F. Merali, M. Shortt.

The team had an outstanding season, improving a great deal in individual skills and team play. The team went undefeated in league play and won the VISAA championship tournament. The team went over and played in the very competitive St. Georges 16-team tournament. The team had some very close and exciting games, eventually placing 6th. Congratulations to all players on a superb season. E. Jones

Grade 8 Boys

B.R: T. Johnson, M. Wilson.
F.R: D. Weir, K. Simon, R. Jawl, S. Brown, B. Acton.

The team improved a great deal from start to finish. The boys placed third in their division; which was good enough to qualify for the city playoffs. They won their first game against St. Andrews and then went down in defeat to N. Saanich. I would like to thank Mr. Dan McMillian for putting in his time and expertise towards making this team much better.

E. Jones

Track & Field

Although lacking the sunny skies that usually accompany the track and field season, we were not lacking in numbers and enthusiasm. With the help and support of many staff members, Wednesday afternoons were solely devoted to track and field. This enabled students to try many new events as well as polish skills already possessed.

The Grade 6/7 team started the season off well, winning the overall title for the ISA meet. Many then went on to compete in the All Schools Relays: a meet involving over 2000 students from around the city. Leading the way for the team were finalists Corrina Mick, Andrew Brownlee, Kate Louman-Gardiner, Wayne Lau, Kristie Tyrrell, Meara Crawford and Justin Hume. The 4 x 100 m. team of Paul Zakus, Mark Shortt, Andrew Brownlee, Wayne Lau and Andrew Moll finished first in Victoria.

A talented and gifted group of grade 8s made up the midget athletes and proved to be a force to be reckoned with. Of note was Natalie Lisinski's performance in the Senior High School high jump competition where she placed second in the city. Congratulations to all the athletes for their commitment and participation this season.

Ms. Rees.

Rugby

Grade 6

B.R: Mr. Allen, E. Holtham, P. Jenkins, A. Richardson, B. Jawl, J. Ko, Sean Tucknott, P. Bjornert, B. Bull, Ms. Rees.
F.R: A. Orr, J. Smith, C. Chapheau, T. Spearing, S. Bell, G. Martin, M. Pyke.

Grade 7

B.R: Z. Cherniawsky, G. Homer, T. McCarten, P. Bourke, A. Brownlee, M. Shortt, P. Zakus, A. Moll, A. Wilson, Ms. Rees
F.R: R. Mogensen, A. Chadha, F. Merali, P. Joergensen, G. Smith, S. Mitchelmore, C. Soderberg.

Grade 6/7 Boys' Rugby: After a late start following Spring Break, this group of 35 boys was committed to practising hard and learning the game of rugby. The highlight of the season was the trip to Vancouver for the ISA rugby festival where both teams battled the rain and their opponents to finish second in their respective divisions.
Special thanks to Neil Allen for his help and to Alan Rees for his valued contribution to the rugby program at Middle School. Of course the boys will not forget their exciting training session with SMU's Alumnus Gareth Rees, who is currently Captain of the Canadian National Men's Rugby Team.

Ms. Rees

B.R: Mr. Jones, M. Wilson, G. Gledhill, K. Guthrie, E. Gibson, M. Passmore, M. Shortt, M. Ong, D. Weir, Mr. Manson-Blair.
F.R: R. Fellenz, J. LoBianco, M. Maloney, T. Johnson, D. Ingle, I. Hayashi, J. Chung.

9 A-side Rugby: In a very competitive 9-aside city rugby competition, all twelve teams had a chance to play each other during league play. Our team improved greatly throughout the season. The wrap-up tournament took place on our campus and our team won its division by beating North Saanich 20-5 and squeaking by Colquitz 15-10. This catapulted the team into the semi-finals against the highly favored Lansdowne Flyers. Our team rose to the occasion by winning the game 20-5. The final pitted us against the topseeded Oak Bay Bays. The boys played very well but went down in defeat 20-5. I would like to congratulate all involved on a superb season. Mr. Jones

B.R: M. Wilson, G. Gledhill, D. Ingle, L. Burnett, D. Weir, Mr. Manson-Blair.
M.R: S. Brown, Mr. Jones, J. Randle, K. Guthrie, E. Gibson, A. Haddad, M. Passmore, M. Shortt, J. Chung, I. Hayashi.
F.R: R. Fellenz, J. LoBianco, M. Maloney, M. Ong, T. Johnson, D. Borzoni, K. Simon.

Grade 6/7 rugby match

Cricket

With the advent of the New Practice Nets by the Wenman Pavilion, cricket has been revived throughout the School. In April, some twenty grade 6, 7 and 8 students signed up and despite some cool weather, practices were held at lunch-hour and after school on Thursdays.

The Under Fifteen XI (from grades 6 to 9) played St. Georges in May and plans to play against Glenlyon-Norfolk. Cricket will continue in September.

Middle School team members: G. Roberts, J. Randle, K. Guthrie, T. Johnson, B. Acton, J. Langwith, K. Alford, S. Brown, D. Weir, J. Campbell, P. Zakus, M. Wilson, D. Borzoni. Coach: J. Goodwin.

Field Hockey

Grade 6/7

B.R: Ms. Rees, H. Gibson-Wood, C. Smith, A. Chadha, K. Charlton, N. Quin, A. Moll, C. Richardson, J. Campbell.
M.R: C. Mick, S. Cowland, E. Holtham, S. Jones, C. McKenzie, T. Spearing. F.R: A. Orr, D. Hughes.

This group of athletes joined together for a busy field hockey schedule involving 8 elementary teams from around the city. After an undefeated season, the team participated in the final tournament, meeting Margaret Jenkins in the final. This spirited match ended in Margaret Jenkins favor, but, the entire team played very well and should be pround of a great season!

Coach: J.Rees.

Swimming

B.R: Mr. Jones, M. Lin, J. Inkster, K. Barry, C. Richardson, L. Reid, C. Crawford, E. Goldstein.
3.R: Ms. Rees, K. Jones, K. Charlton, R. Parton, J. Thompson, C. Adair, J. Jennings, A. Wey, S. Holberg, T. Louman-Gardiner.
2.R: S. Tucknott, K. Forbes, G. Martin, E. Holtham, T. Spearing, D. Hughes, J. Langwith, A. Orr.
F.R: M. Crawford, E. Gregson, K. Louman-Gardiner, K. Tyrrell, K. O'Connor.

This year's swim season provided a wonderful opportunity for those experienced and inexperienced swimmers to join together and share their enthusiasm and expertise. Veteran swimmers such as Ashley Wey, Kate Barry, Elliot Holtham and Conor Pommerville led the way for the newcomers to the pool. Much success was enjoyed by all participants in our four meets which comprised the season. Againthe swim team should be proud of their accomplishment at the Victoria Elementary Novice and Championship Swim Meet, placing first overall in Victoria.
Congratulations to all the swimmers and special thanks and congratulations to our parent coaches: Chris Tyrrell, Richard Wey and Sharon White!

J. Rees.

Grade 6/7

X-Country

B.R: Ms. Rees, K. Vernon, D. Hughes, G. Smith, P. Zakus, M. Crawford, C. Richardson, P. Bjornert, J. Smith, C. Hall-Patch.
F.R: J. Alfaro, T. Spearing, A. Orr, E. Holtham, G. Martin, F. Bonet, K. Louman-Gardiner.
Kneeling: C. McKenzie.

Volleyball

Grade 6/7

B.R: K. O'Connor, K. Jones, N. Quin, M. Crawford, E. Gregson. M.R: C. Richardson, D. Hughes, L. English, C. Smith, K. Charlton, Ms. Rees. F.R: N. Harper, C. McKenzie, C. Cooper, C. Wollach, C. Mick.

Grade 8

B.R: Mr. Williams, J. Thompson, J. Fairhurst, N. Lisinski, Mrs. Hyde-Lay.
F.R: J. Inkster, K. Barry, J. Jessings, S. Turner, K. Alford. (absent: E. Jawl)

Grade 6/7: The team enjoyed a fine season displaying much improvement throughout the first term. The highlight of the season surely was the trip to Vancouver for the ISA festivals held at Crofton House and York House. Congratulations to all the girls for their determined effort and spirited play.

Coach: J. Rees.

Grade 8: Congratulations to the team on completing an outstanding season! The team finished in 4th place in their division at the end of the round-robin regular season, and were challenged by Pacific Christian School for a playoff berth. Our girls played very well and defeated PCS in straight games: 15-8 and 17-16, taking us to our first volleyball playoffs. In the city championships our play was a bit inconsistent, but we still managed 6 wins and 8 losses, resulting in 6th place out of a total of 20 teams.

Coach: J. Williams.

Grade 6/7

Badminton

B.R: Mr. Pollock, A. Haddad, A. Murgatroyd, D. Burnett, R. Liu, K. Louman-Gardiner.
M.R: M. Pyke, N. Harper, K. O'Connor, K. Jones, E. Gregson, E. Finlay, E. McIver, M. Boehnlein.
F.R: B. Jawl, K. Tyrrell, F. Bonet, C. Mick, J. Wynn, E. Holtham, S. Jones.

Grade VI - VII Badminton: Without a doubt, the 1996 Badminton season was highlighted by the incredible participation and enthusiasm of our grade VI-VII students. After inter-school matches against P.C.S. and St. Pat's, the Grade VI-VII team was chosen and played in the VISAA tournament, which was hosted by S.M.U.S. and organised by Mr. Evan Jones. There were many outstanding performances as our Middle School team once again captured the title. Kate Louman-Gardiner, Brad Jawl, Florencia Bonet, Karlie O'Connor, Corrina Mick, Caitlin McKenzie, Elliot Holtham and Kristie Tyrrell all captured individual awards while Mike Pyke, a grade VI student defeated the best grade VII players in winning the Boys' Singles Championship.
Grade VIII Badminton: Although our competitive season was short this year, it certainly proved to be successful as the S.M.U.S. grade VIII Badminton team once again captured the Victoria Midget Championship. Over twenty-five students came out on a regular basis to play recreational badminton and many of those undoubtedly will form the nucleus of Mr. Gardiner's senior school team in the future. (Six former Middle School badminton players were on the team that, this year, won the Provincial High School Championship.) Of particular note was the inspired play of Carley Somerset and Liz Jawl who won the Girls' Doubles title; the sportsmanship and courage of Scott Brown, the skill of Rob Jawl, and the promise shown by Eric Goldstein.

D. Pollock (coach)

Grade 8

B.R: G. Fowler, E. Goldstein, D. Weir, D. Beswick, C. Jones, J. Fairhurst, C. Somerset, L. Burnett, T. Johnson, J. Goldstein, Mr. Pollock.
F.R: S. Turner, S. Limbu, S. Brown, M. Wilson, R. Jawl, C. Wright, A. Van Tine.

Angela Chalmers with some of the Track & Field athletes

Tug-of-war on Colours Day

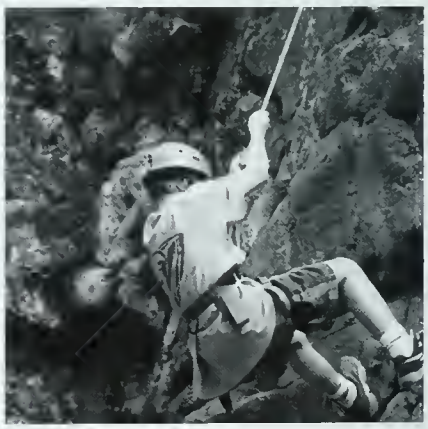
A fine rugby tackle by Kenneth Chan and Tyson Johnson!

Grade 6/7 rugby players work out with Gareth Rees

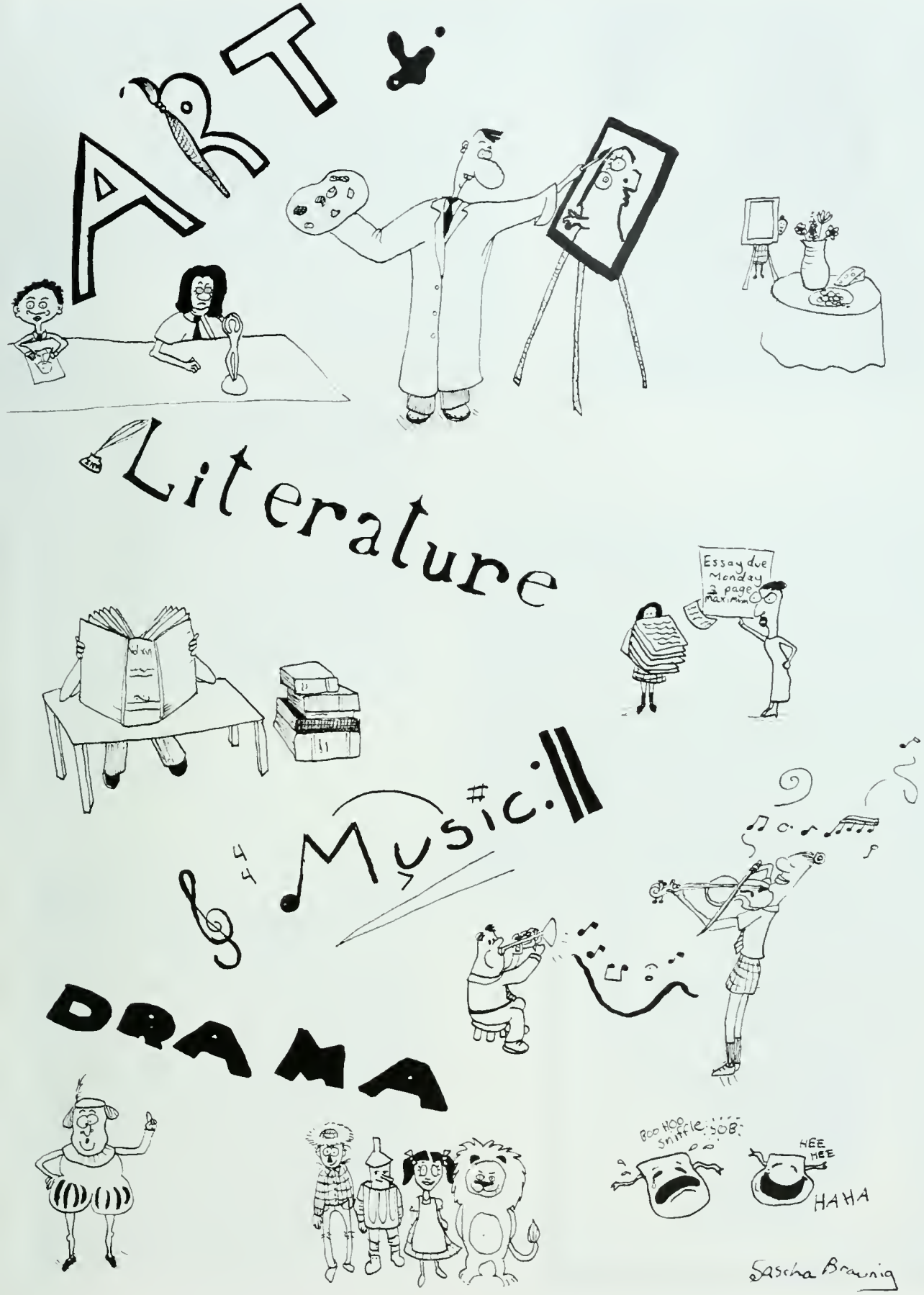
Grade 8s canoeing and kayaking at Strathcona Camp

Grade 7s canoeing at Thunderbird Camp

Rugby action:Seb Ritter and Andrew Brownlee



Rock climbing at Thunderbird Camp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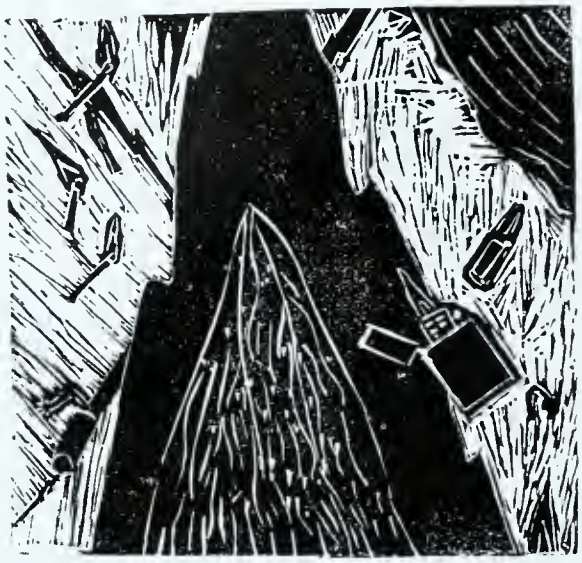
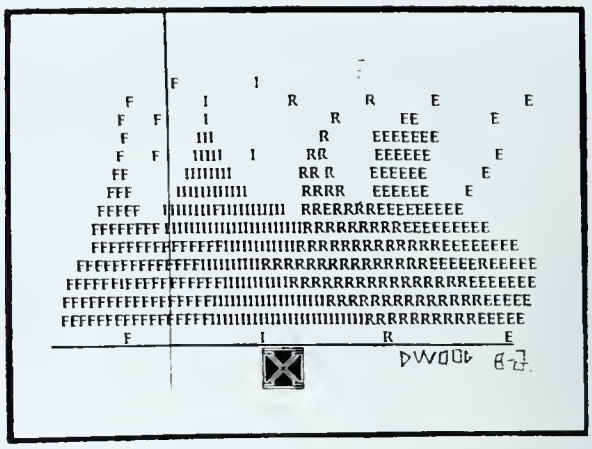




Birds

Birds fly, majestically,
Through the air mysteriously,
Some fly in a V,
Working together so proudly,
They sing a sweet song,
Of things that have both come
and gone.

Jessica Miller

Jessa Jennings

Rugby

The power of rugby is amazingly great,,
Scrumming, rucking, bounce your way through a crowd
The feeling of a try is like thunder in your heart,
Tightning your arms 'round the wing,
Pulling with might,
As if it were a string,
Taking him down and punching his guts,
Feels like you have the strength of ten men.
While you shove your way through the scrum,
As you throw the ball down the line,
Touch, pass, touch, pass.
As you near the line, you grab the ball,
Running away from the man behind.
He grips on your foot, you struggle away,
He won't let you go, you shove a cleat in his face,
Running off alone again,
You get to the line, as fast as a dart,,
Let the ball down, and the thunder is back in your heart.

Melvin Ong

Black and White Grid Design: Carley Somerset

Together

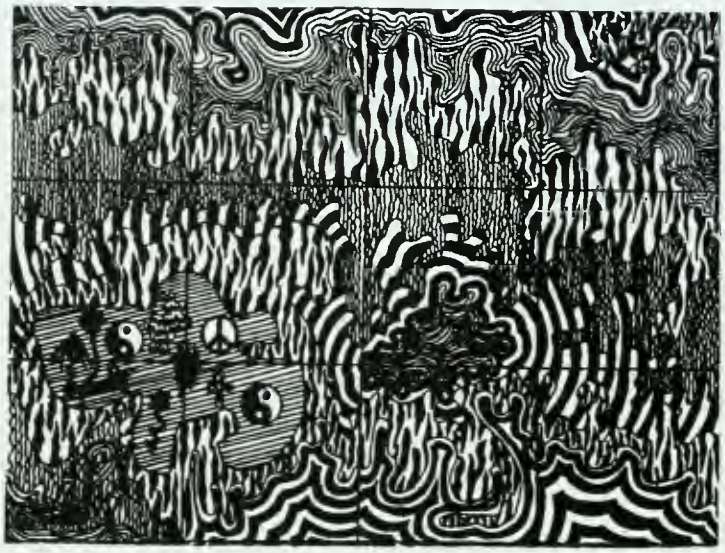
We've faced problems
big and small,
together.
We've stood up to
one and all,
together.
We've held on and
seen another day,
together.
We've said all that
there is to say,
together.
I want us to be friends
for eternity,
together.
Don't you see there is so
much more we could be,
together?

Natalie Lisinski

The Spider's Web

Tiny pearls grasp a woven web,
Each time the spider moves,
Dew drops shed.
Shining, glistening in the morning sun,
Hanging there gracefully,
A prize to be won.
Sun rays glow so very bright,
The pearls start to disappear,
Like fireflies at night.
Hanging there, looking queer
In the morning light.

Kristen Vernon



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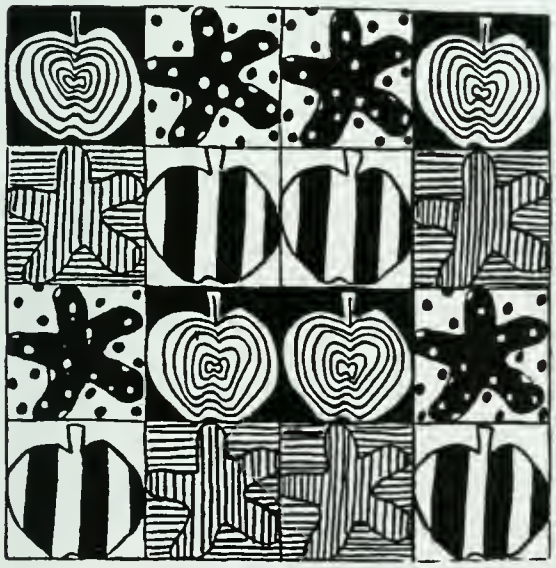


Erin McIver

Song

The cello sings,
With its throbbing voice,
A cricket song of long summer nights.
Vibrating wings pulsate,
As the melody soars and falls,
Until the stirring vibrato fades away.

John Campbell

"A Meaningful Symbol" by Marianna Yang.

A Sad Goodbye

"I don't know how to say this," I said
"Please don't end our happy bliss," he pled
"To end it now is breaking my heart," said I
"My soul can't handle us to part" was his reply.
Then I said
"Goodbye."

Ever since our paths parted
My mind has been a haze of painful rue,
But all I can do now is whisper "I Love You"
And hope that someday we'll take off where we started.

The first time I saw you
My heart you did steal.
If you were right here with me
I'd tell you how I feel.

But instead one solitary word shall haunt me
As I lie in bed and cry

A word that shall always be spoken with a sigh
Goodbye.

Jen Thompson.

The Dawn of a New Life

As you see the sun rise,
A new day begins.
Maybe we'll forget all our lies,
And make up for all our sins.
As the bodies are buried,
We sing our silent prayer.
Maybe it will lead
To the peace that we can share.
As the flames begin to die,
A fresh and new life starts.
It can't be seen by the naked eye,
But it's visible in our hearts.
As our trust begins to grow,
Ever so slowly
Our love begins to show,
For we can all live in peace and harmony.

Andy Van Tine

Slab container glazed with Raku: by Evan Crawford

Illustration of the word "Jump": by Keldi Forbes

Bas-relief creatures done in collage : by Grade 7

Lizard by: Elizabeth Woodward

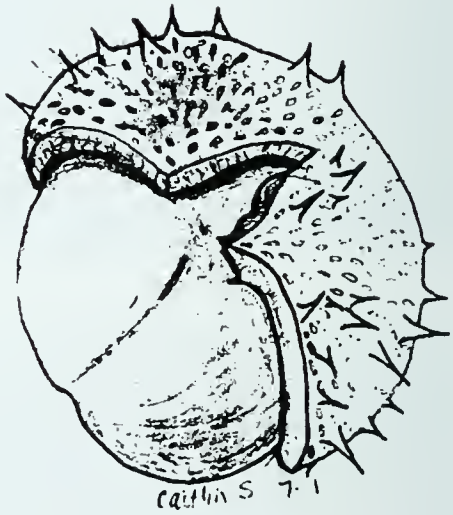
Sarah Limbu

Wind

Hail strikes me,
As I run,
Run with the gale,
A gale so strong,
Like a hurricane,
A hurricane that slaps,
Hard and unforgiving,
Fast and loud,
Slowing down,
Slowly dying,
Like I was never there,
Just a memory.

Katie Jones

Observation Drawing: of a Bitten Apple: Karlie O'Connor



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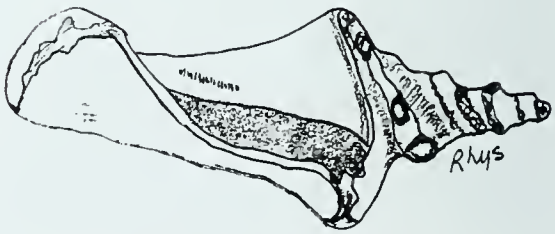

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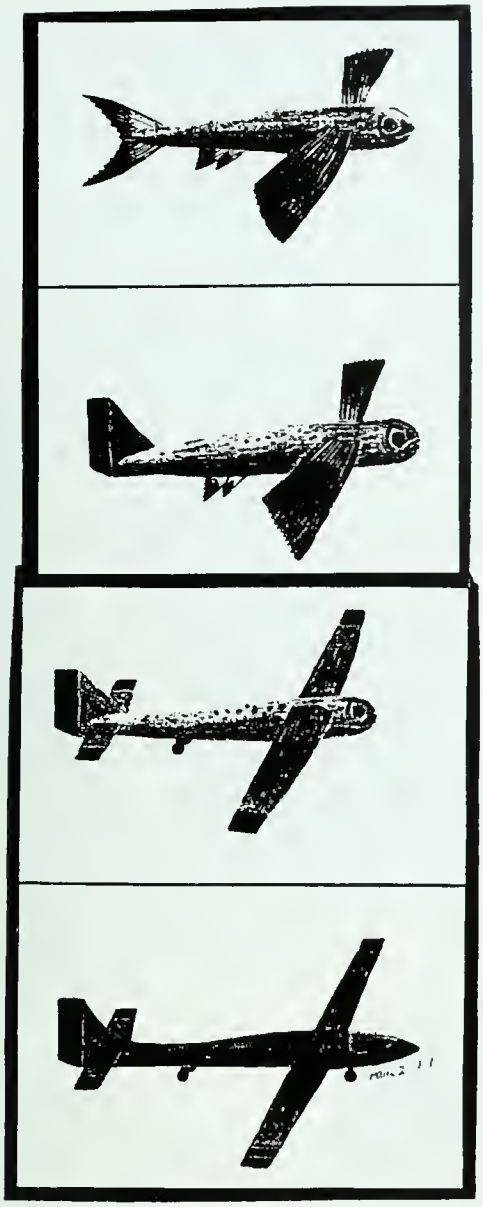


Metamorphosis: Paul Zakus

Teenism

Sometimes it's hard to be a teen:
Too many thoughts of prototypes.
There are problems yet unseen
When adults whine about our gripes.
I hate going into a store.
They hide everything they think I'll steal.
They give me looks, and what's more
They don't give us as good of a deal.
A group of teens! Uh oh! Watch out!
An adult will say and cross the street.
He thinks that we'll just fight and shout
When really many of us are sweet.
I know I've kind of exaggerated.

Angela Marshall

Radial Design:: Kate Louman-Gardiner

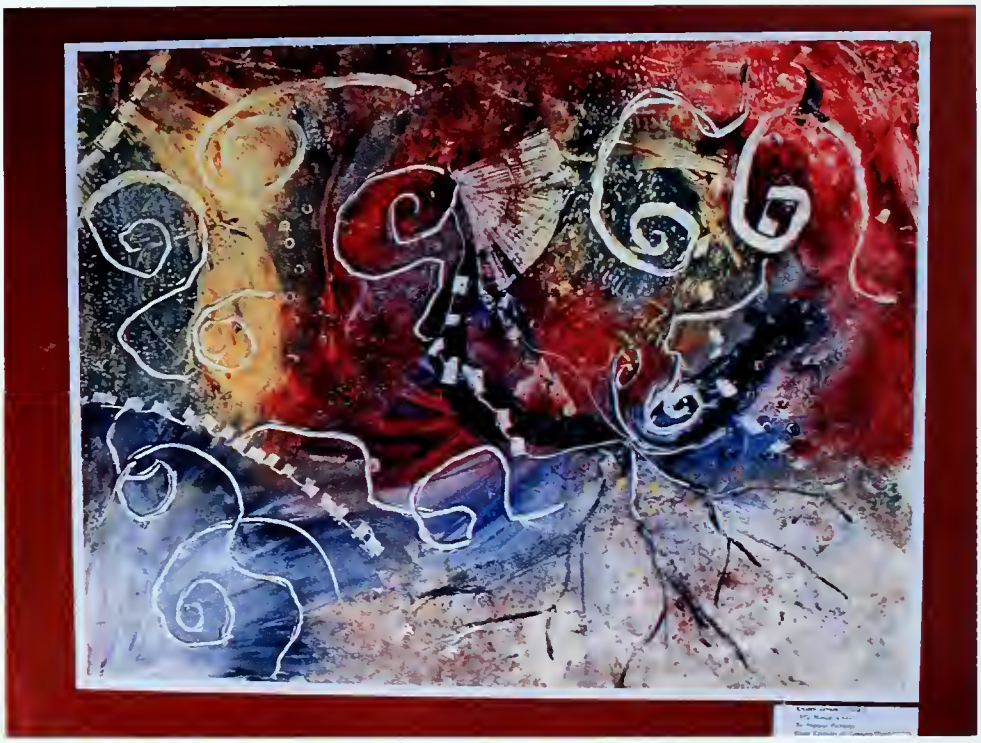
Racism

Do not attack him
For you are one and the same
Only, he is hurt.

Paul Saunders

Marianna Yang

An Altered Face: Jacqueline Goldstein



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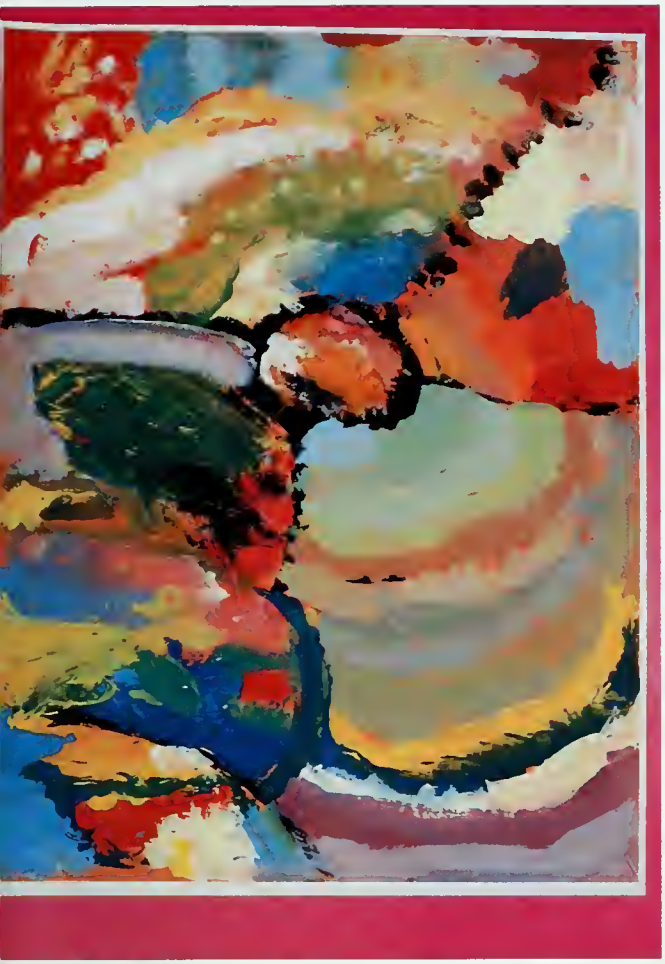

Abstract Painting: Javier Alfaro

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Siblings
mean, rude
fighting, yelling, pinching
anger, contention, upset, regret
forgiving, smiling, caring
kind, considerate
friends.

L. Morrison

Teens
self-conscious rumbunctious
daring discovering dating
hair make-up nails guys
finding perfecting settling
responsible protective
Adults

L. English

Andrew Orr

Middle School Orchestra

Middle School Programme

Choir: The Christmas season was packed with activity for our 85-member extra-curricular Concert Choir. On December 5th, the choir performed with pianist Frank Mills at the Royal Theatre in Victoria. The following evening the choir again was in full voice participating in our annual Christmas Concert at theUniversity of Victoria. The choir also received two further invitations to perform at the Chateau Victoria and at Ocean Pointe Resort. During the second term, many of our students were involved in the "Wizard of Oz" performed at the Kaleidoscope Theatre. To round off the year in the third term, 87 students enrolled to sing in the "Prize Day" Concert Choir, which was held at the Royal Theatre. Congratulations to the choir and to the many soloists on a splendid year of music.

Band: 110 students were registered in the band programme at Middle School this year. All students performed at the Christmas Concert at the University of Victoria on December 6th. All acquitted themselves admirably.

Honour Band: During second term a group of 50 cross-grade students was selected to represent Middle School at the Greater Victoria Performing Arts Festival. The students scored a "superior" rating for their performance and subsequent clinic of "Winchester Chronicles" and "Tall Cedars Concert March". In May the Honour Band played once again for the parents of band students, parents of new students and the students entering Grade 6 in September.

Stage Band: From "Kiss the Girl" to "Twist and Shout" the Stage Band had the audience toe tapping as it performed at the Christmas Concert at the University of Victoria. The Band rounded off the year with a chapel performance in May with three pieces "Breezin'", "Spinning Wheel" and "At the Hop".

Theatre: Our trips to the theatre, not only to see productions by Pacific Opera Victoria and the Victoria Operatic Society, culminated in over 100 students travelling to Vancouver to see "Showboat" in June!

John S. Reid (Band & Choir Director)

Strings: This year the students' learning in the string programme came from a variety of performance and research projects. In November, the Grade 6 string class played afull concert programme at the Cubbon Adult Centre. The study of a selection of Baroque, Classical and Romantic composers was also accomplished. A group of Grade 7 string students braved the cold of early December at Chateau Victoria and played seasonal music alongside the choir, bedecked in toques and scarves, in order to ward off the chill. Grade 8 string students played a portion of time at the Christmas Bazaar, and to culminate Ist term work, all classes presented musical selections on stage to a large audience at the U.Vic Centre. In 2nd term the Grade 8 class studied Holst's The Planets and attended a landmark performance of the work at the Royal Theatre (Youth Orchestra and Victoria Symphony combined). All Middle School string ensembles played in the Performing Arts Festival in early May, and a cross-grade ensemble serenaded visitors during the opening of the I.S.A. art show, in the very live accoustic of the front foyer. Full orchestra rehearsals completed the ensembles studies in the third term. Speech Day celebrations were held with musical accompaniment as in past years, on stage, but at the Royal Theatre.

Mary F. Smith (String Programme Director)

Ozians: Diana Hughes, Emily Gregson

Ozmas: Jen Thompson

"In wonder with sensitive minds we walk and see dead earth
and water and heat and marvel at how these produce life."

So too with Oz. Students combined with silent pages of musical scribble and a brick building and created for one moment in time, magic.

What is so special about this moment that will make it last forever? One hundred and twenty souls rehearsed with all their hearts putting egos on the line and faith in each other. They laughed and sweated and tried and failed and tried harder. All to tell a story in 1 hour and 50 minutes to an audience of over 750 individuals.

They put expertise alongside imagination, determination next to inexperience and tried hard to create something. It was captivating and as rehearsals sang, danced and scripted, so too did fingers busy themselves building, sewing, painting each little element and part of a butterfly wing's mosaic.

·As equally fragile did three performance nights exist a zenith, a melange of trust and hard work presented in a theatre. Then it was gone. No camera, no dialogue will ever capture it, for it is magic. It is over, yet will last for eternity. And what lovely stories it will make when we are grandparents. Oz touched so many for it involved so many. Dreams were made into reality, that lasted as all true beauty does in such a fleeting perfection that it becomes dreamlike.

Congratulations to all,
for it is with us for forever.

Douglas Manson-Blair,
Director of Oz.

Ozian: Katie Jones; *Munchkins:* Graham Day, Chris Chapheau, Peter Williamson; *Crow:* Paul Karchut

Witch: Corrina Mick;
Lioness: Jo Fairhurst;
Ozian: Noelle Quin

The Wizard of Oz

B.R: *Schoolteacher*: Jenny Lawton; *Dorothy*: Marcia Wilson;
F.R: *Schoolchildren:* Ryan Mogensen; Geoff Dunlop

Lion: Matthew Lemay

Farmhand: Andrew Brownlee; *Munchkins:* Jason Smith; Gavin Lawrence; Chris Chapheau;
Crow: Geoff Martin

Tinman: Lauchlin Burnett

Munchkin Mayor's Wife: Marie LaFreniere

Lioness: Liz Jawl

Wicked Witch of the West: Bronwen Bell; *Good Fairy of the North:* Bianca Roberts; *Little Witch:* Nicole Cook

Prize Day Choir

Music Candids!

Honour Band

B.R: G. Homer, D. Wood, E. Gibson, G. Fowler, C. McKenzie, L. Wong, M. Wilson, J. Randle, P.Karchut, G. Gledhill, A. Moll, E. Goldstein. 3.R: A. van Tine, B. Acton, J. Helm, D. Beswick, J. Jennings, A. Wey, T. Chadha, D. Ingle, M. Lemay, E. Woodward, D. Hughes, A. Wilson, A. Chadha, C. Adair. 2.R: Mr. Reid, C. Hall-Patch, J. Eitutis, I. Hayashi, D. Borzoni, M. Yang, R. Parton, A. Hancock, J. Goldstein, J. Thompson, S. Cowland, K. Charlton, W. Lau, G. Day, A. Martin. F.R: P. Saunders, H. Ellis-Thicke, K. Louman-Gardiner, N. Hume, N. Lisinski, C. Wright, D. Robson, A. Marshall, W. Hong.

Stage Band

B.R: M. Lafreniere, M. Maloney, R. Mogensen, G. Homer, D. Wood, G. Fowler, L. Wong,. M. Wilson, B. McKay, E. Gibson, Mr. Reid.
M.R: M. Crawford, K. Jones, J. Goldstein, T. Chadha, D. Beswick, E. Woodward, M. Lemay, A. Wey, J. Jennings, G. Dunlop, B. Acton. F.R: C. Palmer, J. Helm, A. Chadha, C. Lee.

Halloween!

Candids!!

Winners!

Math Teams

B.R: C. Jones, J. Randle, M. Lin, E. Calder, K. Guthrie, T. Lee, E. Crawford. M.R: Mr. Alford, S. Holberg, M. Wilson, A. Marshall, P. Zakus, M. Shortt, S. Mitchelmore, Z. Cherniawsky, C. Smith, Mr. Goodwin. F.R: J. Goldstein, T. Louman-Gardiner, R. Liu, A. Murgatroyd, J. Smith, K. Louman-Gardiner, G. Lawrence, D. Burnett, S. McBride, D. Robson. (absent:: E. Gibson, E. Holtham)

CNML: We had some great results, and all contestants are to be congratulated:

Grade 7: 2nd in Canada, 1st in B.C. (650 schools)
Grade 8: 5th in B.C., 1st in Victoria. (680 schools)
Grade 6: 6th in B.C., 1st in Victoria. (642 schools)

ATPAC: The Grade 8/9 team finished 4th in the country, while in the PASCAL we had ten students that achieved the "Distinction" standard. A very creditable performance!

GAUSS: The grade 8 team excelled by winning very comfortably. (Michael Lin had a perfect paper.) Our second team was =5th in the city. A great result. Congratulations to everyone who participated (some 40 grade 8 students). The grade 7 team came second in Canada, just eight points behind the winners! (Eli Gibson had a perfect paper.)

Commonwealth Essay Winners

B.R: E. Woodward, E. Gibson, K. Alford, S. Brown, J. Thompson, N. Lisinski, C. Jones, J. Goldstein, E. Crawford. M.R: Mr. Pollock, M. Shortt, S. Lee, K. Tombu, C. Wollach, S. Braunig, C. Mick, J. Langwith, M. Crawford, Mrs. Morican, Ms. Wallinga.
F.R: A. Richardson, J. Frisby, J. Smith, E. Holtham, K. Louman-Gardiner, R. Liu, K. Vernon, E. Finlay.

Newspaper Club

B.R: Mr. Floyd, N. Hincks, T. McCarten, N. Hume, D. Hughes, K. Louman-Gardiner. F.R: C. Wollach, M. Schwartz, M. Lin, E. Crawford, P. Saunders, R. Liu.

Computer Club

B.R: Mr. Floyd, A. Richardson, M. Schwartz, E. Crawford, E. Goldstein, M. Lin, C. Palmer, B. McKay. F.R: G. McIntyre, J. Alfaro, P. Saunders, A. Martin, R. Liu, M. Maloney, N. Hume, D. Borzoni.

Student Council Report

This year the S.M.U.S. Middle School Student Council was a big success. We sponsored three dances, one each term, and everyone enjoyed themselves.

In the first term we held a Hallowe'en bake sale. There was everything from cupcakes with lots of icing to edible witch's fingers! On Hallowe'en, there was a grub day. Students were encouraged to come in their costumes, but could come in their grubs if they wanted. Just before lunch, everybody in costume paraded by judges. Nicola Harper, who had dressed up as "The Weather", won first prize. To finish off the first term we had a grub day. All the money made from this grub day was donated to Santa's Anonymous.

We had a bake sale on Valentine's day with, you guessed it, a Valentine's theme. We also had a grub day for the students on February 8th.

Term three saw the last dance of the year on May 3. On May 24, Student Council helped organize a Jeans Day, collecting $3 to buy a button. This is an event done annually to raise money for B.C.'s Children's Hospital.

Through various events held during the year we were able to donate money to a few different charities.

Secretary: Meara Crawford.

School Activities

Crayola Competition Winners: B.R: N. Quin, P. Karchut, M. Boehnlein.
F.R: S. Braunig, G. Smith, E. McIver. Kneeling: Ms. Biden.

Mardi Gras Celebrations

Birdwatching: Grade 6

A. Brownlee: Farmer in Wizard of Oz

Grade 8 make "French crepes"

Candids!

PRIZE DAY AWARDS

Grade VI

Ashlin Richardson	Outstanding Effort: Computers
Conal Shepherd	Outstanding Effort: Art
Florencia Bonet	Outstanding Effort: French
Javier Alfaro	Outstanding Effort: Choir
Keldi Forbes	Outstanding Effort: Physical Education
Katherine Schaan	Outstanding Effort: Music Strings
David Burnett	Outstanding Effort: Art
Max Nevill	Outstanding Effort: Physical Education
Andrew Murgatroyd	Distinction: Choir
Andrew Orr	Distinction: Physical Education
Meara Crawford	Distinction: Art
Sean Tucknott	Distinction: Japanese
Kristie Tyrrell	Distinction: Physical Education
Nurrachman Liu	Outstanding Effort: Computers, Social Studies, Japanese
John Campbell	Distinction: Social Studies Outstanding Effort: Science
Louise Reid	Distinction: Music Strings Outstanding Effort: Math
Hilary Gibson-Wood	Distinction: Art Outstanding Effort: Math
Emily Gregson	Distinction: Science, English
Nicola Harper	Distinction: Science, French, Computers
Erin MacIver	Distinction: Math, French Outstanding Effort: English,Social Studies, Japanese
Elliot Holtham	Distinction: Math,Computers Outstanding Effort: Science, Music Winds, 2nd Overall in Grade VI
Kristen Vernon	Distinction: English, Music Winds, Social Studies, Japanese Outstanding Effort: Math, French, 1st Overall in Grade VI

Grade VII

Amar Chadha	Outstanding Effort: French
Caitlin McKenzie	Outstanding Effort: Physical Education
Cameron Soderberg	Outstanding Effort: German
Chelsea Richardson	Outstanding Effort: Physical Education
Christopher Naismith	Outstanding Effort: Social Studies
Jennifer Langwith	Outstanding Effort: Art
Justin Hume	Outstanding Effort: Science
Lindsay Morrison	Outstanding Effort: Japanese
Mark Shortt	Outstanding Effort: Japanese
Paul Karchut	Outstanding Effort: Choir
Steven Mitchelmore	Outstanding Effort: Math
Drew Robson	Distinction:Intermediate Winds
Marie LaFreniere	Distinction:Choir
Paul Saunders	Distinction:Computers
Gregory Smith	Outstanding Effort: Math, Social Studies
Lianne English	Outstanding Effort: English,Beginner Winds
Peter Williamson	Outstanding Effort: Music Strings, French
Kate Louman-Gardiner	Outstanding Effort: Art, Computers, Intermediate Winds
Sascha Braunig	Distinction: Art Outstanding Effort: Latin
Kendra Tombu	Distinction: Music Strings Outstanding Effort: Science, Computers
Graham Day	Distinction: Computers, German Outstanding Effort: French Math
Corrina Mick	Distinction: Beginner Winds Outstanding Effort: Science, English, Social Studies, Computers, Physical Education, Math
Eli Gibson	Distinction: Math, French, Latin
Paul Zakus	Distinction: English, Physical Education Outstanding Effort: Art, Equal 2nd Overall in Grade VII
Scott McBride	Distinction: Math Science, Social Studies, Equal 2nd Overall in Grade VII
Caitlin Smith	Distinction: Art, English, French, Science, Social Studies,Japanese,Physical Education, 1st Overall in Grade VII

Grade VIII

Andrew Martin	Outstanding Effort: Physical Education
Elizabeth Jawl	Outstanding Effort: Math
Jennifer Lawton	Outstanding Effort: Art
Jin Hyuk Chung	Outstanding Effort: ESL
Joey Lo Bianco	Outstanding Effort: Science
Jordan Helm	Outstanding Effort: Advanced Winds
Julia Inkster	Outstanding Effort: French
Lauchlin Burnett	Outstanding Effort: Drama
Earson Gibson	Outstanding Effort: Physical Education
Natalie Lisinski	Outstanding Effort: English
Nathan McCArtney	Outstanding Effort: Social Studies
Rhys Lewis	Outstanding Effort: Social Studies
Eric Weng	Outstanding Effort: Physical Education
Clea Adair	Outstanding Effort: Art, English
Erick Calder	Outstanding Effort: Social Studies, Choir
Tim Louman-Gardiner	Outstanding Effort: English French
Teresa Lee	Outstanding Effort: Math, Japanese
Jennifer Thompson	Outstanding Effort: Social Studies, English
Amanda Hancock	Distinction: German
Andrea Van Tine	Distinction: Beginner Winds
Brian MacKay	Distinction: Computers
Kevin Simon	Distinction: Physical Education
Marianna Yang	Distinction: Art
Tiam Korki	Distinction: ESL Outstanding Effort: Math
Bianca Roberts	Distinction: Choir Outstanding Effort:Spanish
Supreet Gill	Distinction: Spanish, Outstanding Effort: Science
Michael Lin	Distinction: Math Outstanding Effort: Computers
Eric Goldstein	Distinction: Social Studies Outstanding Effort: Computers
Angela Marshall	Distinction: Math Outstanding Effort: French, German
Carley Somerset	Distinction: Physical Education
Marcia Wilson	Distinction: Social Studies, Drama Outstanding Effort: Beginner Winds, Math
Evan Crawford	Distinction: Art, Music Strings Outstanding Effort: Computers
Jacqueline Goldstein	Distinction: French, Latin Outstanding Effort: Advanced Winds
Greg Fowler	Distinction: Advanced Winds Outstanding Effort: French
Colin Palmer	Distinction: Science, English, Computers Outstanding Effort: Art, Science, Latin
Sarah Holberg	Distinction: Science, French, Japanese Outstanding Effort: Physical Education, 2nd Overall in Grade VIII
Claire Jones	Distinction: English, Music Strings Outstanding Effort: Art, Science, 1st Overall in Grade VIII

SPECIAL AWARDS

DR. ALISTAIR BAIRD CUP (top citizen)
Robyn Parton

MR. IAN JESSIMAN CUP (top citizen)
David Burnett

H.J.P. SCHAFFTER CUP
(most deserving student who has not been recognized)
Joey LoBianco

IAN JESSIMAN TROPHY ("soldiering on")
Leland Wong

LEWIS FAMILY PLAQUE (top male & female athletes)
Sarah Turner, Jennifer Thompson
Michael Passmore

ROBERT MURPHY CUP (most improved student)
Michael Passmore

NORMAN TOOKE CUP (most improved student)
Ryan Mogensen

ROY P. HUDSON MEMORIAL TROPHY
(top student in Fine Arts)
Jennifer Lawton

PARENTS AUXILIARY TROPHY
(all-round ability - Grade VI)
Meara Crawford

MERIT BOWL (all-round ability - Grade VII)
Caitlin Smith

TWENTY CLUB CUP (all-round ability - Grade VIII)
Jennifer Thompson

MIDDLE SCHOOL LEADERSHIP AND SPORTSMANSHIP AWARD
Corrina Mick

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION SCHOLARSHIP AWARD
Claire Jones

LORNE P. HUDSON MEMORIAL TROPHY
(best overall contribution to Middle School)
Claire Jones

GAUSS MATH CONTEST MEDALS
1st in Victoria Grade VIII - Erick Calder, Robert Jawl, Jonathan Randle, Marcia Wilson, Michael Lin
2nd in Victoria Grade VII - Eli Gibson, Scott McBride, Drew Robson, Steven Mitchelmore, Wayne Lau, Caitlin Smith, Peter Williamson, Chris Naismith

HEADMASTER'S SCHOLARSHIPS

Grade VIII	Grade VII
Greg Fowler	Eli Gibson
Jacqueline Goldstein	Scott McBride
Sarah Holberg	Caitlin Smith
Claire Jones	Kendra Tombu
Marcia Wilson	Paul Zakus

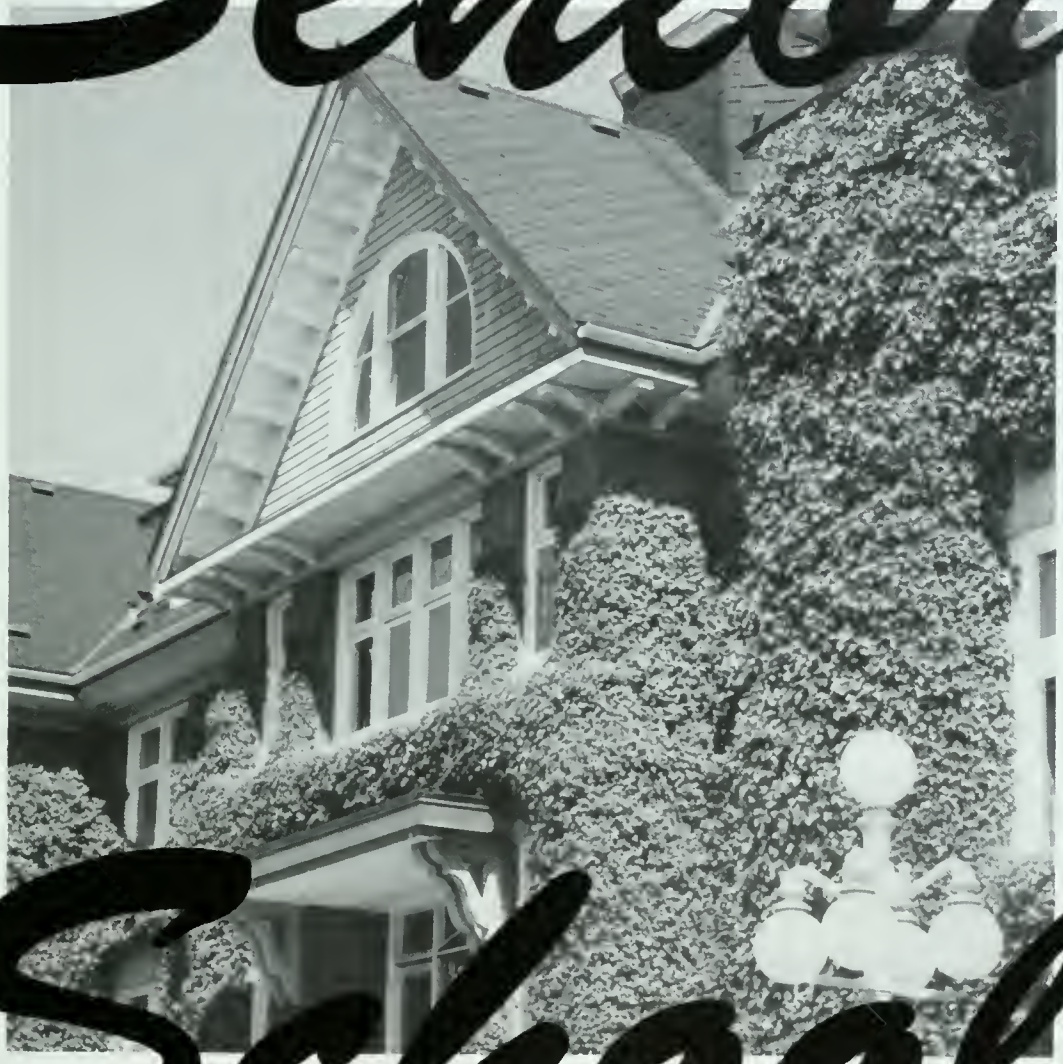
PARENTS' AUXILIARY AWARDS

Grade VIII	Grade VII	Grade VI
Erick Calder	Graham Day	David Burnett
Evan Crawford	Lianne English	Emily Gregson
Eric Goldstein	Kate Louman-Gardiner	Nicola Harper
Teresa Lee	Corrina Mick	Elliot Holtham
Michael Lin	Drew Robson	Erin MacIver
Tim Louman-Gardiner	Gregory Smith	Kristen Vernon
Colin Palmer		
Carley Somerset		

Farewell

Grade 8 !!!

Senior School



DIRECTOR'S FOREWORD

It was with some fear and trepidation that the parents, faculty and students arrived at the Royal Theatre on the morning of Saturday, June 22, 1996, for the senior school Prize Day and Graduation ceremonies. Combining what had previously been two separate celebrations had some pundits calling for a four-hour marathon. What a relief! No Director's speech and everyone emerged unscathed only two hours and fifteen minutes later. Rather than losing his marbles, the Headmaster gained 133 of them, as the graduates played their last prank, each one presenting him with a marble during the farewell handshake. The Director thought that he had got away without having to make a speech. Alas, no such luck. A tap on the shoulder from the scrupulously efficient Yearbook Editor, Caroline Rueckert, to remind me that, as no speech had been given on prize day, a separate write-up would have to be done. It is normally students who hide around corners having failed to do assignments, but this term it has been the staff cowering in the corner of the lounge lest Caroline should set eye on them and demand the missing yearbook report. As Caroline rightly said to one unfortunate teacher who got caught, "You expect us to have our work in on time - come on now, have it ready for tomorrow!" Caroline has given the school tremendous service over the last two years, not only in being Yearbook Editor, but as the leading light in the volunteer services offered both in and outside the school, and Caroline thoroughly deserved her major award of the Groos Salver on Prize Day. These circumstances provide me with the unique opportunity to discuss Prize Day award winners. The most prestigious award, the Ker Cup, went to a worthy winner, John Thomson. Memories of John that immediately spring to mind epitomize his selfless contribution to the school. Having just played a significant role in the 1st Rugby XV victory in the Howard Russell Cup Final on Alumni Day, John didn't even have time to change out of his mud-stained number eight jersey before he had to take his place in the back row of the orchestra playing in the Christine Duke Theatre; a thick lip gained during the game did not help his trumpet playing. Within twenty minutes of the orchestra's completing their impressive concert, John could be seen, now dressed in #1s but with telltale signs of sticky bandage still in his hair, accompanying hymns and playing a solo on a trumpet. A scholar to boot, this is the stuff that Ker Cup winners are made of. The John Nation Bowl went to the delightful Meggan Hunt. One of the first crop of girl lifers who have all been at the school since grade one, Meggan continues to show enthusiasm, commitment and a love for the school. Also a good academic student, Meggan led the senior girls' field hockey team to a convincing provincial championship victory and looks destined to become an international player of some note. Always with a cheery smile, Meggan is one of our best. Our other tremendous contributor to community service, particularly inside the school, was the winner of the Brian Dyer Award, our head boy, Kyle Kirkham. Always prepared to organized events, Kyle was exemplary in his efforts. A polished and moving speech by school captain scholar Alex Henri-Bhargava reminded us why it is so important to include leading academics in leadership roles and, not to be outdone, our other school captain, another lifer, Bethany Smith, pulled off the Governor General's medal with an astounding 97.75% average on her academic subjects.

One of the reasons for bringing the Prize Days together was so that the younger students could see the qualities upheld by the school in their student leaders and also for them to find out where these graduates will be going next year; they saw incentive, motivation and role modelling par excellence. If our grade 11s can emulate this grade 12 class then we have much to look forward to. In School Captain Scholars Rohanna Green and Patrick Gill and head Girl and Boy Kathryn Wynn and Robert Bateman I know that we have four young people who will do their very best to lead the class to a memorable year. I wish them well.

Other highlights of the year must include the spring concert, including over half of the senior school students in bands, choirs, orchestras, jazz combo and stage band. I cannot remember a concert so full of high quality music; no surprise that 12 members of the orchestra played in the B.C. Honour Orchestra and that the stage band and jazz combo qualified for national competitions. Another energetic and well produced musical was *Oklahoma*, with students receiving more and more emporwerment in running the show. The grade 12 play *Reimers of Eldritch* was followed in the spring by the same actors directing a festival of grade 10 and 11 productions which brought out many hidden talents in directors and performers alike. On the sporting front we can take pride in a second provincial championship, this time for the badminton team; a thoroughly deserved victory for players and long-serving expert coach Peter Gardiner. The much awaiter reemergence of cricket, a highly successful year, was led by effervescent coach David Fisher who did a fine job. Other provincial championship appearances included a highest place ever finish in senior girls basketball (third or fourth), senior girls and boys soccer, track and field and rugby. Once again the grade 12 Art class has left its mark. Not by painting a mural, but by creating a mural of the tuck shop walls. It is really a clever piece of artwork created by Mark Tiu for the benefits of the students that remain at the school.

Only one long-standing member of staff leaves us this year, a gentleman who has been a stalwart of the school for over thirty years. Ted Piete had decided to retire at the end of this school year, but unfortunately ill health prevented him from being with us during the last month. Ted has put his heart and soul into the school and has been responsible for the development of the outdoor programme into what it is today. He has also encouraged students to take part in the Duke of Edinburgh programme and it is to his credit that over eighty students are presently enrolled. Ted was always prepared to take on any challenge and would meet any difficulty with his most famous and endearing line "No Problem!". Ted will be missed and our best wishes go with him and Marg for a happy and healthy retirement.

Perhaps the most emotional moment of the year says it all about this grad class and, in particular, one of its members. Simon Ibell, the most courageous young man I know, was given a standing ovation, led by his peers, when he received his Headmaster's Award for "Courage in Adversity." Compassion, love, sincerity and camaraderie - what more can we ask for amongst friends in a school.

- Mr. Peter Tongue

VALEDICTORY ADDRESS

Mr. Snowden, Honoured Guests, Members of Staff, Parents, Friends, Students, and the Graduating Class of 1996:

Wow! We made it. Today is a day we've been anticipating with hope, and sometimes with fear, for the last twelve years of our lives. My dad jokingly asked me, "What's so special about high school graduation, anyway?" To him and to the others who have asked the same question, I have this to offer: Today we have arrived at the proverbial crossroads of our lives. It is a unique occasion when we can take a close look at who we are; where we've come from, where we are now, and where we're going.

So where have we come from? St. Michaels University School; Boy, this school has kept us busy. We're only 17 or 18 years old, and we've already had a staggering record of accomplishments. This year alone, we managed to capture two provincial sports titles, have our bands perform at the top of their class in music festivals, have debaters compete nationally, put on a wonderful musical brilliantly directed by our rookie Drama teacher, and still manage to attend a few classes in between. Looking at the vibrant community that is school -- 7:30 am band rehearsals, hours of dedication in the gym and on the field, countless works of sculptures and fine arts from the third floor of schoolhouse, an abundance of terrific dramatic performances, and heaps of poetry, dioramas, science projects, and essays -- it's easy to see that we've come from a good place. We're a group of strong individuals who, while we were all busy doing our own thing, managed to come together to achieve so much. For this, we first have our parents to thank: for providing us with the basic skills of life, for giving us the opportunity to go to this school, and for helping us along the way with their love and support. We also own an enormous debt to our teachers, who viewed themselves not as our instructors, but as our educators. Teachers who were willing to put in extra time to help us, like the time Mr. Gardiner came in with a cold straight from the airport on a weekend after a long trip, to give us a vital review session for our biology exam. Teachers who were our friends, like Mr. Cordle, who was willing to put up with our whining when we hung out with him in his bookstore. Teachers who put all their efforts into making sure we didn't let our talent go to waste, like Mr. MacKay who was always willing to open the lab to let music composition students work after hours. Teachers who challenged us and made us look hard at the world we live in, like Mr. Featherstone and his million-word vocabulary lectures. We owe enormous gratitude to all of the teachers. It is because of those people you see seated to my left that we are what we are today.

So where are we today, where are we now? We're at the stage of our lives where we stop being children, and start being adults. That can be hard to accept. I don't think I'm just going to wake up tomorrow and think "Boy I feel so much more grown up after going to prize day!" Having gone to SMU, however, will make the transition easier. We have all garnered a solid foundation upon which we'll build the rest of our lives, but for a while, we'll all feel as if we're in some sort of nebulous limbo. Part of us is afraid of the huge uncertainty of what lies ahead: Our class is splitting up. Many of us have friends whom we might never see again, and none of us is going to be able to relive this experience. There's not going to be any more hanging out in Mrs. Ives' room and then wondering how she knows so much that she shouldn't know. There aren't going to be any more wild car rallies or crazy sleep-overs at the school. There isn't going to be anymore lying in the sun in the middle of the quad when you really should have gone to class instead. There aren't going to be anymore hiking out-trips telling jokes 'til three in the morning. It's over guys; welcome to the real world.

So what lies ahead, in this real world? Where exactly are we headed? For some of us, just a short change of scenery up the hill at UVic -- but some of us who are boarders are going back home, and may never see Victoria, or even Canada again. Some of us who do call Victoria home are also moving far away; to the United States, to Toronto, to Kingston, and even (to Mr. McCracken's horror), to Montreal. As scary as it might be for some of us, we are the future of this world. We're going to become the teachers, accountants, doctors, scientists, lawyers, and police officers. We might get married and raise families and some day be back here for our own kid's graduation. In the meantime, we have to start our adult lives. Doing that means realizing that we'll never be fully grown up. For the rest of our lives we're going to be discovering who we are, and are going to be relying on our skills, our wits, and the help of our friends and family. But looking at where we are, and where we've come from, I'm confident we can all do it, and do it well!

I have two more small words to say: "Thank You." Thank you again to our parents and teachers, who we wouldn't be here without . . . and thank you to everybody else who has touched our lives at SMU: All of the staff who not only kept the school clean and running for us, but who also befriended many of us. The parents' auxiliary and other groups who supported us in our endeavors. Mr. Snowden, Mr. Tongue, and the rest of the SMU administration who did their best to ensure that we worked in a productive environment. Our peers who volunteered for the school selflessly giving countless hours to make it a better place for us. Our friends who comforted us when nothing else seemed to go right. Anybody who went out of their way to make sure we were doing the best that we could while at this school. Thank you to all of you, you have helped us be here today and become the young adults we have become.

Tradition says that I should end this speech with a memorable quotation to summarize all that has been the graduating class of 1996, and to give words of inspiration to my fellow graduates. However, I don't think that anything that has ever been said can sum up all the unique talents and qualities of this class. Maybe I can say this: the writer Ambrose Bierce satirically defined the future as, "That period in time in which our affairs prosper, our friends are true and our happiness is assured." But if these 132 people sitting in front of me truly are the future, he was actually right; and the future looks pretty good!

- Alexandre Henri-Bhargava

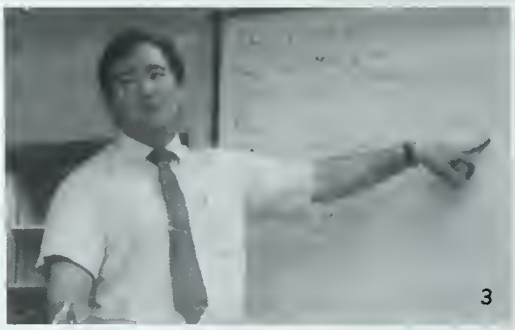
Zareen Charania, Head Girl

Kyle Kirkham, Head Boy

Bethany Smith, Captain Scholar

STAFF CANDIDS

Mr. David Stoll, Mr. David Peach, Mr. Sa'ad Kayal, Mr. Ted Piete, Mr. Peter Hunter, Mr. Tony Keble, Mr. Robert Cameron, Mr. Bob Richards, Mr. Allan Jones, Mr. Brian Faulkner, Mr. Rick Johnson, Mr. Douglas Williams, Rev. Lynford Smith, Mr. Allen McCracken, Mr. Bill Buckingham, Mr. Don MacKay, Mr. John McIntyre, Mr. Melville Jones, Mrs. Jean Ives, Mr. Grenfell Featherstone, Mr. Bill Greenwell, Mr. Michael Jackson, Mr. Fraser Hannah, Mrs. Kirsten Davel, Mrs. Colleen McLeish, Mr. George Belliveau, Mr. David Fisher, Ms. Kim Poland, Mr. Garry Laidlaw, Mr. Ian Hyde-Lay, Ms. Kathy Roth, Mrs. Catherine D'Agostino, Mrs. Hedda Thatcher, Mrs. Sylvia Greenwell, Mrs. Jennifer Walinga, Mr. Peter Gardiner, Mrs. Dorothy Hawes, Mr. Peter Tongue, Mr. Robert Snowden, Mr. Kevin Cook, Ms. Simone Hart, Mr. Robert Wilson



1 - Mr. Kevin Cook
2 - Mrs. Colleen McLeish
3 - Mr. Allen McCracken

I see . . . So were out of doughnuts . ? .

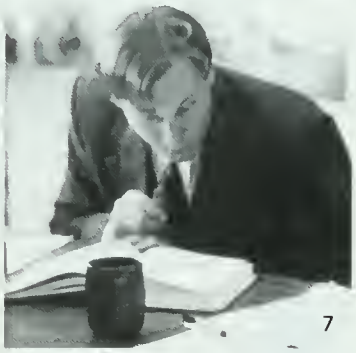
I'm retiring after this year! I'm retiring after this year!

Yes! They're all passing C.A.P.S.!!!

Radio Canada was always a dream of mine!

Fraaaser . . . Bathtime!!!

Teachers' Night Out . . .



I can't handle another Grade nine class!!!

1 - Mr. Grenfell Featherstone 2 - Mr. Peter Tongue 3 - Mrs. Jean Ives 4 - Mr. David Peach 5 - Mr. Fraser Hannah 6 - Mr. Allan McCracken, Mr. Fraser Hannah, lt, Mr. Melville Jones, Mr. Allan Jones, Mr. John MacIntyre 7 - Mr. Peter Hunter

I can do math in my head! . . . Kinda.

Test papers are marked . . . Time for the road!!!

I'm too sexy for my shirt!!!

The square root of 2916 is 54!

Food like substance only for show.

The paper is burning my retinas!

1 - Mr. Bill Buckingham
2 - Mr. Bill Greenwell
3 - Mr. Tony Cordle
4 - Mr. David Fisher
5 - Rev. Lynford Smith, Mr. George Belliveau, Mr. Douglas Manson-Blair, Mr. Allen Jones
6 - Mr. Allen Jones

The announcement that the National Association of Biology Teachers had given Peter Gardiner their award as the Outstanding Biology Teacher for Canada, surprised few people at SMUS. After all, he has done most jobs around the campus, from Deputy Headmaster to planting endless optimistic beds of flowers.

Peter Gardiner came to University School in 1968 from St. Paul's College, Cheltenham and two years teaching in England. Realising that something was missing, he went back a year later to marry his wife and inspiration, Jane. For several years the Gardiners ran Old Harvey House residence, a period memorable to senior prefects of the time for the formal dinners and, reputedly, fine oenological research.

As well as teaching Biology for a while, Chemistry, he coached rugby, tennis and badminton at the school. He is also skilled at fencing to a national level of competition. He has escorted many School trips through Europe and Asia, and together with the University of Victoria and Oak Bay High, developed the "Future Partners" project of technological and personal communication between students and schools in Victoria, Thailand and Japan.

In the city, his familiar baritone bass is heard in the Christ Church Cathedral choir, and he is a founding member of a second well known Victoria choir, the Linden Singers. He is also the owner of a legendary to the point of mythical TR4A sports car which is described and refined though rarely seen.

His involvement as a Reader of Advanced placement Examinations for the American College Board takes him to all parts of the continent, Toronto, Winnipeg, Calgary, Vancouver, Nebraska, Baltimore, South Carolina and Princeton, New Jersey.

It has been 28 years since he first came to the University School, only meaning to stay a short time. Biology thrives at SMUS with a fine record of provincial and scholarship achievement. Getting back in touch with PGG is standard on Alumni weekends.

On behalf of the 1996 GRAD CLASS, this page is dedicated to the SENIOR SCHOOL STAFF - Thank you.

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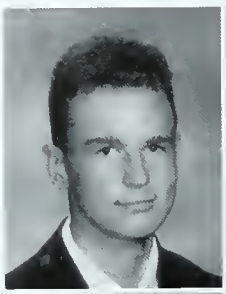
John Andrachuk



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David Barbour
Pamela Bedeski
James Bigwood
Ryan Bodrug
Daniel Boticki

Matthieu Boyd
Nigel Brown
Michelle Cale
Christopher Callendar
Stephan Chapheau

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Ravina Dhillon
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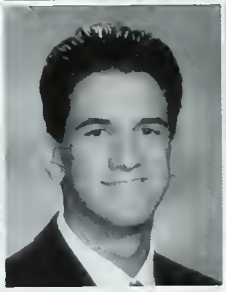
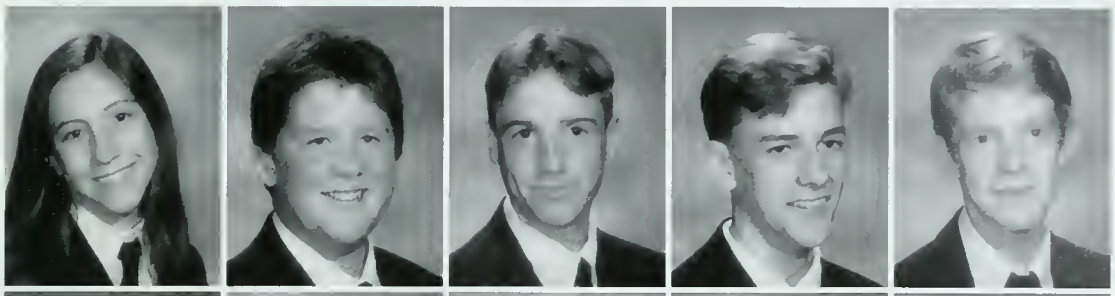
Justine Evans





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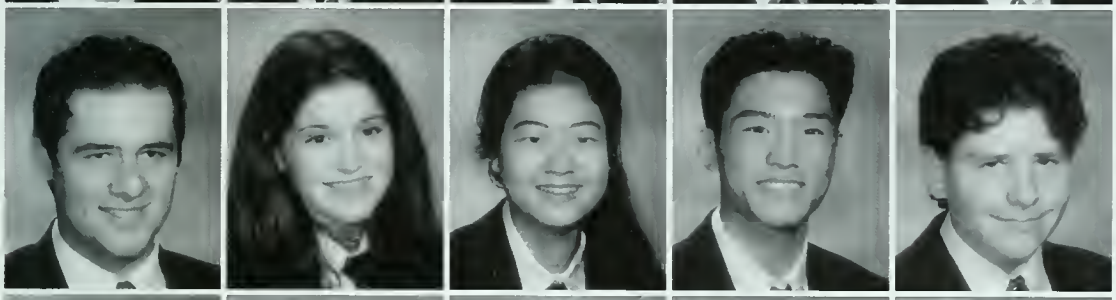
Maude Henri-Bhargava
Elliott Herrera



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Nicholas Isaac
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Ryan Jennings
Dixie Klaibert

John Kwari

Aya Larsen
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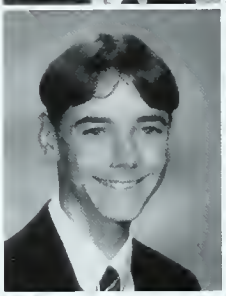
Kevin Morin
Brian Moss
Vanessa Murty



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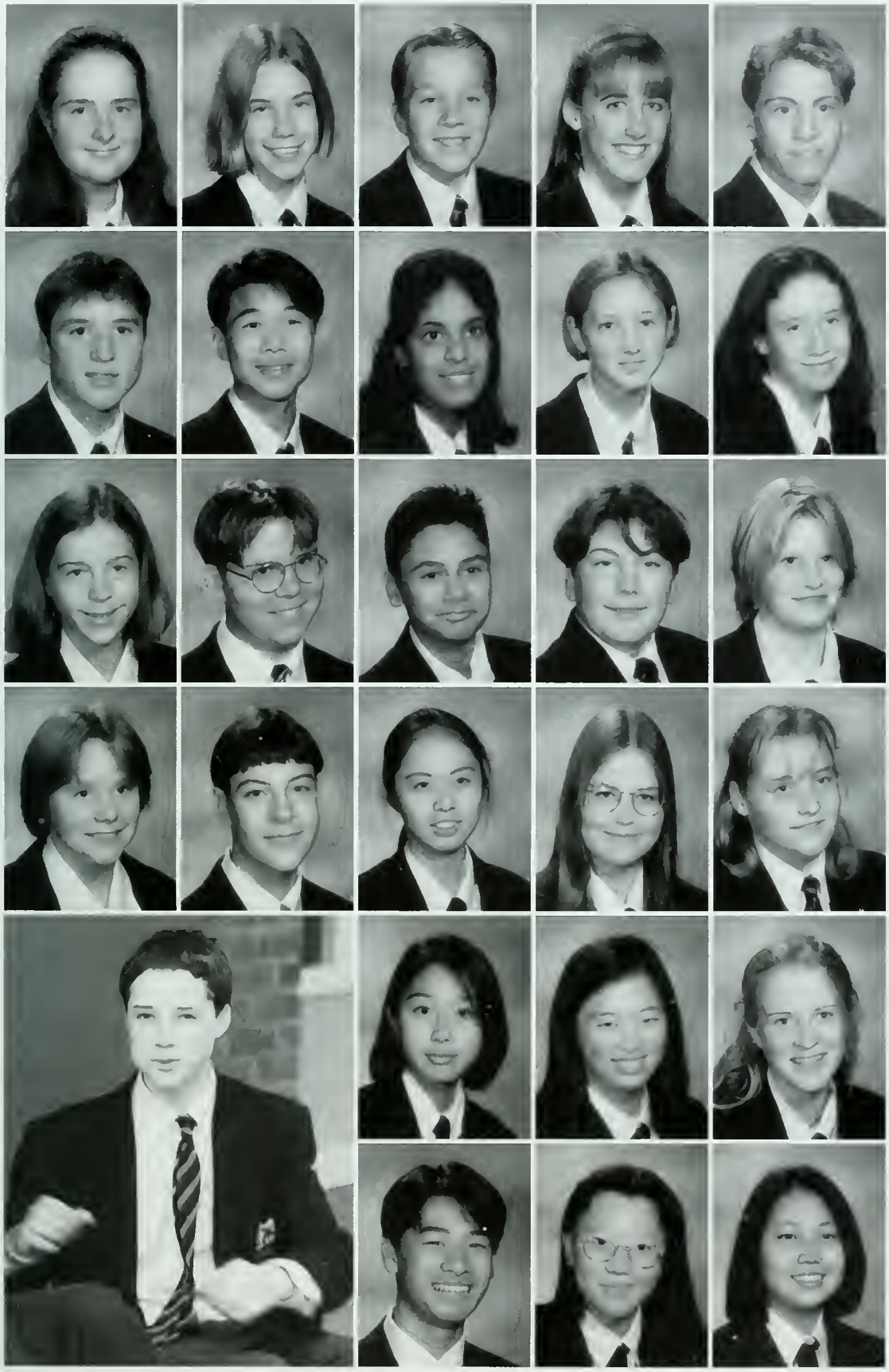

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Graham Snowden
Rebekah Stackhouse
Robertson Stewart

Timothy Street
Chun-Ming Su
Alyssa Sunderani
Rebecca Taylor
Julia Tugwell

Natalie Turner
Andrew Valeri
Aaleem Virani
Roland Von Schellwitz
Kathryn Watson

Jenifer Weenk
Walker Weitzel
Alice Weng
Christine Wilson
Sarah Wilson

Carol Wong
Karen Wong
Jennifer Woodland

Chris Wu
Yvette Yang
Tina Yu

I've got him now!!!

Sure I'll tuck in my shirt!!!

Smile for the camera!!!

Dancing Queen!!!

We want you Graham!

Hmmm . . .

I can't believe he said that!

So . . . This is how it went . . .

Why is he pointing at me???

Wake me up when she stops talking.

Wow look at that hot guy!

The gals . . .

1 - Kat Hill, Jono Liang
2 - Steph Chapheau, Taylor Davis
3 - Krystal O'Byrne, Nat Turner, Louise Ritson
4 - Kevin Morin, Cameron Clark, Jonathan Gainor, Max Ritter
5 - Morgan Evans, Graham Snowden, Dixie Klaibert
6 - Ravina Dhillon, Brienne Coleman, Olivia Ibell, Alyssa Sunderani
7 - Rebecca Sheng
8 - Brienne Coleman, Ravina Dhillon, Alyssa Sunderani
9 - Rebecca Sheng
10 - Pamela Badeski, Julia Tugwell
11 - Michael Cowland, Ashley Arnett, Dixie Klaibert
12 - Morgan Evans, Sabrina Loiacono
13 - Nicole Mogensen, Kim Nordlund

Stellar Boy

I'm a flamer!!

Oh my goodness!

Turtle

Put the camera away

As if!

1. John Andrachuk, Adam Hutchinson, Ari Shortt
2. Eric Grant
3. Rebecca Taylor, Sabrina Loiacono
4. Kathryn Leong, Alyssa Sunderani
5. Karen Wong
6. Pamela Bedeski, Steven Wong

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Jennifer Angus
Nicole Arnett

Yvonne Au
Magali Bailey
Gavin Barry
Roxanne Black
Matthew Boulton

Courtnae Bowman
Jayne Bradbury
John Breasail
Quentin Bregg
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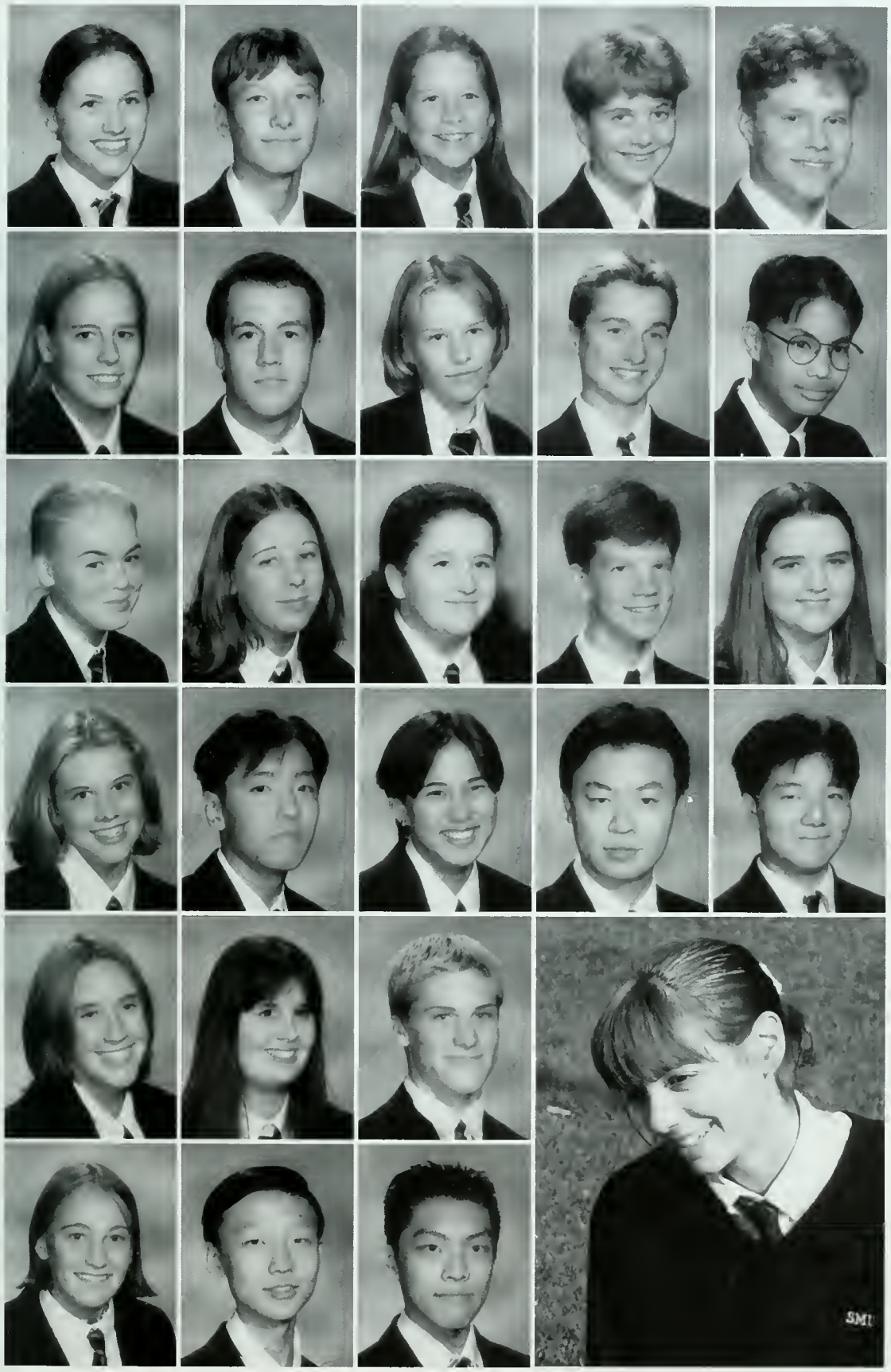

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Michael Danskin
Lisa Davies
Adrian Dawson
Andrew Dewar

Sheryl Dodd
Adam Dowhy
Meghan Doyle
Victor Drohomirecki
Lemuel Edillon

Tara Elson
Susan Fellenz
Jenny Franklin
Trevor Freeman
Brigid Halladay

Bailey Harang
Daniel Hong
Anna Huang
Charles Huang
Jason Huang

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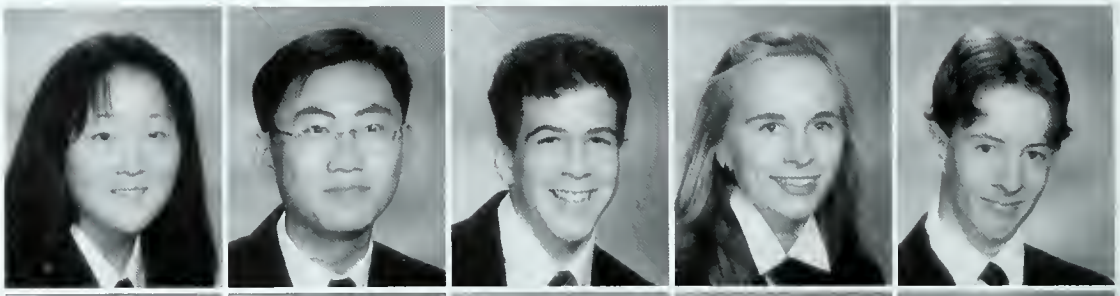

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Vince Lau
Donna Lee
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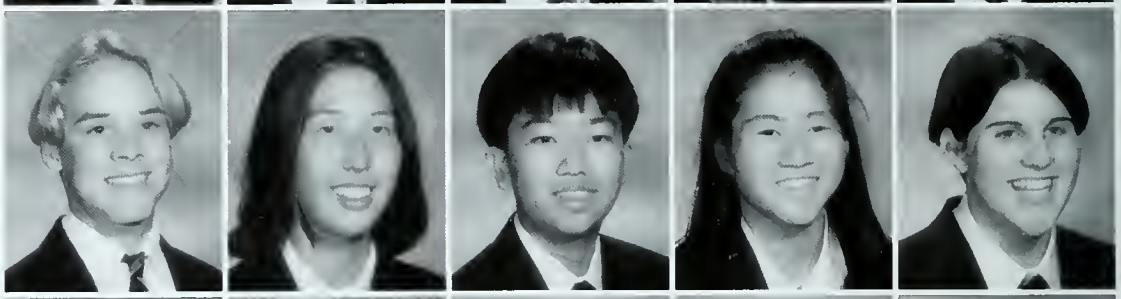

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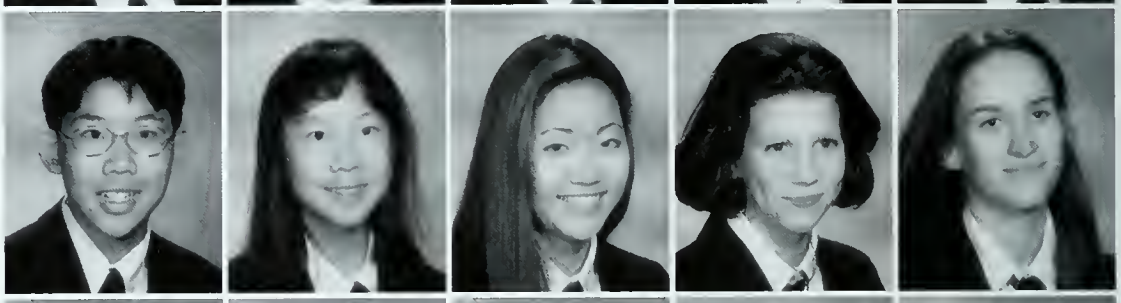

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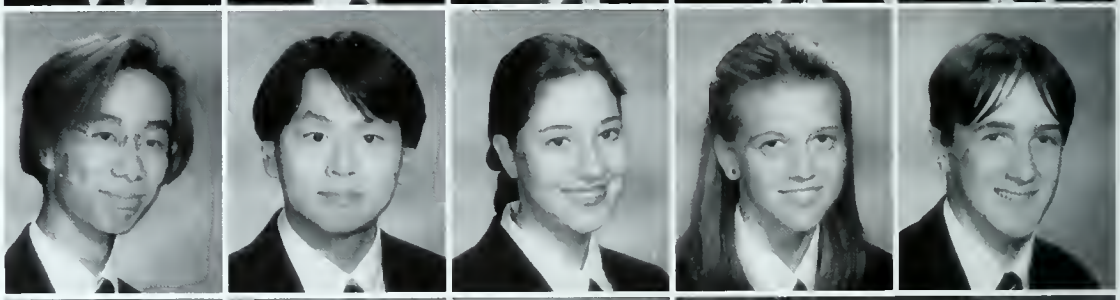

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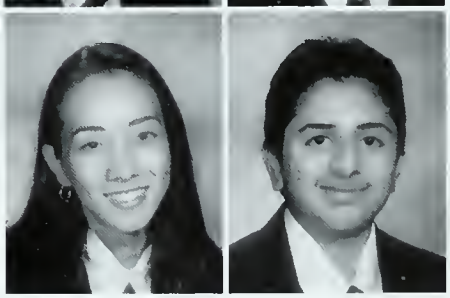

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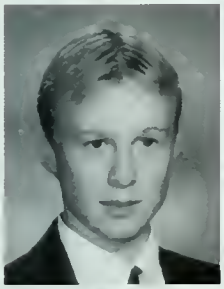

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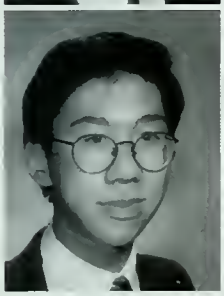

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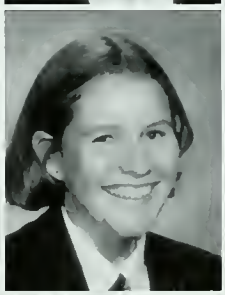

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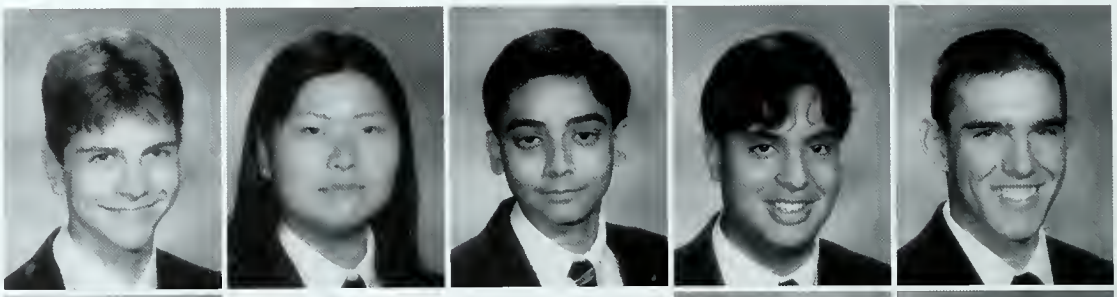

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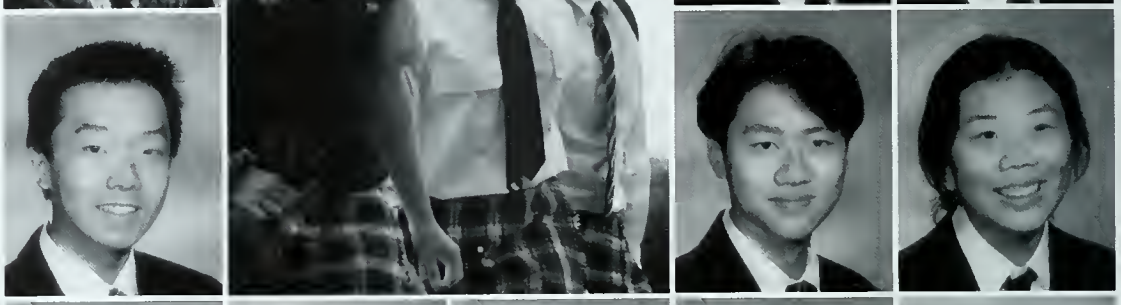

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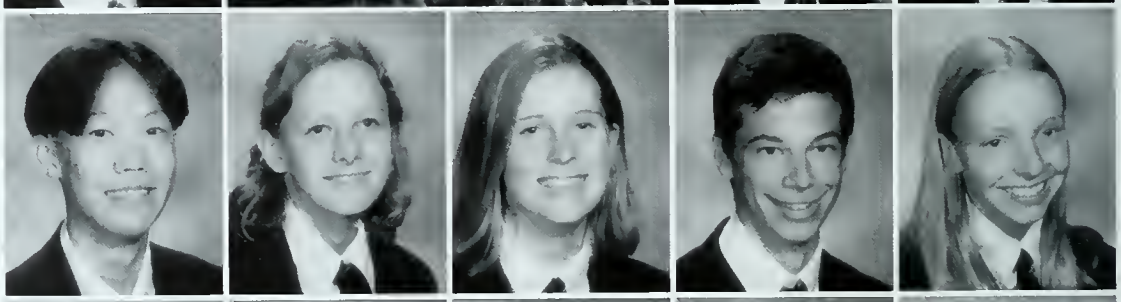

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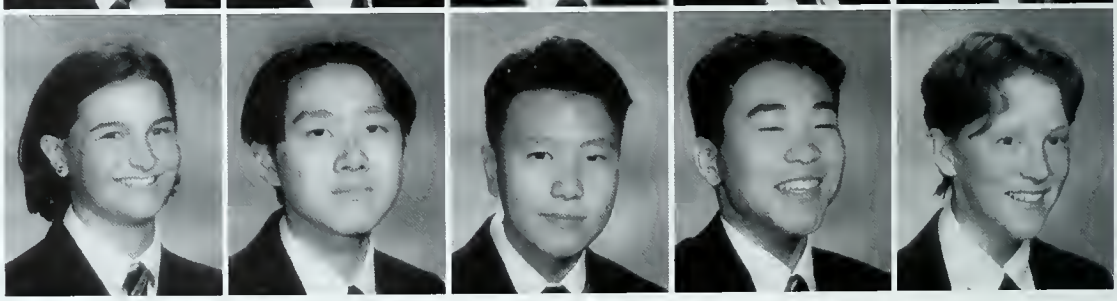

Don't touch us, don't look at us

So . . . This is how it goes . . .

Pets & Bets

Let me tell you about the day I've had . . .

Vampires of The School

Aren't I sexy?!?

Prep time - Winslow style

We are family . . .

1. Matt Boulton, Emir Mehinagic, Craig Kirk, Bailey Harang, Jordan Thome, Susan Fellenz, Bryce Soderberg
2. Rebecca Anglin, Laura Willihnganz
3. Matt Pettinger, Jean Daniel
4. Magali Bailey
5. Liz Aitken, Angela Markoulis, Carol Lewis
6. Erin Lee
7. Jamie Chung, Renee Chung
8. Liz Aitken, Olivia Ibell, Donna Lee

Everybody's grooving'

I'll show them all . . . !

You're blocking the T.V.!

"Hey Tara! I think we're being followed."

"Frankly Scarlet, I don't give a damn!"

Let's hit the rocks

. . . a bird just let one rip on your shoe!?!

Ahhh, Tara would be proud!

Oh Mr. Peach!!m You're such a kidder!

Hey! Those are my roses!

Ow! Major wedgie!

It was this big!

1. Tina Yu, Anna Huang, Alan Chan, Alan Lin, David Tseng
2. Milan Mrdjenovich
3. Jenny Franklin, Ashley Cornwell, Jordan Thome, Joann Nash
4. Ashley Stobbart, Tara Campbell, Sheryl Dodd, Angela Markoulis
5. Brock Leong, Nicole Arnett
6. Roxanne Black, Joann Nash, Jordan Thome
7. Brandon Chiu, Alan Chen
8. Kim Lobb, Krystal O'Byrne
9. Charlotte Paul
10. Jill Dorazio, Jenn Woodland, Joan Nash, Roxanne Black, Amy Boulton
11. Mariko Miller, Emily Huddart
12. Brigid Halladay, Sheryl Dodd, Susan Fellenz

Look Out!!!

I'm too sexy for this shirt!

Trust the wise one.

Help! We're being sucked up the wall!!!

Darn Munchkin!

1. Grant Wooliams, Lemuel Edillon
2. Jamie Chung
3. Bryce Soderberg
4. Amy Karchut, Leah Winters
5. Jenny Reid, Jean Daniel
6. Lauren Wilkinson, Ria Mavrikos, Charlotte Paul, Jenn Angus

So happy together

Grade Eleven

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Geoffrey Adams
Deanna Age
Scott Amiss
Erica Anderson

Stephanie Anderson
Peter Andrachuk
Devin Arnold
Coille Atchley

Casey Austin
Kimberly Barnes
Tina Barrett
Rob Bateman

Rebecca Bazzard
Bianca Besenyo
Nicholas Blumberg
Rachel Boult
Stephanie Bouris

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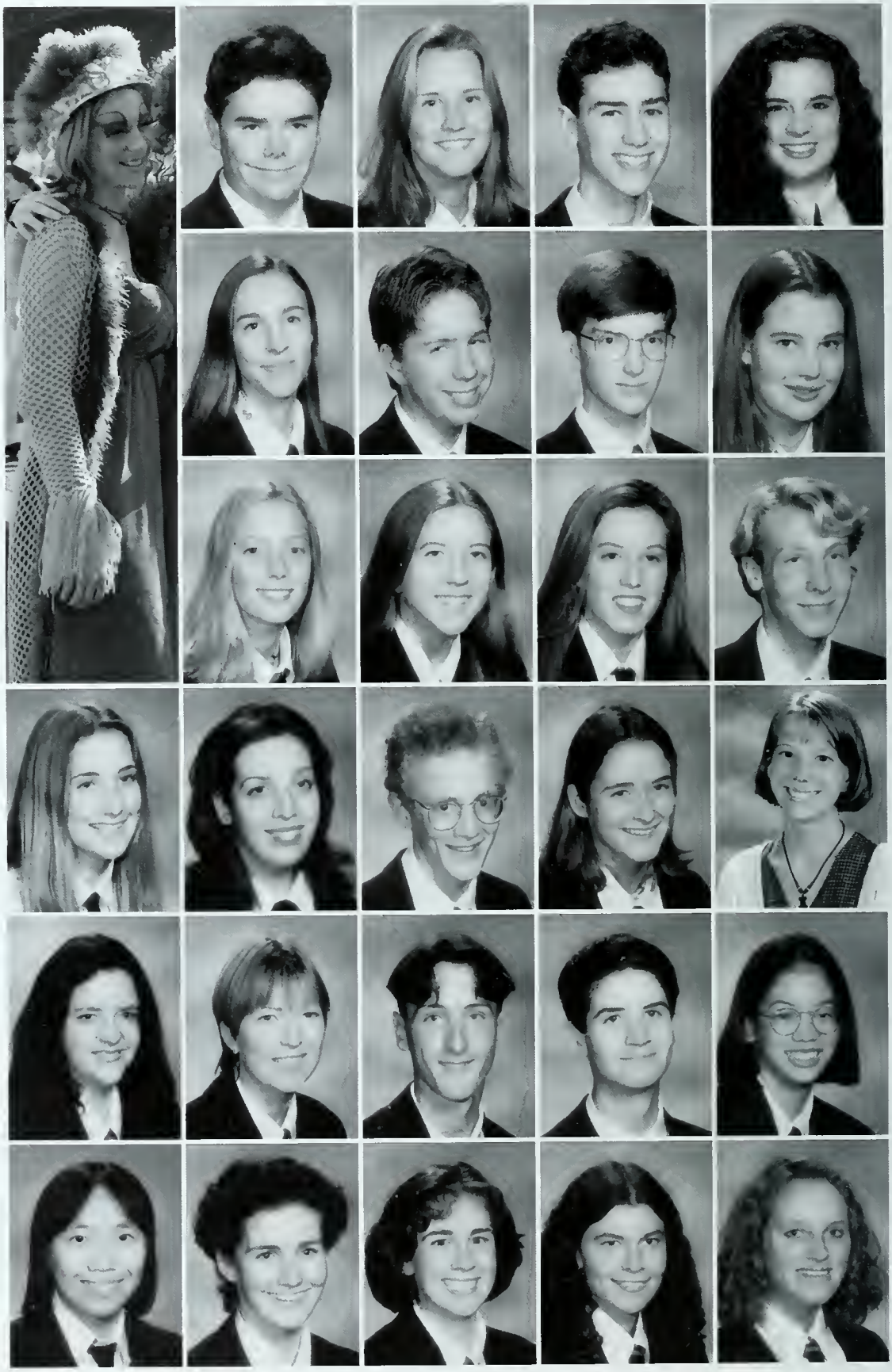

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Jennifer De Haan
Mitsuru Delisle
Sendjaja Desember

Darek Dziewanski
Rae-Anne Ebl
David Evans
Edward Fairhurst
Robin Featherstone

Graham Fedorak
Jennifer Ford
Patrick Frisby
Rachel Gardiner
Glen Gibbons

Hayley Gibson
Patrick Gill

Chris Gledhill
Rohanna Green

Devon Hahn
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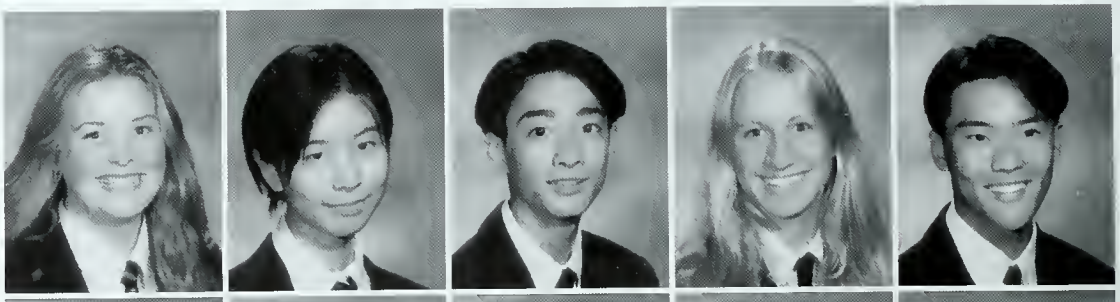

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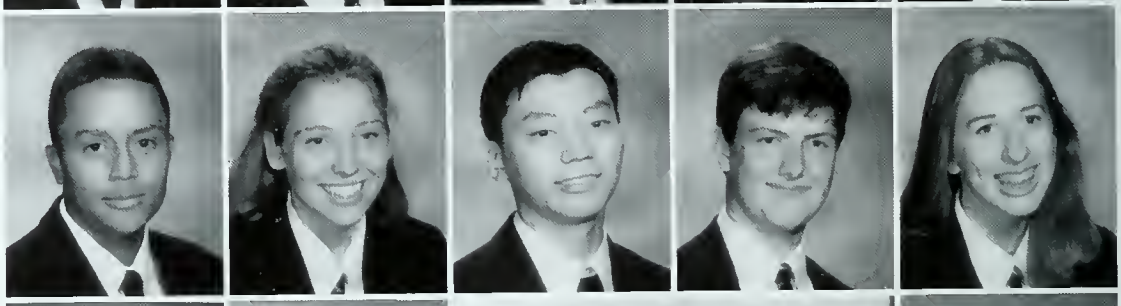
Nicholas Jupe
Kristina Kerr



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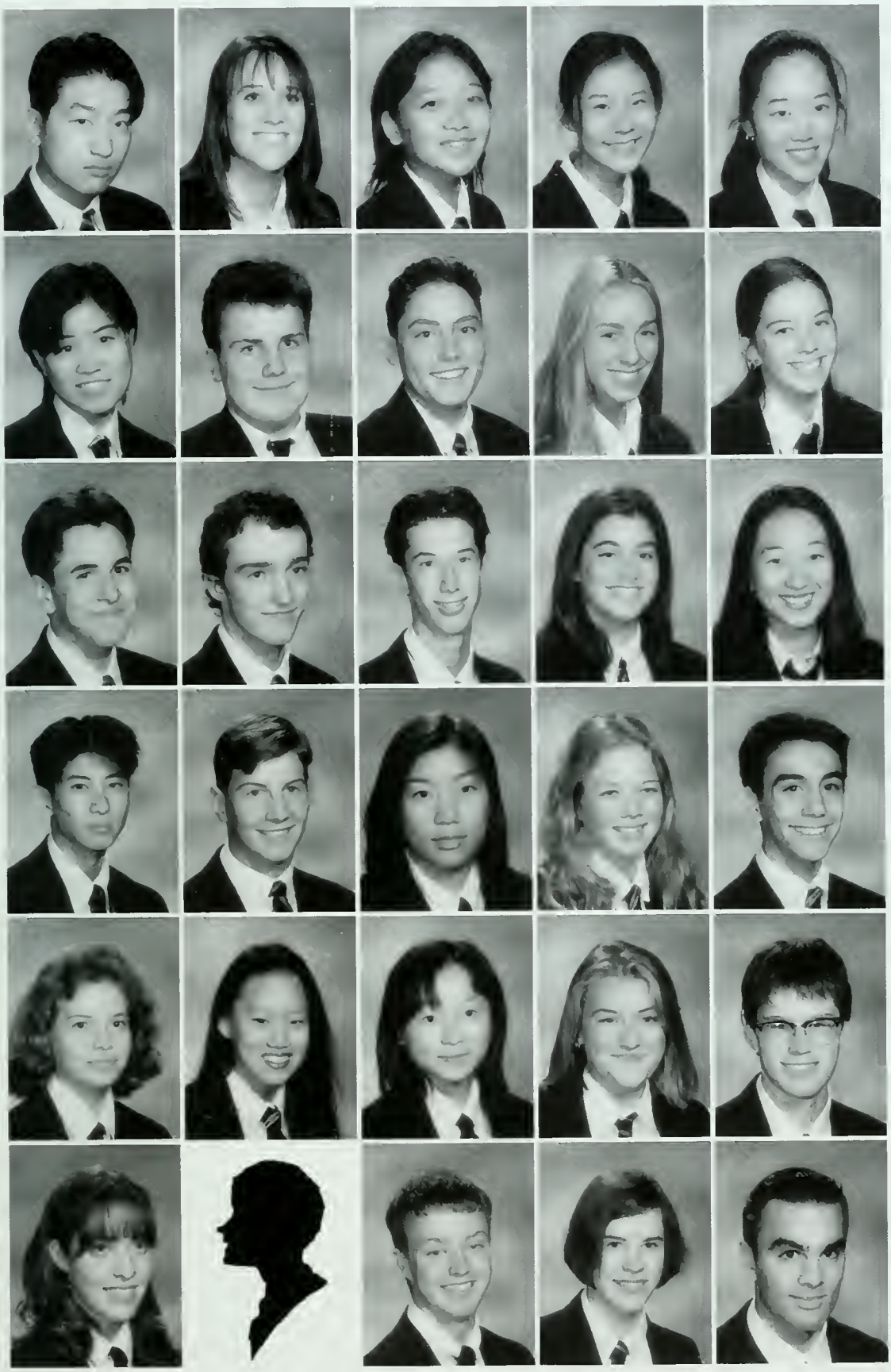

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Andrew McVie
Russell Morton
Cameron Murdoch
Christina Nadolski
Risa Naito

Yoshifumi Nakanishi
Blair Nelson
Aries Ng
Nancy Norris
Sina Noureddin

Chantal Nowak
Sharon Om
Serena Peng
Virginia Peterson
Keith Phillips

Michelle Phipps
James Pollock
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Daniel Sander

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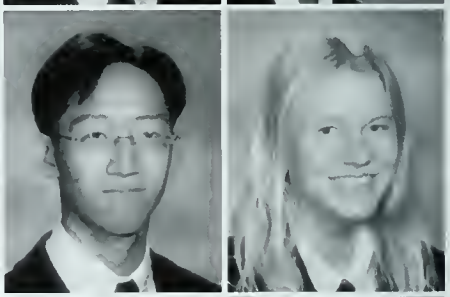

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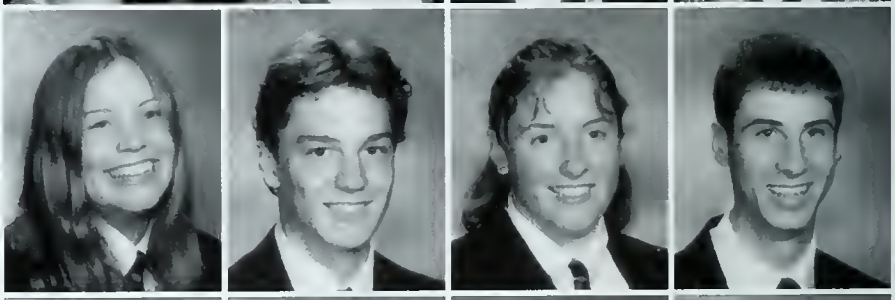

Melissa Wong
Kathryn Wynn
Vanessa Yang
Andy Yeh
Erin Yehia

Jupeee!

Boys make me faint!

Another exciting day in the life of Russ, Nick, 'n Lorelei!

Work it baby!

Post cast party syndrome

1. Nick Jupe
2. Ed Callendar, Jeff Vertes, Glen Gibbons, Garry Tongue, Nancy Norris, Jackie Hudson
3. Russell Morton, Nicholas Stanger, Lorelei Wey
4. Vanessa Yang
5. Amy Slegg, Chrissy Nadolski

Babesaurous Rex!

No P.D.A. Gals!!!

Go Ivan!

In the sun, I feel as one

This is your brain on drugs

There's Mittens with his kittens!!!

Hee! Hee! Oh Ben!

Is this picture going in the yearbook?!?

What the @*!#!!

Milos you smoothy!

Bone's Urge

Girls . . . All I really want is girls . . .

1 Andrea Horsman
2 Alisa Cooper, Jen Ford
3 Melissa Wong, Ivan Wan
4 Ed Fairhurst, Ali Johnson
5 Pat Frisby
6 Kathryn Wynn, Rikki Boult, Michelle Butler, Cassey Austin, Mitsuri Delisle
7 Ben White, Kathryn Wynn
8 Dee Age, Paula Sanglap
9 Rae Anne Ebl
10 Groupy
11 Alex Martin
12 Kristina Kerr, Kathryn Wynn, Deanna Age, Vanessa Yang, Rikki Boult, Steph Bouris

Only two years to go!!!

We're off to see the wizard . . .

We're cool!

I tot I taw a Puddy tat!!

1. Robyn Ivany, Keir Wilmut
2. Grace Tseng, Serena Peng, Joy Liu
3. Rikki Boult, Jen Ford, Mits Delisle, Wit Davis
4. Kate Levering, Jenn de Hann
5. Jaclyn Ivany, Andrew McVie, Nicholas Blumberg, Patrick Frisby

As I was saying, the political progress of the liberals . . .

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Tessa Anglin

Tessa burst into SMU through doors never before darkened by female students, clad in a home-made cordoroy skirt, knee socks and ponytails. With tunics and girl's bathrooms just a little behind schedule, a tradition of girls at The Junior School was born. Gr. 1 will be remembered for Carebears, Carebears, and, well more Carebears. Gr. 2 was whiled away eating rainbow lunches to the tune of Peter, Paul and Mary, while grade 3 grought-Super Pickle. Gr. 4 "GONE FISHING" Gr. 5 consisted of mystery shots, hopscotch to the death and the infamous visit from Mrs. Shilladay. The Middle School saw the arrival of glasses, braces and her first kissing cooler - (Watermelon flavour, purchased at Hillside with H.L.) - Need we say more? By Gr. 9, Tessa's left brain officially took over, with parts in H.M.S. Pinafore, Oklahoma, Playing for Time and Rimers. As Tzeitel in Fiddler on the Roof and Gianetta in The Gondoliers, Tessa was lucky bride to Jong-Taek two years in a row! Just Remember - if life ever becomes too much to bear, put 'head on desk' and have a little Mokuso!

Alexander Austin

89-96 Much too long to stay in one place. Stuff I liked: 'the boys', Rugby and Dyerfest. Stuff I didn't like: the rest.

Peter Beatty

Peter came to SMU in grade six, and after three years in the middle school he entered the senior school where he found his love for basketball as well for the ladies, much to the dismay of their fathers. The summer before grade eleven was filled with ROY, film making, and of course lovely ladies. In grade eleven he was a member of the senior boys basketball team. This is where MONKEY was born. Hanging on all types of rims MONKEY was a force mishaps!!! L.G. trying to a wake the sleeping Adonis on the bathroom floor C.L.!!! Monkey spent many nights at the sauce mansion J.L. Nights of unforgettable . . . well SAUCE. He became world renowned for his sauce (Junior and Senior). In his final year Peter a.k.a. "MONKEY" stood out in the crowd as a smiling happy guy. Well to the ladies R.B., A.J., P.S., M.H. a found farewell, to the gents (Plumbers) J.L., C.L., D.S., C.D., H.T. I have only two words. 'Lay Pipe.' To everybody else? Take heed to these words 'Life moves pretty fast, if you don't stop and look around once and a while you might miss it.' - Ferris Bueller's day off.

Philip Bodley Scott

My 12 years at SMU have passed fairly smoothly. I remember Mrs. Miles' care bears and learning how to handwrite with Mrs. Poland. Then carrying on through the Middle School with DMB's social classes. During my stay at the Middle School I developed a number of, small shall we say, nicknames. Some of which followed me into the Senior School. In Grade 10, I had the priviledge of going on the rugby tour. Through Grades 9 to 12 I made many friends all over the world. I will miss these friends, but I plan on visiting Bulent and Luis and I am sure to see Kaz, as I am planning to travel to Japan often in the near future.

Sebastian Bonet

A few things to remember about the senior school: Hacking with T.O., C.S. and suicide bike trips with M.W. By the way H.T., what's 5.95 divided by two? Finally, a few words to the wise 'the best is yet to come' Argentina will win the world cup. Chow!

Tanya Boteju

Basketball. 'Playing for Time' (literally). Europe '93 ('playful' men; on the Autobahn; Sandi's brother; Irish Castle Pub). 13 years of PMS and still going strong. 'Rimers' (Patsy . . . you can HAVE Walter). Certain b'ball player I love . . . to watch play basketball. Short skirts (don't LOOK if you don't like it). Italia '96 (good things, I'm sure). 'Never Swim Alone' (you might see me in a bathing suit). In no specific order . . . HT - Light My Fire; PMS - maybe you'll boom someday like me; JN - my infinate 'hug-person'; AB - turn the lights OFF; CE - keep those elbows caged; DL - no matter what, you'll always be my Steel Magnolia; ZC - as student leader, that skirt . . .; MH - fieldhockey sucks . . . I always get the final word; KW - 4 words . . . you rock my world; CL - you Italian stallion you; JH - in the b'ball game of life, you're the sweet dish; RB - eres una chica fabulosa; CJ - you KNOW I'd always kick your butt; HL - rock on; Everyone - love me, miss me ---T

Roxanne Boult

It's not raining in here. It all started in grade 8 at Thunderbird "I've fallen and I can't get up." Aurora then introduced me to Halfcourt Holdsworth, from then on nothing was the same. The next year brought the Europe Tour: strange men trying to blow our whistles; ALL the sights of Paris and solitary confinement in Germany. (not to mention toes) Badgoodball was the next era, fun times running Nipper, Thug and Santa Monica. Desolation with Jo featuring fishing expeditions, gathering wood and Danny. The BWB club soon followed, then the big leagues: Shawnigan, the man who said he never would and the DADDY. Not forgetting of course, the weekend at Whistler, outings with Amy and caminando por los arboles. Basketball B.C.'s - those great rookies - coffeepot. Remember whenever you feel down, do the SPERRY. By the way, Mr. AAA, you'll never win.

Amy Boulton

Amy arrived in gr. 10 and she hasn't stopped smiling yet (or bumming rides). She made friends for life when she moved here from Toronto, home of her Maple Leafs. We'll always remember Shawnigan '95, Wayne's World nights, Hey Babee., I'm just sleeping guys, shyah right, Forrest GUmp & LBC. Summer '95 (the best summer . . . PW) Come over . . I'll do anything. Saucy Tarts, Biker Bh Bamy: look out for the shotgun. Yum, this is sooo good. Anybody up for a muffin? She'll always remember friends LG, JD, AD, VF, SP, JL, JU, IS, EF, TO, AJ, RB. Amy's going to be a pilot, but "I don't understand physics." Robbi, the Question, Snax. Hey, How is the weather? Big Feet OR Big Shoes. Sitting in the car with JD and tie Concessions. Under a bridge, Pizza Hut and after with Sperry. Amy will be remembered by everybody and the man who helped himself. We love you Bamy. Love LG & JD P.S. I love you Larry.

Devlin Bradford

Devlin is someone who's window is always open to a friend. I expect that this is the result of her upbringing in the small town (far cold north) of Dease Lake. Much of her past still remains frozen in mystery . . . but Devlin is someone who never, EVER gets lost . . . except maybe in the dark depths of a Mt Tolmie night. gr. 9 that was, when she entered SMU and became a member of the boarding "community" and Skinner's class of '93. In Gr. 10 she encountered A.J., S.S., a broken window, a menacing message from FKT (JD) and "the next movie" which helped uncover this girl's true spirit. In grade 11 Dev escaped to the "apartment" where she got mixed up with bad-ass MD crowds and found more opportunities for fishing, skiing and lots of road trips - probably Dev's better times in the past four years. Turning math class fairy tales into summer realities. "Is there a stranger in these hills?" "Dev was discovered in her element. Or did that happen on OB grad '96 night . . . "comes a time" (NY)

Elizabeth Breasail

"For what It's Worth". Encino Man, My Cadillac, sharing with friends, (Mrs. H. & Tinula), the Ultimate Note, class in the van, loving O.S. & E.F. Senior School introduced us to Macdaddy, Godfather and Bald Eagle. An animal on his chin. Taxi's here. Saints. "Been together like school children." Reggaefest and Coolapalooza '94 Whalers Village, North Road CJ8's. Gnarly. Shaw Cable. Creap, yeah. I'm SO sorry. Bora Bora and Banana Ranas. Something with going on vacation. Bonfires & Campfires, Our Three Stars & Shooting Stars, Coincidences & fate, The Drive In & The Beach "Everything Happens for a Reason" J.H., T.K., N.R.

Caroline Brown

To all who made SMU memorable: Vicki Quessnel PARTY ON! Olivia and HOT WATER ON FREEZING SCUBA DAYS, the MAFFIA GANG, SEXY SAITO and COOL JAKE, ABE THE BABE and THE FUNKY BUNCH, JESSICA . . . but most of all to Nafoos with whom everything at SMU was made more interesting. You will never leave me because you have become a part of me. I love you all. Thanks for the memories. To fear love is to fear life and those who fear life are already three parts dead · Bertrand Russell.

Krista Brown

Krista first appeared in my life armed with a bucket of water and a bottle of shampoo. Grade brought a new flavour of icing for our cake and a very legendary homework diary. Tweedledum, cute as a button, was a great twin and soon mastered the art of flushers. Pender brought many memories: mosquitoes, deer, spin the stick, ANTS!, killerstarfisheating dog, kneeboarding Olympics Starfish Island, blackberries, beach, there's that log again!, I am the mastermind. Trinidad is not in B.C., but why was Natasha behind you? Great hiking moments include: glissading, smurfs, flatulation s'il vous plaît, log . . ., ladders, MUD, cream of wheat and hot cherry, 5 min. mysteries, Leo, tree people, PB (lite) and J, Bakers chocolate, no stress, HARD CORE!, boney ankles the ostrich, weird popcorn, snow and subway. Love you always my little sardine, you'll make a great Dopey, I hope you graduate life with honours.

Emil Burdett

Silence.

Luis Campos

Luis, the one and only Chicano that stayed at SMU in boarding for four years and graduated. People thought of him as a serious ESE that doesn't say more than he has to, you're made of 100% Buena Caca; cheers for being such a great friend . . . Enjoy Mexico and the mamacitasdown there and take care of your little bro, your compas: Blue Bird, Al the sleeper, Tam, Buzz (Buzz it's just a game; no attitude Oah-ight!!!), I know what problamatic means alright! Cheers and thanks for your friendship: B.S., K.N., Y.S., W.C., T.R., D.L., P.H. and D. Rod te cuidas (BRO). Mr. and Mrs. Cameron nunca olvidare todo el afecto que me brindaron. LOS AMO!!!. Su hijo por siempre.

Rina Chadha

Rina came to SMU in grade 9. She has shown her amazing athletic abilities in track 'n' field, volleyball (the 1 armed supporter.), basketball (with M.S., C.F, E.C, L.C, get your BUTT off the court.)

Abraham Chan

'Twas the year 1992, when a small kid from Hong Kong stumbled into SMUS. At first, everyone, especially in the boarding community, was quite bewildered by him. Then, as time went by, people started to suspect him for his bizarre new wave of music and fashion. He persuaded, (some say hypnotised), people into following his secret underground cult. He tried to hide his identity by creating alternative names: "B'abe", "Bra", "Chun Ming Han", and recently "Dee-Cup". This would not be complete without his elite group, coded as "Abe's Babes" and his famous sidekick named "Funky". The purpose of this cult was to pursue the perfect flavour of a good beef jerky. A lot of people went under his influence when he secretly spilled magic spells through 'Canto' pop music. After abusing this power for quite a while, he turned to directing low-budget movies. Although this may look like his reputation is going down, he has big plans for the future. For now, architecture is what he hopes for, and witchcraft is just something to fall back on. - Funky

Tharin Charania

Twelve years of school over! First things first peace to my crew who uncontrollably left things never change. Garabaldi '94' with Sach and Flip and that stupid bear song will be remembered. KN you are good at pool. Jake's keg parties completed each year will a little buz. Sameer your still dead! I wish my grad class happiness and success in all of their goals. Buds are good!
Not guilty.

Zareen Charania

I came to SMU in grade 3 after my debut as a mouse CF. Well, I continued my days at school - kicking trees MS, keeping deep dark secrets - SMILES and JOLT KB - our "group" & nevets club with HL. I barely found anytime to actually work after my hourly chats with JH and movies with SB. I later learned the true use of stickers & B. MBing in chemistry, SL. As the years passed, I surprisingly found myself best buds with my junior school enemy MH - white spot (a fork??!!), My Girl, Col., uvic parties. Was that a stop sign??! CL. My badminton bud CR, never forget that we rock the court!! Then along came my BR!! remember always - HAJI, ultralift, London Drugs, BUICK & BLUEY. Oh CountryG. - TREV . . . hey Timone, watch out for those canuers - YUP! YUP! Stu - Wow, an unforgettable 13 years! a Ray, #1, #2 . . . JT - my gork, NEVER forget our tramp nights. KK - thanx for putting up with me this year - I know it was not easy. God, I'll miss you guys! Thank-you Mrs. Card for keeping me on track, and most of all thank-you to my mom who spent a lot of extra time being my first in command.

Philip Chau

Phil came to SMUS in grade 8 after many dull years in the public school system. Grade 9 was particularly interesting with the lunchtime card games with BY, AA, CC, and IW. During grade 10 Phil met up with LO and became fast friends and started quickly developing plans for world domination. He also played Colts Rugby on the B and C squad which was almost as fun as world domination. Grade 10 was also the start of gaming nights playing SWars, SRun and A&A with BH, LO, KW, DA, and PD. Grade 11 was probably Phil's most entertaining year. Phil passed the year with more SWars, SRun and A&A. Grade 11 most memorable times were up in the art room with CP, CC, LO and BW. Long debates about improbability, work domination, chivalry and cheesy novels proved to pass the time. With Grade 12 coming soon to a close, Phil hopes that LO will conquer the world soon so he will leave Phil with a small country in which he will become the dictator. If not Phil plans to go to UVic and persue a degree in Engineering or Computer Science.
"One does not acknowledge the mistakes of ones youth" - MS Gundam -

Thomas Chen

I came to SMUS in Gr. 8 as an International student from Taiwan. From missing the school bus on the first day to the middle school, to being a prefect of Harvey House, I have earned many valuable experiences from boarding life. I've made many good friends in these few years, especially T.T, Pachila, J.T, D. Lin, D. Lee, C.C, and one of the best friends that I met this year, A.L. SMU means so much to me, I will never forget about the things I did in these five years, (cooking noodles, chinese food, and the smoking popcorn that caused the fire alarm to ring!) Viva SMU! ViVa Big - 2 league! Viva Vivian Chow!

Conrad Cheng

See you!!

Michelle Cheng

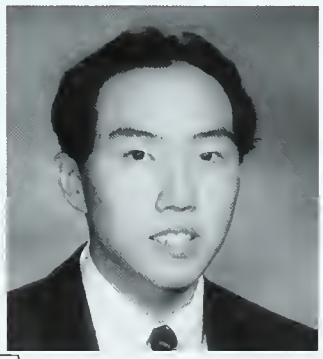
McHeng, dimple queen of SMU, crammer of the century, A très chic character, she and many boarder buds sailed through grade 12 by procrastinating excessively during the day but studying the night away until 5 am. Recent studies have proved that Michelle has managed to stay alive by her never-ending supply of Tung-I noodles and Hi-C drinks, not to mention provocative entertainment from Ah Man. When she was bored, she would look out her window 15 degrees down from the horizontal at the Symons House window of AChan and DMillar. After she and B'Abe have finished off everyone on their hit-list of potential offenders, among whom Ribbit is the most notorious, May Cheng will go on to achieve her many dreams: to attend university in Palo Alto, California, and to say "Où sont les toilettes?" with confidence and ease.

Eric Chiu

Eric joined this community as a boarder in grade 10 and very soon found out that he had made a smart decision, since he liked the school very much and he also felt that he could learn a lot. Learning how to take care of himself and doing laundry every two days (Eric could not bear the disgusting feeling of having his laundry piled up for a week) As a young fellow coming to Canada from Taiwan for merely a year and a half, at the moment, Eric demonstrated his ability of being able to be a part of the school without any difficulties. Eric also made tons of new friends and progressed steadily in his academic career. The reason why Eric came to this school, according to his own explanation, was that public schools did not do a good job. After having lived in Symons House for a year, Eric became a day student in grade 11 ever since his parents moved to Victoria. One thing needed to be mentioned was that Eric was the first and probably the last student whose house was that close to the school! (Three houses away from the school) It would take him walking to school leisurely no more than 5 minutes. If Eric was in a hurry, a minute was enough for him rushing to his tutorial. As known by his close friends, Eric was a guy who looked tough outwardly. However, Eric possessed a gentle and polite attitude towards everyone (except those whom he really hated) Eric wishes to continue his study at either UBC or UVic. His eventual goal is to study in law school and become a barrister in the future.

Samuel Choi

Sam came to SMUS in grade 10. Although he had many tough times adjusting his life style into strict boarding life, he has found himself as an important part of the family. It was just a matter of time for him to enjoy his life at SMU boarding and eventually was awarded with prefectship in Gr. 12. Sam really made his presence on Rugby fields as Right Wing and on the Basketball court. Late night activities with MJ and especially, every-night basketball with KTK, SK, DL, IW, PH, WC, SH was Sam's favorite times. You just couldn't miss him in the Gym. Sam was also fortunate to have, what he calls "Best Roommate" DT. DT and Sam always acted as one, always helping each other. Noodle with KIMCHEE was also a big part in SMU. His brothers and sisters, LW, DL, DH, KW, AW was Sam's good friends as well. Sam never really had an interest in girls at SMUS, but managed to get along with most of 'em. Sam is going to miss activities with AC, NH, AM, DH, TK, SL, MT, VL, JW. Thanks to the staffs, SG, RC, MJ, KM, JI, BK, TM who helped Sam through many tough times. Good luck in whatever you wish to do Sam, you will be missed!



Wilson Chu

From the land of the Fighting Irish, Wilson arrived for a three year stay at SMUS. He played both basketball (I'm sure you know all about that), and rugby. Above all, he was most proud of being a boarding prefect for Symons House. Boarding was swell, he had tunes, moves, and the buds. Most recognizable was the one and only SAITOMAN, the Bolton Buds (ESE - Tranquilo . . ., Bluebird, Kaz & Vince), and of course Di-Di (Que Pasa?) & Patty. A shout goes out to the Funk and the Symons crew (Spike, MO, Shing, Yosh) along with RY. He will never forget the early years: from the guidance of JTB & WC to the good times with Deano, Matsui & Aito. To KR - I won't forget u. To 'THE CREW' - It was fun. To MYK - TY. To my parents - I love you. To Win & Den - Thanks 4 everything. Its been good for me but my time is over. God bless. YUUHHH!!!

Kristina Coleman

Kristina Coleman came to S.M.U. from Vancouver in Gr. 7. On a bus bound for T-Bird became good, good buds with HD + CR. K. would be in many ensembles and concerts slow to start at first . . . many a hellish outtrip was dutifully endured (never again will I eat a power bar.) Things started to pick up in Sr. School. Long blurry times on the field. (Do we have to run Ms. Tabacco??!?) Many orchestra endevours . . . put it down right now!!! Banana split on a birthday. Awesome rides in - art with RC, MT + HD. Math classes that went on forever. The muffins. The muffins, the muffins are coming. If this comp lab were to catch on fire we would all be sitting ducks!!! About pencil SHARPENERS . . . Theres lots a cemola in Manitoba. Everything you can imagine is real. - picasso

Robert Connolly

'Little Business' came to S.M.U. in grade 8 along with several other St. Pat's alumnus. He quickly became known as a soft spoken and tentitive ladies' man. Bobby followed in Emmet's footsteps and was a member of the schools major sports teams. Known as "a very good shooter," his other talents include "cheeky dummies" and the ability to consume beverages at an alarming rate. His fondest memories include Bball at J.T.'s, eating at Dyer's, assorted events on Saltspring, and of course the boys. May the luck of the Irish follow you wherever you decide to go. - Robert Connolly

Curran Crawford

Curran came to S.M.U. in grade 2 . . . and wishes he was still there. He has shown his artistic abilities as a sculpter and wood carver. He is also an active biker and manager of the school bike team. In addition he is a magnificent photographer who contributes greatly to the yearbook, as well as being an active peer counselor. He'll never forget 24 hr pool time with C.P. & R.C., crazy house parties, and R.C. trying to run him over. He'll also miss the long chats with C.P., B.W., P.C. & L.O. in art 11. Curran plans to pursue a career in aerospace engineering. His warm character will be missed by all. "I get by with a little help from my friends." - John Lennon

Danni Crawford

Danni came to SMUS from Jasper Alberta in 1994 for grade 11. Some memories of this blond, busty, blue eyed, German come back to us, Miss know it all in English, Girlfriend of Butt and Monkey and G.J. (lest we forget!) Haircuts . . . Haircuts . . . Haircuts . . . , Darting in the Protégé, Darting in the MG, Darting in the Cherokee, Darting in the Jeep, Darting in the Renault, Darting in the Cadi, Darting in the Subaru and many others. There were many songs sung, many a pool games won at Peacocked Billiards. Cover ups in Nazi Plays, Going Loony in Eldrich, Musical nights in the drunk tank, Meeting Fun Guy at the car rally, Nights at Grandma's House, Nights in a Deep Cove, Blazing with N.H., E.Y., J.P., and many more! Friends at one time or another Monkey, Broccoli, Upton, Doogen, Peacock, Sperry, Yehia, Nelly, Wee, Stooowart, Shnided, Kyle Kyle Kirken, Kat, Katie, Duncan, Anal, Dowhy, Oak Bay Groupies, and some forgotten. 2400's and all the other extra cirricular activities at John's Place, Graveyard shifts with Michelle, World War three with Sperry, Late night excursions, Hottubin' everywhere and anywhere, And thank you kindly to C.D., J.P., P.B., A.A., B.L., G.J., R.J., J.U. and a few others who helped make SMU a little more bearable in more ways than one. So long and thanks for all the fish, Crawfish, (A.K.A. shorty, little one, and a few others J.U. has come up with)

Christopher Dickson

I arrived here at the start of gr. 10 with sexy blond hair and two bums from WV. That year was fun I will remember partying with the grads after hours on the mountain. Grade 11 will be remembered for my transfer to the best part of the school, BOLTON, where I partied with my prefects continuously. They introduced me to my buddies TOSCANO and 151. That year I had hoots and hoots of fun with the BUDS prefects as well as JZJHx2 (I'm sorry I missed the Hose.) There were some other Excellent ("SMITHERS") adventures with JUx2 (thanks for the room) D[0.07]S and AW. Gr. 12 will be remembered for the genitalia on OB., UVIC, and other events. I would like to thank John . . ., John . . . and Sam . . . as well as the . . . (CG) So in closing "What a long strange Trip it's been" We came some of us partied and a few of us conquered (You know who you are Plumbers "lay pipe"). DONATO THATS HOCKEY . . . JOHN WHY HAVE AN IGLOO IF YOU CAN HAVE AN ICE HOUSE

Allyn Dolsen

Lynny came to SMU in grade 10. We thought she was this sweet, quiet little girl, but we corrupted her. Maybe it was when the man who helped himself to more than he was welcome to, or those special nights with MN or JL. (Through the nose!) Grad Pranks & 50/50 Draws! Lynny won the snax contest at SM '95. Hey want to return some pop cans or let's find Subway on Saltspring. We will wake you up for FG & LBC. Only remaining member of NBWJUCLUB, CM R Best place on earth. Funnel! Saucy Tarts killed! Maui, Malaysia, Mexico trips ruled. But the brown couch was the best trip & she'll never look back. Rocky Horror-Morning, after Muggers. Pill Sator. Polti. Shawnigan & the Axe Man. Love ya KL, My Terrible Twin, JD, LG, AB, BB, AJ, WG, CL. How could we forget Lynster? The sun will come out tomorrow JD & LG

Andrew Dooner

Its hard to remember, and write down everything that has happened to me at the Senior School, but, as far as I can remember, its been nothing but high times. Some of the more memorables include: - The Boys: Some of the best buds I've ever had, and probably the best influence I've had in a long time. - Then there was Dyers: The first and last party the General, and a couple hundred of his closest friends will ever have, but it was great. - Then there were the weekends at Johnny's with the Boys, where we had some of our better, and more embarassing moments. - Finally just some personal thank you's to CR, TO, AA, JD, RC, GS, CD, BL, JP, NH, DS, and JU for teaching me, that it's ok to cut loose once in a while, and that what someone doesn't know can't hurt them, most of the time.

Jillian Dorazio

Jilly Bean came in grade 10 from G.N.S. Thank God! She's always a big factor on the hockey field. Jill threw some wicked parties. (OOC) Yummy Grilled Cheese! Shawnigan '95 rocked. Snax! Singing! "Where's Roy? Oh, the bathroom down the hall" I'm so sorry! Chug! More, Okay! JH and rookie room: Rough nights with Jose and painting LG cottage. We all make mistakes; some of us more. Sara - "It was a case!" Best nite: FG and LBC! My best bud only cause of our common love for rescue 911, Subway and D.D. Fishbowl A.D. Great days: sitting in the car with AB, winning Provincials, S.S. and G.P. Fartlek with M.H. Great Trips to Maui, Mexico, whistler and S.S. "Anyone for an English Muffin?" Good Times With AD, LG, AB, SP . . . Jill was the first kicked out of the NBWJ club. No worries many unfortunately followed in her footsteps. The Question. The Confession. Number 4. I know the S. Tarts won! Jill's future involves the Olympics, so look for her. I love you Jilsy! Love LG

Jacob Dowhy

Jake came to SMU as a Sooke Jovi, with tight jeans, slayer tapes, and Satan. Over the four years we've seen a lot of Jake maybe too much (car rally) and we've managed to turn him into a Victoria Jovi, with baggier jeans. He's become a prominent member of 'the boys', hitting all the big events: Dyerfest, cast parties, Victoria Golfcourse nights, and New Years '95. A smooth talkin' boarder during the week, and a hard core drifter on the weekends. He enjoyed his food, though not much of it got in his mouth, and he enjoyed his drink, even if it meant scouring Dyer's backyard for "empties". There was the Trans-Am, the Sooke cylinder parties, weekends at John's, the boarding breakouts, Roy & Felipe, and various jST's. Jake'd like to thank AA, CR, RC, TO, BWx2, OJ, JU, CDx2, JHx2, ES, AG, SC, DC, EY, TC, YS, his Bro, the Harvey boys, Mrs. Jones and everyone else for making his life groovy. Thanx . . .

Jennine Downie

Crawling through her window at T. Bird; the entrance was made . . . team Aurora, S.B. and C.A. Entering the big school J naively fell into a World of flick stares and aliases (P.S) as well as a secret boy, contrary to many opposing opinions. Her "learnings" flourished in Mrs. Skinner's math class, top floor school house and½ up Mt. Tolmie. I.S.D.S were thankful for her shiny legs and the soccer teams for "fang". J is thankful for Squamish '93 (TO). She spotted L in gr. 10 and accidently told the wrong person. Needing a place to recover from her embarassment J often broke into DB's crazy sanctuary. She found the underground range of Broken Arrows, bells and little story notes which passed classes quicker. Tales of the North and strawberry tea had her hooked. JD escaped SMU for gr. 11 and was converted to a Mt. Douger although most of her time was spent at "the appartment". The sands of Gyro, To, the winds of Cedar Hill, and a finale at P.S. house brought her back to SMU for gr. 12. If the Harvest Moon still rises and orange vehicles drive the windy roads forever J will probably play soccer and take adventurous pictures too . . .

Holly Dummer

Holly came to SMUS in grade seven quickly aquiring the nickname "Molly Mcbutter." She will remember countless English classes with Bart and Mucus, history lessons from P.M. in math class, and hallway discussions with K.C - Bus trips take forever. She then immersed herself (to the point of drowning) in the music program at the Senior School playing for numerous shows and ensembles. Welcome to Château à la Pit! There is no such thing as sleep for Anniemaniacs and yes, it is a hard-knocked life! She will probably be best remembered for her love for animals and ability for great set-ups for hacks (J.T., L.H.) She'd like to thank all her friends (you know who you are) for their ability to share couches and their support and love throughout life at SMUS. Holly hopes to succeed in a career in veterinary medicine and eventually follow in the footsteps of James Herriot! Good luck Holly - bag ladies forever! - Trumpet Man still rules!

Olivia Dupuis

a.k.a. Liv Ransom will always be remembered for her perchance for Volvos, punk rock and snowboarding, the infamous slew of cyber-boys she kept on-line and the time she dropped her books out of the fourth floor washroom window in school house into the bushes below. O.D. likes everyone she has met here (lotsa cool punks), especially Tash, Easy-E, All-the-way-K and all the otha' Timmis fly honeys, Yuri, Tom, Bul, Luis and Abe and Marky - "Word Up!" Now as she is off to pursue her life-long ambition to become an underwater weapons operator she would like to leave us with this: "I wish to be remembered for my obliquity and my veracity; the scintillity but could, at times, prove to be quite rubefacient. Overall, I think my experience at SMU was generally homopterous, one that I have laudiforally enjoyed - Gee, do I ever sound intelligent. I think I'm ready for university . . . Catcha' on the flipside!"

Colin Dyer

The 'General' entered the school in 1984, he along with several of his 'lifer' schoolmates commenced the 'golden era' of St. Mike's. Dyer quickly asserted himself as a dominant force athletically as he perfected his jump hooks and Gary Eoins as a wee junior schooler. On the social front he was also working on his world-famous 'moves' the lady-killing 'guns' and the trademarked 'Dyer-Strut.' The middle school was a brief blurr for the Dyermaker, however, as his injury-prone body kicked in and sidelined him from his many sporting endeavours. The Senior school proved to be a lynchpin for the General's happiness, however, as he used his 'moves' to perfection. He played four senior sports, had the oopportunity to hold the so-called 'Dyer-fest' and still managed to scrounge top marks, with the aid of an army of tutors. Dyer's best memories came from the rugby field, the B-ball court, playing Raging H . . ., JT'S, grad'95, 'Dyerball', that night at Ibell's, team BC, the 'Smashing Dunkers', parties (eg. new years), tour 94+96, assorted beverages and of course 'the BOYS'. Colin hopes to trot about after a very successful school career. The loss to the school will be great but perhaps an even greater loss will be the employment of his many tutors.

Marc Elbers

Marc emerged from the depths of the public school system and joined the SMU ranks in grade 10. After a season of Colts Rugby he thought to himself "Hmm, maybe I'll stick to musicals." And so he did, being the long and lanky chorus standout for "Fiddler," "Gondoliers." Mental Notes: To ARM - the Pav. will live in us forever, thanks. To R.C. - Word Up homie, don't forget where you came from. And to the rest of the Greenwell Room inhabitants - Thanx for the memories (and I'm not materialistic!). Marc is off to study hotel Management at U-Vic. See ya'll in the future! Bonne Chance. May the yuppie flame burn eternally.

Claire Ezzeddin

Claire came to SMU in grade 11 as a disillusioned public school kid from North Delta seeking adventure. Once at SMU Claire distinguished herself by playing trumpet in every possible musical ensemble and thus depriving herself of much valuable sleep. She enjoyed an illustrious senior Bball career being known as "Bruiser". Her most valuable and memorable experiences at SMU were courtesy of life in boarding. As Head of Timmis House she was lucky to live in the best house on campus, and will never forget her Timmis sisters. Also never to be forgotten are: her voracious appetite and her continuing for a goodnight's sleep, being known as Eazy, Gruff, Stix and Crl, Life with K W and the boarding boys (AM KK AC AM), all nighters, Rox-anna, key collecting, jamming with OD, deep chats with NS, tips from T. and JT, attending all classes with Michelle, LOUD music, I am not from Surrey, grade 11 D-R-A-M-A, meeting a celeb with the irrepressible DL, perogies, Bball road trips, LIVE, endless procrastination, 316 the place to be, double life, jinx, chocolate milk and Doritos, long walks and nights on the town. Thank you's are in order to her family, SMU friends and Delta buddies. Next year Claire will be found at either McGill or Queen's, beginning what is likely to be a lengthy post-secondary career. These years have been special. Good luck to all. "May you live all the days of your life."
- Jonathan Swift.

Nafisa Fera

You + me + me + you dadada . . . TOGETHER FOREVER! I'd like to thank my buds that made moments so special. O.G., C.B., J.W., J.F., ABE THE BABE! FUNKY BUNCH, SEXY SAITO, + roomi J.D. + STUMPS! Thanx for memories . . . Quesnel na na na! hot tub in snow. Chad, Vicky's to be CONT'd, Dan the man NOT TO BE CONT'D! The Mafia's back! You mess with us and we mess with you! J.D., Funky + BABE never lose your originality! Sexy SAITO, one day I will flip the switch! Don't forget your flower on top of the mountain! A BIG THANKS TO J. weee! the most giving person I know! J.F. NANA'S ALL THE WAY!, thanx for putting up and keeping us together. O.G. Brown Hall WHO WAS THAT? never stop laughing, my laughing bud! Carolina! GOTCHA! ANOTHER GOOD POINT! Roomi # 1 you take a special place in my heart. STUNPY! Thanks for being there, + never making it dull. Thanx Mommy's for the support + Nhobbs for making it all possible. (The laugh goes on . . .)

Vicky Fera

To Nafisa, my sister, who through all the bad days never once asked "Why ME!", Carolina, where's the moon?, Chad - nanana and the huligans (perhaps it will never be understood - I love you) and to the rest - I was hidding in this bubble with O.G., I.D. and Aurs . . . now let me out (I'm Pigglet) - Winnie the Pooh - In the end you only have yourself! - Dimitra

Jessica Fitz

"What the heats gives away is never gone . . . It is kept in the hearts of others." After only 2 short years at SMU, I have made some lifelong friends and memories. Eldritch may be a ghost town, but it will always be remembered. Thanks for giving me some wonderful opportunities Mr. B, and I wish you and Sue all the happiness. To my friends at Crofton, you've always been in my thoughts. T.W. & O.B. - Pictures in the park and walking in the ocean. Servabo Fidem! Megan - Jessy will always love the best little sister in the world. Dad & Su - Thanks for always keeping the door to my second home open. Doc & Ace - Take care of the babies and don't forget to turn off your stereos. Luv ya lots! Dad - Tell all the guys that New York was a blast and thanks for being there for me. C.L. - French videos and shopping for grads (both of them). Thanks for helping me keep my sanity. M.R. - Keep on scraping those risers. Turtle - Don't forget to save my seat! M.H. - Excuse me Mr. Butter . . . maybe not. K.B. - Thanks for keeping my secret . . . Oh! and the tenant was there. K.K. - When's our next morning at MacDonalds? T.R. - We managed to survive rehearsals. Keep in touch. C.B. - Look out Spain, here we come! N.F. - Nana's will always be waiting. Poomba - Canoers beware, "Oh Trevor!" Thanks for everything bud! And mom, you have truly succeeded as both a parent and a friend; I'll love you forever. I wish everyone the best of luck in the years ahead. I will always remember you all. Hakuna Matata!

Caroline Fric

datsun. crazy. POP! haagen-dazs. sailing. FREAK. camping. SWITCH! cookies. dave? "t"-words. bush who? strange brew. "two on two . . . heh heh". all my favorite hits from the sixties and seventies! BEEP! mr. periodical. all FIVE ways. schorb shot. calgary chicks. body parts. hemorrhoids. taekwon-do. lambchop is the girl. pounding the bait can be hazardous to your health. wholesome? buzzbomb. PBLTH! rubber chickens. "ah, a snout". dirty shirt . . . hmm . . . tooke? green? jenn mitchell? fuzzy boys. who was that sailor guy? - you'll never know. flin flon. D.O.F.T. hips. follow marcus h's wisdom: it is the secret of life. remember: when in doubt, use all five fingers or just smile and nod. "reanze you're dehumanized you criticise your existence it's your demize when no sun arise when you're paralized by your lack of resistance." - rancid

Olivia Gamache

To everyone whom this is applicable to: I love you. To the rest of you: BAM! The power of one is above all things, the power to believe in yourself, often well behind any latent ability you may have previously demonstrated. The mind is the athlete; the body is simply the means it uses to run faster or longer, jump higher, shoot straighter, kick better, swim harder, hit further or box better. "First with the head and then with the heart" is more than simply mixing brains with guts. It means thinking well beyond the powers of normal concentration and then daring your courage to follow your thoughts. - The Power of One.

Wenli Gan

Gwen came to SMU in grade 10 from Malaysia. She used to be a polite good girl but, like Allyn; we corrupted her. Wen is the brownbelt AP Queen. Good times we'll always remember: the trunk of the pulsator, JLs house, B61, Dandy, Club Med: the Best place on earth. The Game (DL) Pemmican! the fart (AP), IVs, kkk, fight fire with fire, frozen rolling rats, the three Bs. SMU predance tradition, KW - Go buy your own clothes, AD - Miclol at Safeway, "Jake finds out" (DL + AD)! LOOK - DO YOU WANT ME TO JUST BUY YOU ALL - LG. I'M OUTTA HERE.

Olivier Gervais-Harreman

OJ immigrated from French Canada in pink and yellow way back in the middle of grade 4. After a year and a half became frightened and confused and fled back to some small private school in Eastern Canada. He returned in grade 7 for good and spent his time playing drums and rugby. Oh yeah, he also spent 111/2 months in total doing push-ups. I hope you have enough space to stretch out in University Oli (to do push-ups of course) and keep beating your skins
So much to say but I'll only say this: keep those junior and senior school memories alive, and remember that you're a 17 yr. old EXCALIBUR. Thanx for the speedways and the good times.

Kent Glowinski

Kent arrived at S.M.U.S. in grade twelve from Prince Rupert and has made quite a name for himself, during his brief stay, here at St. Mikes! Apart from taking on the school over a certain matter, Kent found time to wrap himself in a Canadian flag and recite poetry in support of a unified Canada, during the Quebec referendum. He also volunteered at the Vancouver Aids Foundations and was actively involved with the Victoria branch of the United Nations, throughout the year, here in Victoria. The year 1995-1996, also saw the beginning of Kent's political career, where his decision to run for MLA, despite age restrictions, stirred up quite a controversy. Kent, will best be remembered by all who knew him, for his unrelenting determination to stand up for what he believes in and for his love of coffee, of course! Vive le CANADA!!!

Lindsay Gordon

Lindsay (AKA Libby, Flash) came to SMU in gr. 9 where she joined some clubs: NBWJ, KEN, BWB, volleyball and badminton. She'll always be remembered as "the girl who speaks her mind." She's always ready for good times, and definitely had some unforgetable nights: AW party, SL '95, FG & LBC, Wayne's World nights and summer '95. Yummy grilled cheese and popcorn JD Painting the cottage! Panorama palace AB & PL! Has anyone seen Roy? No, his name is Ralph. Saltspring with JD & AD in search of Subway . . . sal eh? AJ - Remember when you borrowed my bathing suit in Maui? The 3 B's and #4! Four words to remember: SMU pre-dance tradition. Paralyzed on SS with Sperry! She'll always remember all her buds, especially JD, AD, AB, SP, AJ, WG! S.T.'s Rock! Grad prank 50/50! Stay away from the man who helps himself. When your down just remember to SNAX! Luv JD

Meredith Grey

As a founding member of the S.M.U.A.W.L.S.E.C., Speak No Evil spent many hours as a worm at ease with her companions, See No Evil and Hear No Evil. Looking back at her academic career, she realizes, "Where was I?". She is now off to contemplate the future and give advice to her close friends (and complete strangers), such as "Don't eat yellow snow", and, "Don't eat soup with a knife!" In the future, Megadeath will be found partying with Noni and Ness and trying to stay off of Noni's front lawn. Pablo and Jaun will always hold a special place in her heart (her left ventricle) and let's hope Cafe Mexico is still standing in the year 2000 (or she will starve to death for lack of male drooling opportunities). Hidden OUAC forms have yet to be found. Stuffed animals will tremble in fear of See, Speak and Hear No Evil. Asking Meredith about Goofy is guaranteed to get a laugh. She has learned to beware of gray Chevys with pink racing stripes, and those that arrive in them. Meredith should remember that sauteeing water is difficult, that terminal illness is not getting sick at the airport, and that a seizure is not a Roman emperor. Meredith, remember that Howie Mandel is always the right answer, stay away from the pizza from hell, and Hakuna Matata. Thank God I'm a country boy . . . girl . . . whatever. P.S. The goose and Eunis will be ours!

Bradley Hanson

Finaly grade 12!! Compared to grade 7 when I first came to SMU (middle school) as a boarder from Papua New Guinea (wherever that is), it is a BIG improvement. I guess now that I'm here, I'll make the best of it. For the future, UVic I hope, after that, something in the sciences-forestry, I'm not quite sure yet. Since coming to SMU, I have collected many happy memories (house movie night, yearly midnight skate, rugby games, friends and many others), and now I think of SMU as my second home. I would like to thank all of the teachers that have taught me over the years, Mr. and Mrs. Jones for being so friendly and helpful, and their children for reminding me what is was like to be young again.

Liam Hassett

"Ah, hello. It's so nice to see you all here! As the more perceptive of you have probably realised by now, this is hell and I am the devil . . . Good evening." Such has been the life if Liam (Lee-am, Lie-um) at SMU a passive, though not always silent, observer. Liam picked up the French horn when he joined SMU in Gr. 8, but yet to play it. Nevertheless, he can often be heard swearing quietly to himself behind a music stand when not asking Mr. Mackay for a downbeat. On the athletic front, Lame has never quite been able to live down the label/ libel of "Tourist" from the Gr. 10 rugby tour. Mail kept to himself for the better part of his stay at SMU, but came out of social hibernation long enough to be Toby in Gr. 11 Recitations. Notorious for his withering hacks, Lame surprised his AP Bio 12 class (and himself) by showing that he actually knew something, leaping lemming-like as he answered questions and gave comments. He would sometimes make a three point landing while other times crashed and burned (". . . I think I'll shut up now." Thanks to J.T., B.C.S., B.Y., H.D., C.C., K.C., and Peach for all the great times. Remember: BEE-E-E-E yourself.

Alexandre Henri-Bhargava

Alex arrived at SMU in grade 8 and was immediately label as "Peach" for the peach fuzzy on his head. He grew and developed with the help of his nuturing friends. After beginning his SMU life in the nerd clan, he soon gained some social status as people realized that this peach was a cool, caring individual. He had much success in SMU especially academically where he earned the honour of school captain scholar He always tried to put his best foot forward, unfortunately much of the time it ended up tripping on his other foot or in his mouth. Peach's growing process has been as a result of many varied experiences (most of which are too illegal to mention here!) Seriously, he is a caring individual who gives of himself fully, sometimes too much for his own good. He is a great person to talk to whenever something troubles anyone and he should probably consider a career in psychiatry as he has become the "Shrink" for many of his friends. He is a true genious in all facets of life and one day when more people realize this he will get the recognition he deserves Peach is a great friend to all and will be greatly missed by all at the school. He is sure to find success wherever life may take him.

Nelson Hill

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- Nelson

Jessica Holdstock

"I would hope that when I die/ I'd have done something to be remembered by." - Jim Morrisson I came to SMU in gr. 8 rescued from the depths of SMS, and ended up on the out-trip from hell: canoeing at Thunderbird. As I grew, so did my hair, unfortunately. Never forget the many plays and cast parties. Despite a considerable lack of belivers, I guarantee you will all see me at the Oscars! Always loud and complaining, but always smiling, I came and went, picking up numerous bottles of Wet 'n' Wild, pairs of shoes, and sunglasses along the way. I will always remember Webby and the ducks crossing incident, gossip and soap updates in choir and at lunch, Dancing Queen, couches, Quiet Day, James Bond, Ski Trip, Dance Committee, WWF, pencils and the many better memories of out-trips-MUD! To all the smart people: "He's Winnie-the Pooh. Don't you know what 'ther' means?". To BM: "Friends are born, not made." Thanks for an incredible 5 years, everyone, keep smiling. "Don't look back, someone might be catching up." Anything is possible.

Joanna Holdsworth

I arrived at the Junior School in grade four, where it all began: J.H. and K.B. vs. M.H. and J.P., the Sacred Club and the Spy Club. As the years compiled, people arrived, including: R.B., H.T., T.B., R.C., P.S. - (W.T. Machine, Grass . . .), Aurora basketball and other GOOD things. BadGOODball with R.B. and Desolation (Who can jump the furthest?) Europe '93 - 'Funny men in french parks, the autobahn, bad navigation, toes . . . B-Ball 94/95: best trips, best memories, best laughs, (C.J. strapped to the elevator and The Box!) 1995 Hockey Champs with Chinese food and the Rookie Bed. Spermicidal Jellybeans should've won - "I get around" "these sounds" To all my buddies - Thank you. Meggs - for understanding what no one else can, Zeb - the talks . . . Doctors?!, Jill - my secret ear, Hayden - the gate will open into the Everlasting Fields of Joy, Kim you're the greatest, thanks for your support and inspiration. Finally to Rox - from Aurora, onward and upward we go.

Patrick Huang

Patrick, aka Paia, found that five years of life at SMU turned out a number of memorable moments; The outdoor trip to Garibaldi with Abe, Conrad, Dean, Tommy, Thomas, David H, and Maggie. Nights out with buddies in Tatami eating Kimchee and sucking on Asahi Super Dry. The school musicals "Fiddler on the Roof", "The Gondoliers" and "Oklahoma". "Fuzzy-Duck'-ing 28 packs with Saito, Bulent, Kaz, Tom, and Chuy. The all-night Big-Two competition. Cruising in his brand new BMW. The night out with Abe, Adam, Alex, and Kyle "Taking charge of the asylum". Thanks to P.B.S., L.C., T.C., S.C., W.C., D.H., G.H., K.K., D.L., K.N., Y.S., and B.S. for all the fun times, and good luck to ya-all!

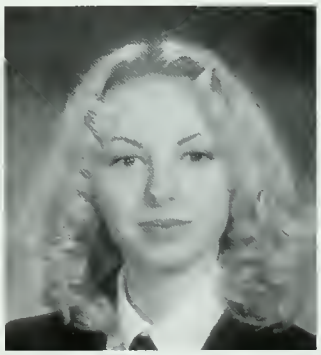
Meggan Hunt

I survived my twelve years quite sucessfully, thanks to my great family and my wonderful friends. After I was kicked out of Mr. B's class I got my act together and had a great time - thanks to a great friend of mine (Z.C.) who'll listen any time. Thanks also to G. Szamosi, Buzz, Miss Nonce, Laura F and Jilly D for all their patience and inspiration. Some day I'll be wearing a REAL Canadian jacket, thanks to them. I can't write 'em all, but I know my close friends will remember all the good times. If you're ever down: go running, camping, hiking, sauna-ing, hot tubbing, or trampolining - it's a 'for-sure cure'. If you can't do that, get a hug from J.T. or P.G. - it's even better! Thanks very much to my five fabulous brothers and my many friends: it was a blast!
P.S. Eight Rochs.

Simon Ibell

Simon was recruited from Toronto in the third term of grade 6. He came to the school with the motto that "height doesn't mean anything". This was really shown in his many years of service to the basketball program as manager of the team, right through the disappointing 1-pt. Provincial lost to McNair in the year of O.S. and A.W. . As well, he managed the rugby team, which led him to go on tour in grade ten, and earned, his nickname, "Stats". In the first few years at the school, he preferred studying to partying, although some might have called him a slacker for going on the Robbie three times! However, Stats started partying in grade then, and was seen in many a cheesy Hawaiian shirt. By his eighteenth birthday he still hadn't got his license 'cause he could always depend on his friends for a ride. But can always be seen driving the "Gravy Train". Anyhow, after the entertainment of his 18th birthday party, and the car rally before that, Stats felt man enough to take on anything, anyway. Simon's fondest memories at the school are of his friends: A.H-B., O. G-H, P.S., B.W., S.L. (cheese), C.D., C.R., R.C., C.L., B.J., G.S., M.H., H.T., S.W., T.O., J.L., J.D., J.W., A.A., K.R., and company, and of course, hangin' out in T.C.'s office. In his future, he hopes to head south o' the border, maybe go hang out with his hero of sorts, Steve Nash, down in Santa Clara.

Alexandra Janse



Lovely Folks - Bald Eagle, Tinula, Roy, Twix, Saints, Ripples, Lamb, Gumbaroom, Frosty, Elvis, Godfather, Dobsem, Alvin, Moot, Ducky, Macdaddy, Bettina, Heart and Mind, I'm Too Sexy . . . I arrived in Grade 6 and spent some quality time at the Middle School where we fear no tornado warnings, loved O.S. and E.F., wondered: "Do you have a kiss . . .?", discovered the Oreo, created Speedo man, and figured "the Senior School might be better." I saw my first shooting star on the way, a sign of things to come. When I got the big leagues I joined some extracurricular clubs: BWB, KEN, and got kicked out of NBWJ. I will never forget the words to No Woman No Cry, and the smell of incense. Long live snax, happy hours, B61, three-man, skinny dipping, caminar en los arboles, and the amn who helped himself. Thank you for the opportunity of knowing you all.

Judy Jee

"GEE" it's Judy Jee. (AKA JULLE). Quite often people mistake calling her name to Julie. Judy came to SMU in grade 10, and her days at SMU back then were not too great. But when Julie arrived at SMU, they became best friends and her life filled with excitements, as this Californian girl "Julie" taught Judy everything about fashion and guys. Now being Julie's roommate, they have more fun than ever. Judy's social life has much improved over the years, and she stands quite well in school. Next year she wishes to continue her studies at UBC. "Last thing to remember: if you're looking for Judy, just look for Julie.

Chelsea Jones

That's great it starts with - fuzz - assassination point - the concert three (four?) - x files - this is what I call intricate artwork - cycling trip = rain, powerbars, hills, hide the food the rats are coming - why can't I drive - orchestra Wed. 7:20 - bridge - "the" room: AM MT KC JL JS HD BS RC BY CP CR MG JT (redhead) LH CC ME - Highlander - warm fuzzies - skating - the truth is out there - yes and I know the truth about you . . . shika - strange e-mail - French movies - midnight Star Wars - horse riding camp = trailer, losing points for cobwebs, horses, his heart it was beating (slam) - psychotic grin - rem - strange and beautiful are the stars tonight - calculator games - U2 - Long Beach walk in starless dark - lifter - muffin a day - or didn't you realize this is it this is the end.

Manami Kikuchi

Manami (Manam) arrived in SMU in grade 7 and adjusted quite easily to the life at middle school. But as soon as she reached senior school in grade 9, she became a wild teen. After the first two weeks at senior school, she had learned the art of skipping chapel by having her foot set in a cast. (The drastic measures that one will take to avoid chapel.) Yet soon, her foot healed and this excuse was history. Then she came up with the ingenious idea to join the concert band and orchestra in the mornings. But soon she discovered that the violin wasn't played in band. Also Manam is known for her wild parties and the variety of guests she invites. Manami plans to go back to Japan for her post secondary studies, and she plans to be an artist. And so, in the future, if we see a well known artist in Japan who has chapel-phobia, we will know who she is. Best of luck in your future and in all that you do. _ JL

Ji-Sun Kim

Ji-Sun, sister of the notorious Ji-Hoon, arrived in grade ten from Korea and began by learning English in E.S.L. in Room 1 and eating chocolate muffins everyday with Kaz and Mrs. Greenwell. Ji-Sun has haunted the art room and wrestled French verbs with Commander Williams and has discovered that she hates rocks. She thought St. Michael's teachers have strange names. Where else would you come across a Cook, a tongue and a feather stone, and one who fishes and Michael Jackson. It's been tough each year but finally she'll graduate from S.M.U.S. - she'll miss Mrs. Greenwell and Mrs. Hawes so much and Nancy, Michelle, Sharon. Now she's off to Art school and a new life. Good luck, Ji-Sun!

Marcus Kirk

I drive really slow in the ultra-fast lane while people behind me are going insane; I park in handicap spaces. S.B. - 1034 bodychecks, 240 crowd level; one of a few people who like good music; run 'till we puke. M.W. - it took 3 locks, 2 sets of wet P.E. clothes and an entire locker before a truce in the locker war. J.W. - are you still in the store? H. L. - the object of the great eraser wars - lotsa' fun. Spent more time drawing on the T.I. - 85 than doing math, poor C.D. S.W. - yes, your car is great; remember, you can fight city hall. M. R. - remember losing N.S. and B. Y. in Camp Thunderbird; hey, where is my rugby shirt? C.F. & M.H. - should our bumpers be touching? P.M. - 0 for 20 in sports action; remember that huge Robbie fro. "Tit n neht the girl latuo den rut" - J.L.

Kyle Kirkham

Stumbling out of the back country of Squamish and into SMU provided a number of shocks and a few recognitions are in order for the people who helped along the way. First of all, my deepest gratitude to Ian Schneider, my roomate for all the times you listened, thanks to Adam Molineux for more of the same and for some good advice, to Karen Webster simply for being yourself, to Claire Ezzeddin, Michelle Cheng, Alex Miller and Pat Huang for uncountable late nights, tons of help and the odd adventure, my appreciation and respect to Zareen Charania for all your work and support and to everyone else thanks for your friendship and for always being willing to lend a hand.

Fabian Konigbauer

I came here in Grade 9 after a year of hell at a certain other private school. It took sometime to get acquainted with the school. Since then, the school has been fair to me. I don't know what memories I will always keep from this school. All I know is that SMUS in all its aspects will always have a special place in my heart. The best memories I have are: the UK-Ireland Tour in Grade 10 (Kangaroo Court, etc.), burning garbage cans in Mr. Fisher's chem., Mrs. D'Agostino's fixation on a certain topic, Physics, and of course the wonderful world of SMUS equipment. I will leave SMUS for UVic (who would have ever thought?) where I'll spent a max. of 4 years doing some sort of Bachelor in Science. Then, I hope to study to be dentist or doctor . .

Helen Lamala

I came to SMU in the heyday of the 1984, where I was introduced to the joys of recess and lunch activities (Machete-Eddie, Tackle Jamie, Kissy-Catchy, etc.) The years since then have not paled in comparison . . . SW - red underwear . . . beef jerky . . . school spirit. MK - the only person I know to have mastered the zen and art of driving, delivering pizzas, starting eraser wars, and consuming copious quantities of pizza. TB - tangy booty . . . soft-rock . . . birthday buddy. TA - being there always . . . too many memories. KB & ZC - how many clubs did we have? MH - Haagen-Dazs champion . . . l'homme etrange in the Paris. CF - you are the epitome of style (nice shoes). I love you all . . . Have a nice life. "Ya' gotta love this place. Every day's like Halloween"
"The truth is out there"

Carol Lee

Straight from Taipei, Taiwan, Carol Lee came to SMU in grade nine. She came here carrying her badminton and tennis racket and, she found a chance to show her skills when she made the school's badminton and tennis teams, for four years in a row. Aside from being the only Taiwanese girl in her grade, Carol made lots of friends. Just to name a few, Annie Y., Amy T., Betty P., Ivy L., Mandy L., Joy L., Serena P., Grace T . . . She will never forget the good times she had at SMUS, especially when it comes to around 2:00am., when she began her peer bonding. Studying business in the United States is what she intends to do next, but we all know that wherever she goes, SMUS will have a place in her heart of hearts.

David Lee

David Lee first ventured into SMU in Gr. 7 (don't you get bored?) The first thing that he was introduced to was basketball. He learned how to play the game by playing with "little boys and girls" so his skill never improved much. In the beginning David never seemed to do much, except play his computer games all day, however, things have changed. In his Gr. 12 year, David became the captain of FYMA basketball team and a member of the PCL basketball team. Not only that, even his hair started to change. He became the famous "spike" because of his sharp, pointy hair. What is the cause of it, you might ask? well, as far as we know, he was "dumped" by a girl in Gr. 11 which caused him to go nuts! Well, he then got another girlfriend but was "dumped" again and this time "spike" went totally wild, with the "gold tidal wave" that shocked everyone. His style changed even more throughout the year and even when he won back his first girlfriend's love. Girls have changed him *a lot*, (if you don't believe me, just look at his old pictures and compare them to the new and improved ones), well I guess the power of love is amazing!!

Janice Lee

Janice's life wasn't too eventful in grades 6 & 7, but when she met CR & AN in grade 8, this all changed. In the summer of '92, as she and CR hiked 300 kms (divided by 100) to their volunteer work, they overcame many obstacles like: "Let's see how much fudge we can really cram into these sundaes!" or "O'Ryans again?". And during the outrip of Garibaldi, her inquisitive side was discovered by those who camped with her: "You mean we could be maulled by bears?" or "Who's got the flashlight?" But the vicious side of Janice was yet to be discovered. The mean streak in her never surfaced until she met Breezy. As Janice desperately tried to tell her horse who was the boss, the instructor and her friends found that she had great potential to become a rodeo rider. (And she'll continue to have nightmares of falling off a horse! - thanks to MT) Janice is very glad to have friends like JS, RC, CJ, AM, MT, HD, KC, & CR who shared some of the funniest and happiest moments of her life. Janice isn't sure about her future or what she'll do, but she wants to travel around the world to learn more about life, and herself.

Brock Leong

"Smooch" came to SMU in grade one. He spent a few years at the junior school until he was hijacked to hicksville (Campbell River) after grade three. He came back in grade nine a longhaired hardcore hockey player. He then quickly developed an amazing sense of style and has since become the most fashionable guy around, chicks just lovin' his fresh clothes and long hair. Brock remember afternoon rides while enjoying the theatre, car rally '95, huma in Mexico, high quality beverages, B&G with A.S. and K.H. at the semi-formal and many wasted days and nights at the Pool Hall. Brock is definitely looking forward to his future full of fast, expensive cars, expensive clothes, lots of money and his really amazing looking wife. - J.P. "It's not how fast ya go, but how good ya look while goin'" - J.P. 1995

Denise Leung

I came to S.M.U.S., I lived S.M.U.S., I graduated from S.M.U.S.? It gave me the opportunity to learn from the great ones. Mr. + Mrs. Hamilton generous and unconditional. Mr. + Mrs. Cameron siempre en mi coiazon. Mr. + Mrs. Jones, You're wonderful and loved. Mr. Johnson thank you for giving me a boost so I could stand on the desk, off to the barka! Gethin Jones inamorato. Cameron Loveless I can't believe in anyone who doesn't believe in me, I believe in you, I've always believed in you. Chris Robb like the way you dig sunsets, Pony that's gold, keep that way it's a good way to be Jennine Downie you're alive if you want I can fly for you and for any dear to you I would do anything. Devlin Bradford the sun can kiss. Lorelei, they may go for spring break, but where are they going? Carys Jones always keep the cheap mask on, will we ever complete our goal of . . . 9, 10, bombs away! K.W. believe. Olivia Gamache living proof of the power of one. Border Bechez biggest lesson of all that through strength comes beauty. NEVER STOP ASKING QUESTIONS OR QUESTIONING THE ANSWERS. I NEVER WILL. WE ARE THE DREAMERS OF DREAMS. And others: L.L., A.U., O.Y., K.C., U.F.

Mandy Li

Ever since she made her first appearance at SMU two years ago, Ah Man has performed brutal "aerial" attacks on virtually every female boarder alive (in some cases it went much further than that). As a Singer Yellow Male, Mandy likes to be exceptionally close to the ground, and her frequent PK shows are characterized by beautifully coordinated landings. She studies best in laundry baskets, which is an obsession that goes as far as folding Michelle's dirty laundry over and over again. Like every Brown Hall regular, Fung Yi appreciates fine food like McDonald's and Tung I noodles, but one peculiar taste that has never been completely understood is soiled pads. As much as she enjoys roaming the corridors of Winslow House after curfew, she will never walk around barefoot again in fear of arbitrarily misplaced thumbtacks. Well folks, as Archie herself once said, "That's all! That's all"

Jonathan Leong

In '84 Jono's career with S.M.U.S began at the junior school. Soon after came W.W.F. with upper remove and the ROADRATS. Then in '89 they built the middle school where Jono became quite an unruly chap. After many long hard years '91 brought the senior school. The summers were filled with B.W.B. & L.S.D.T. When school came Sauce Mansion was erected and destruction and mayhem broke out. On Jono's profound journey at S.M.U. the last four were the best with the never boring adventures like the battle of senior and junior sauce, robbie, silverstar 1-4, grad grafiti, the eventful car rally, R.S., C.L., P.B. - the menage crew. Long Live Sauce! Rezuchi & Hubert comrades in sauce. Jono's involvement with the grads of '94 & '95 were strange and enjoyable. Mr. Squigley & Roy helped in his venture for the ultimate prize, the spice. Spicy! To the guys variety is the spice of life. His parting words are I LOVE these people! You know who you are! Until next time . . .

David Lin

David Lin (Di-Di) came from a private school in Switzerland "Le Rosey". He arrived at SMUS in Gr. 11 and became a member of Barnacle house. He "enjoyed" the seven o'clock, gating, and The Big Two League, . . . etc. in the first year. Di-Di was one of the youngest guys in the grade because he skipped Gr. 10 with his special talent ie: luck. During his spare time, you can find Di-Di hanging around with his pals, Chu-man, Stud, Ese, Pachila and Darkman partying everywhere. He also hangs around with the "Taiwanese Gang" (J.H., C.H., D.H., S.H., L.W., K.W., T.C.) in Victoria, Vancouver or even Taiwan. Whenever there is a dance, you will definitely see Di-Di with his buddies (Q.T.K., S.Y., D.H., W.C.) rocking the house. Di-Di will never forget the life in SMUS. SPECIAL THANKS TO: The people who talk to me on the phone after curfew.

Sampson Lin

Sampson came to SMU in grade 10 after studying in Vancouver for a year. The boarding life in Harvey House changed his shy personality, and gave him a totally different new world. The most unforgettable thing to Sampson must be when he met Cassie in his second year at SMU. You won't see them doing anything (!?) without the other after they have met each other. You can also find him downtown or on the B-ball court with C.W. (The King Kong), M.S. (Chow-Mein), E.C., (The Fish), and which forms the "Kennedy Gang". Sampson will stay in B.C. for further education, and finish his doctor degree. We wish him good luck in the future.

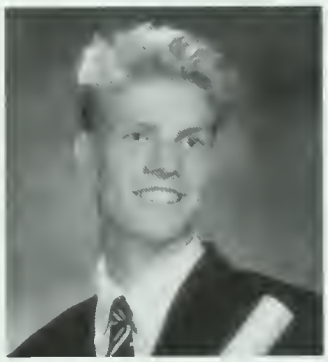
Steven Lobb

Being one of the grad class' illustrious liters, Steve began his SMU career in the Reagan era and finished it in the Regen era. His life at SMU gained its special flavour because of his many friends, especially: ZC, RC, CD, OGH, MH, SI, PM, TO, PS, KK, HT, JH, JT, GS, JW, BW, and especially his personal "shrink" AHB. Steve will always be remembered as the cheesiest guy in this class (remember the dance, Steve, Oh yeah the car rally - you were what colour?) As well, Steve was an exceptional athlete who played on the soccer, basketball and rugby team, as well as ran track. All the while he managed to keep his hair chiseled into perfect shape with an entire tube of gel. Steve was known to make many a pretty girl cry, especially in a time when he dabbled in the STOCK market. But at long last, in his final year he was able to find his true love, KR.

Catherine Loiancono

Of all the things I remember my friends the most! Whatever happened to 6:00, blunders, Fairy, Devilman or Gr 8 Grad in the bathroom . . . conversations that were overheard . . . Reggaefest . . . Bob? . . all our cheesy boys . . . Monday Morning afters . . . and all our cheesy songs - My one and only true B.B.. Thanks for all the chats! -- A penny for your thoughts . . . Power to All -- Hey Googly eyes! What's wrong with your eyes? Can you Fetch me F.F. --- To our long chats . . . to the K.G.B., Roy and Lemonwater --- French class?!! -- It all happened with that Physics experiment --- P.C's Shawnigan Trips . . . Friendly Sharing and Learning --- Did you still want her # 1 will always remember that night looking at the moon! --- I haven't forgotten your linguini N.H. -- Can I rub your elbow? Ooohhh --- Vaf NAN you're the best! Can you believe we made it --- Socials homework in the bathroom --- 2 week anniversary on tape -- Frosty - the Ultimate note -- To you all Thanks for the memories

Cameron Loveless



I have made many good friends and acquaintances at this school. There are my old friends that I remember very well in my grade nine days when I truly experienced the power of the senior. I can remember as a day student sneaking around the boarding houses and being trapped by J. Goodier and company at which time they force fed me a dirty plunger (acquired the title Plunger-Boy). I will also remember the grad class of '95; I made many good friends from: Jeremy, Ali, Sacha, Mischa, Ole, Jamie, Scotty, and Jassie. And then there is this year, I have many awesome friends: Jono, Peter, Hayden, Drew, Dickson, Ed's and Gled's, Stats, my little China Girl, the B-Ball dudes, the Rugby warriors, loaners, rebels, and finally all the nice girls that I've met along the way. Farewell people, I'll se ya' in the N.B.A..

Goodbye off friend

What. Ever!

She did WHAT?

Maverick

Aw . . . How sweet.

Here's looking at you

Two ways to spend your spare

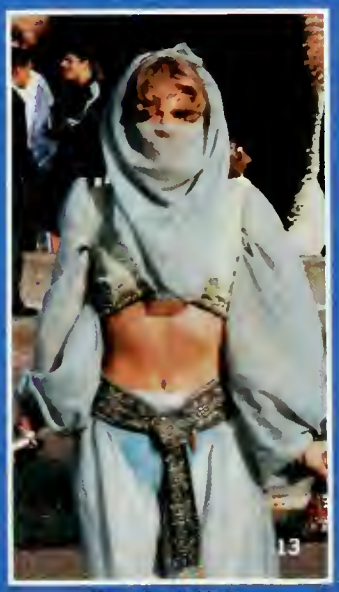
Another two ways to spend your spare

Gotta watch my step!

The happy couple

Plumbers' Union

Typical Friday night, huh?



Where's Aladdin?

SMU - it's perfect!

1 - Denise Leung, Karen Webster
2 - Tanya Boteju
3 - Denise Leung, Devlin Bradford
4 - Cam Loveless
5 - Abe Chan, Amy Tsui
6 - Claire Payne
7 - Caroline Rueckert
8 - Marcus Kirk
9 - James Townley
10 - John Thomson, Jenn de Hann
11 - Nelson Hill, John Upton
12 - Groupie
13 - Danni Crawford
14 - Zareena Charania, Catherine Loiacono, Meg Hunt, Alex Henri-Bhargava

Patricia Mazuch

Entering SMU in gr 3 Pat is still wondering "Are there really alligators in your cupboard Mrs. P.?" She started eating carrots in gr 4 math class and can now be found devouring her lunch in most classes. JG I still miss you. Middle school passed by in a blur only faintly remembered by playing musical chairs with HD in gr 8 math class "Its my turn to sit next to him today!" Memories of Out trips include Robbie, WCT (up the ladder . . . down the ladder . . . up . . .) and Albert Edward with NS, MS and KB. Driving to CF's for lunch in the Datsun "What's the air freshner special for today?" Driving to school in the Banana-mobile. CF - Spat. AM just how did we end up in Goldstream Park anyway? Out of school Pat can be found on her skis teaching at Mt. Washington or in warmer weather on her bike trying to win races and dreaming of snow.

Amyrose McCue

. . . There was a lot of canola in Manitoba - The M word (which everyone thought was the O word) - Tell me your 30,000 things to do with broccoli (KC) . . . From cocktail sausages to bratwurst - Chili - 72 hours?!?! Do you forego sleep? (CR) . . . Rain falling on soft grass - Doesn't it give you warm fuzzies? (HD) . . . How about Pavarotti? (ME) . . . The movement from an anthro to a deocentric world - I am not! - I know the world and I believe in God (GF) . . . We were, uh, talking (CC) . . . Look at the trees! - The mice are coming, the mice are coming! (MT) . . . Hello, my little pumpkins - Sure we like orange juice! (CJ) . . . Wait until we do BioChem - No cheesecake until after the provincial - It's enzyme facilitated (PG) . . . Shall we do yet ANOTHER duet? - (TA) . . . A kiwi bird! (RC) . . . It all began in Grade 6 (JL) . . . Turn off the lights in the lab (LH) . . . Why does she have to sing like that right next to me? (CP) . . . We're having a test (JM) . . . The spray chess pilgrimage (BY) . . . Give me a hug . . .

Alexander Millar

"You can call me Al' . . ." That's how friendly Millar can get if you get to know him well, an idealistic scholar, with outrageous athletic abilities, and the perfect teeth (sigh!!!) . . . So was Millar a man of all seasons? Well, you could ask him to sing "Like a Prayer", ask him to spit out his food in Brown Hall, or ask him his opinion on the third world countries, and that would just probably change your attitude towards him. But even though Al is not perfect, he is also talented in many areas and skills, namely: a fine rock-paper-scissors player, an artistic fella' when it comes to "Uncle" games. Millar has also accomplished many things ever since he entered S.M.U. in grade eleven, and he plans to go to the big U. of T. when he graduates. Bonne Chance Alex, and remember that I'll crash into you with some Tar TAR.

Philip Miller

Philip Miller is characterized by his ever-present, excessively polite hospitality (Hey, I'm half-Japanese!), his non-existent ego and his continually expanding fro. He was a terror on the tennis court which may have something to do with his close proximity to Cedar Hill Rec. An advantageous soccer hooligan, he enjoyed many seasons of play (except for one which what cut short due to an unfortunate collar bone incident) His bitterness was eased with thoughts of powdering down a ski run sparked by his many photos of snow and ski hills. Yoji san

Adam Molineux

During the friendly silence of the soundless moon I crept into Harvey House where I learnt the whereabouts of "God's country" and became the Head of house. Thank you to all those pulchritudinous ladies who helped maintain my lack of cash. Thanks to John for being the benevolent giant in my life. Thanks to Kelly for being inimitable. Yes, Vanessa, I'll be fine! C.J., you're always right! Ben you saved my life. Karen, you will always be my inamorata . . . Steve, I hope I added some Goat cheese to your collection. Thanks to Kyle who taught me "no man is an island". Thanks to all the lunatics who helped take charge of the asylum. "Kyle, isn't she looking awfully isoteric today?" Thank you Jake for teaching me the right way to fall from a window. Thanks to O.J. who will soon grace the cover of "Rolling Stone". Thanks A.H.B. who will awake to find himself famous. - What will I do next? I will run toward my destiny for I am the running man . . .

Julie Myong

Miss California is also known as Keroppi girl! She landed here at SMU in gr. 11. Her best buddy Judy Gee --- who is also her room mate made her SMU life a "little" enjoyable. She loves shopping rather than studying and (eating?) But too bad! What can she expect in Victoria to shop around. She will be going back to California to enjoy the sunshine and shopping. Last thing to remember: if you are looking for Julie --- Just find Judy . . .

Miho Nakagawa

Miho, originally from Japan came to Smu for her final year of high school. She is delighted to be here at SMU, having weathered 2 long years in Southern Ontario, Port Hope's climate, learning English. She has enjoyed improving her tennis game at Oak Bay Rec. Centre, and enjoys her fellow class and dorm mates. She hopes to go to a Canadian or American university, working towards a degree in Business Administration. After that she'll return to Japan, to the foot of Mt. Fuji, to her home city of Shizuoka.

Kazumasa Naritsuka

KAZ-NARITSUKA came to SMU in 1993 from Japan with no English skills, but he improved a lot because he is a dam cool guy! He is also a prefect in Bolton House and loves soccer, so of course, he made the first eleven soccer team. Do you guys still remember how cold Williams Lake was in BC AA Tournament? Good friendship T.R, M.T, A.C, and T.C. See you SMUS!!

Teng Lee Ong

There is so much to say! So much has happened over the three year period, since I arrived at SMUS in grade 10. School, boarding, friends, etc. "Boarding", now that is something I will always remember with very fond memories. Every year I've been here, I've boarded in "Barnacle House" and I have enjoyed the surroundings I have lived in extremely. I made new friends whom I enjoyed spending my time with very much: CS, BH, BS, BJ, TF. We always kept each other company and enjoyed common fields of interests and humor. The SW-RPG which I ran as GM kept the group of us entertained on the weekends. I would like to thank everyone in school for making my experience at St. Michaels a good and memorable one. Certain people I'd like to recognize who have made boarding in SMUS for me much more enjoyable and memorable are: Mr. and Mrs. Greenwell, my kind and friendly teachers, PC, SR, CM, KK, IS, DM, and MB. Thanks SMUS!

Taylor Owen

I came to the school in gr.9 and after a few days of aimelessly wandering, I found the closest group of friends I have ever had. The gr.9 Rock Climbing trip was where my love of friendships with J.O. and P.S. began. Gr. 10 brought on antoher instrumental trip that continues to be relived on a regular basis. Tour; the pubs, downtown London, the Kayley and oh yeah, the Rugby. Out of this adventure emerged the boys. A wild pack of animals that have proved to be as ruthless on unsuspecting passersby as they are on each other after a weekend of events. Out of those guys there is no one that I have gotten into more trouble with than A.A. (which is incidently who many of the people in this class end up with.) Together Al and I have survived souly on his increadibly effective smile. Sunday afternoons at J.T.'s and Dyer's were always fun as well as the time spent with jolly trumpeter himself. With my time at SMU running out, I will always have many fond memories (the talk on the porch) and many things to look forward to. Thanks to everyone

You are my sunshine

The Boys

Make bunnies, not war

A whole new World

Is it Friday yet?

Jono in Paradise

Naz comes out

Hurry up an' take the flippin' picture!

Don't judge a book by its cover

Japan GQ cover.

M&M's melt in your heart

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Maggie Pang

Maggie entered S.M.U. in grade 9, and after experiencing it "all" in E.S.L. camps and karaoke bars in Vancouver, she decided to take on a more subtle side with her inner self. Maggie started to paint pictures for the school, she volunteered to help out in a hospital, and she even kindly offered X'mas cards with sweet messages inside them for everyone in boarding. Ah . . . sweet Maggie . . . (Um . . . apparently not . . .) If you get to know the real Maggie you will find a girl who will force boys to wear feminine hair clips in their hair, and a person who will slaughter ANYONE when it comes to video games (Lion King - you name it!). She has also tried to be tres risque when it when it comes to doing death defying moves on the stair wells, this however was something she could not do, and she had to break her two ankles for that. Next year Maggie plans to go to UBC, to study Business Admin. Good Luck Maggie in the future years to come, and keep in touch!!

Claire Payne

Claire (or Payne as she is known to the 11 art group), came to SMUS in grade 10 from the cold recesses of Edmonton. Adjusting to boarding life was a real challenge for this ex-Oilers fan, especially trying to get to top floor of Schoolhouse for French lessons in a 35 lb hip cast. Claire found out the hard way that Olympic style skiing is only for Olympic skiers. Both good and bad memories of grades 10 and 11: a certain tipsy, lip-locking AC and future boarder RM at SN's "borrowed" beach house, electric jell-o with Erin H., long talks at Overtime, 7-11 slushes, Zanzibar, Nakiska, riddles, Il Terazo with Snics, political talks with hick AN. Best memories so far of Gr. 12: playing poll 'til 3:30a.m. with CC and RC, an overexposure of "Saturday Night" HD, "Do it for England James!", Lit. & AP Hist. This romance novel reader has Indiana Jones fever (History rules!) and it has been recommended by many that she write novels. Claire hopes to dig-up the world for relics and is one of the only graduates who won't go on to get her degree in business.

James Peacock

James joined SMU in grade 10 as a long haired veggie, but none of us really got to know him at first because of prior social engagements and other things on his mind; M.G.! But that soon changed and James's warped sense of humour and left-field wisecracks pulled us through the many boring classes; "C.Mc. - didn't you have enough fibre?" James remembers times at the Pool Hall, the night before the out trip - A.P., afternoon rides at the play, big hair, K.H. and the plan, constantly living on the other side of the line and rides with B.L.. James's life does and always will revolve around his bikes - It's a good thing to as he doesn't seem to do so well with cars. "Stay on the other side; it suits you." - BL "Put me back on my bike" - Tommy Simpson Last words before his death in the 1967 Tour de France.

Sara B. Perry

Sara came to SMU in gr. 10 from Salmon Arm. Thank God she left her cowboy boots at home. During her time she met some great friends and will never forget: the time spent SH exploring, Going to Lolla with M.B., Getting Cam to watch the door, Going to the beach, burning in the shower, Partying with Em's when the famous quote was born "Don't let me do anyone tonight I won't wanna do again in the morning." Being paralyzed at S.S., Living at Jillys, Hawaii - Surfin with Steph. 'The Binge' with H, Boarding with Bazzard, Pizza hut with Amy, the ST's kicked _ss, Jill, it was a case!!! Roy? . . . Where? Walters . . where R U? Well now she's done the time and has sure enjoyed the trip and can't wait to explore what's to come. Cheers to many more wicked times. She leaves us saying 'Cowboys are my weakness' - LUV YA - SPERRY

Milos Repicky

"Five years have passed; Five summers, with the Length of Five Long Winters!" In those five years Milos has enjoyed the pleasures and endured the toils of his career at SMUS. He presented himself as a player of all sorts: on the sports pitch, at the theatre, and on the music stage. His charm and diplomatic disposition attained him many friends (and few enemies), who always enjoyed rides in that fine example of French engineering. His flirtations habits led to few, if any, meaningful relationships, but it was fun anyway! Definite'ly a man of the arts, Milos took to the stage addictively. His theatrical pursuits attained him credits in"Fiddler on the Roof", "The Gondoliers", "Oklahoma" and many more, and sparked perhaps a life-long passion. He also took refuge at the piano, most notably with performance of the Greig Piano Concerto with the Senior Orchestra. Academics always found some way to get intermingled into Milos's life which shaped him scholarly appearance, but maybe it's just good acting. Milos gives his gratitude to all those influential, friendly and supportive and to the rest - "Remember the applause!"

Christopher Robb

Chris Robb graced us with his presence in gr.9 and some are still in shock. Braving massive head injury in his own basement and the likes of Commando Man on the street his survival seemed improbable. Not only did Chris survive, but prospered; defeating fierce Barbarians in a single gulp and claiming fame and booty at home (Vic Golf Course/Playfair) and abroad (What goes on Tour . . .) In gr.11 Chris excelled in many areas including public speaking "Find me a window!", comparative car shopping (New Years), dream analysis "Keep her in your dreams Bern," and of course fishing (for bosses). Since then there's been Marcaibo STOOB's and big black snakes at Johnnie's multiple house invasions (GNS chicks & their jovies), devil at dances and innumerable visits to Subway. Undoubtedly there's more goods in store for Chris and his Boys in '96 and beyond. "Good . . bad . . I'm the guy with the Gun" - Ash

Tom Roberts

Tom came to SMU from the midlands of England to become the official informant on Canada's youngest politician: Mr. Starbucks himself. Although this preacher/judge of Eldritch couldn't keep Walter in "order" his affair with the pious Nellie managed to keep him sane. Gossiping, writing for Kaleidascoop and running x-country occupied Tom for a bit but proved only distractions created to keep his mind from his true love . . . Liz Hurley. This James Bond freak will always remember waiting in line for the opening of "Goldeneye" and the dinner at Milos' with Bul, Lui, Kaz (alkie), Yuri, Pat, Kyle, Ian, Liv and Tash as the only time he managed to catch all his best friends together in one room (the best 19th birthday present of all!) Tom never forgot beachcoming in the sunset, "Body Parts" in Seattle, the Bolton Buds in 218, marriage discussions in chapel and "cheers!"

Caroline Rueckert

"Only when we have been in the depths can we truly appreciate the heights. Without risks you will suffer no defeats but you will also win no victories." - Richard Nixon. I arrived at SMU in grade seven from Australia and after a certain seventy-two hours of music practice (yes, I am insane!) my life was never the same. My fondest memories of the past six years include: Middle School band class - Mr. Reid are you sure it's the floor boards!?! The Senior Badminton team - BC Champs!! Columneetza - Try to stay calm, people. Zareen . . . Why did you shove me on the court!?! Basketball Scorekeeping - Hey, I'm not tense! Pit band - Miracle, Annie . . . Welcome to Chateau à la Pit. Calculus class - Why am I the only one asking questions? Chem Class - What's the hurry Ben?! Yearbook - Steph, where are my keys and why are the teachers hiding from me? To all my friends - Thank you for the wonderful memories, and to my teachers - Thank you for taking the time to care. To my family - Thank you for your constant love and support. Finally to my fellow grads - Take care out there and always remember, amidst your busy lives, to enjoy the simple miracles of life around you. Smile. "Lord, make us not great but busy." W.E.B. Dubois.

Yuri Saito

This "Japanese Bad Boy" from Kanagawa, Japan joined Harvey House in Gr. 10. Once shy and scared, he transformed to the most egotistical and conceited man in school. Besides looking at himself in his little hand mirror to plan his future hairstyle change, Saitoman could be once again found looking at himself in the mirror up in the fitness centre. Don't let his appearance or cologne fool you into complementing him because all you'll get is a mere "I know!". Yuri, also known to himself as STUD, escapes the stalking and harassment of all his female fans by seeking refuge with his longtime mentor and idol CHUMAN, and his sidekicks L.E.E., Bluebird, QUE PASA & Patty. He will not forget his attractive male partners TC & VY as well as RM for his huge calf muscle. He would also like to acknowledge his one and only babe, "The Giant Tree" for her everlasting and everpowerful laugh. Finally, he would like to sign off from his illustrious SMUS career by once again stating, "I'M STUD!!!"

Paula Sanglap

Paula (aka BR, Brooke, Haji, PMS and Ping) came to SMU in gr.8. The year of B.W. and other notorious figures. Europe basketball tour followed soon bringing with it Jo's fixation strange looking men in Paris and communal showers. The highlight of Poopsie's sporting career would probably be winning the provincial field hockey championship this year. Get in the game no. 10! Take out those goalie's! (S.L.) Anyone need cheese or wine? A loaf of bread with dill? A guardian angel? (T.O.) Burping gutters and smiling cars? STARE THEM DOWN!!! (J.D) THE PARTY! Petunia got more than she bargained for (Iago). Need I say more? Thanx to M.H., O.G.H., S.I., A.H.B. for that fateful night . . . Though P's life was always a constant soap opera she will never forget the infamous Chekamus deal. Thanx especially goes out to T.B., C.L., M.H., Z.C., S.W., (trust) and B.W. for always being true, A.H.B. to put up with a constant whine and husband. O.G.H. for the good times. PUMP IT BLUEE . . Paula will travel east to Ottawa in persuit of a criminology or psychology degree.

This page is dedicated to Claire Muriel and my dear friends at Mt. Tolmie Hospital. Thank you.

What? Huh? What?

STATS

Would you like a Rolo?

The black stallions

Most likely to be divorced?

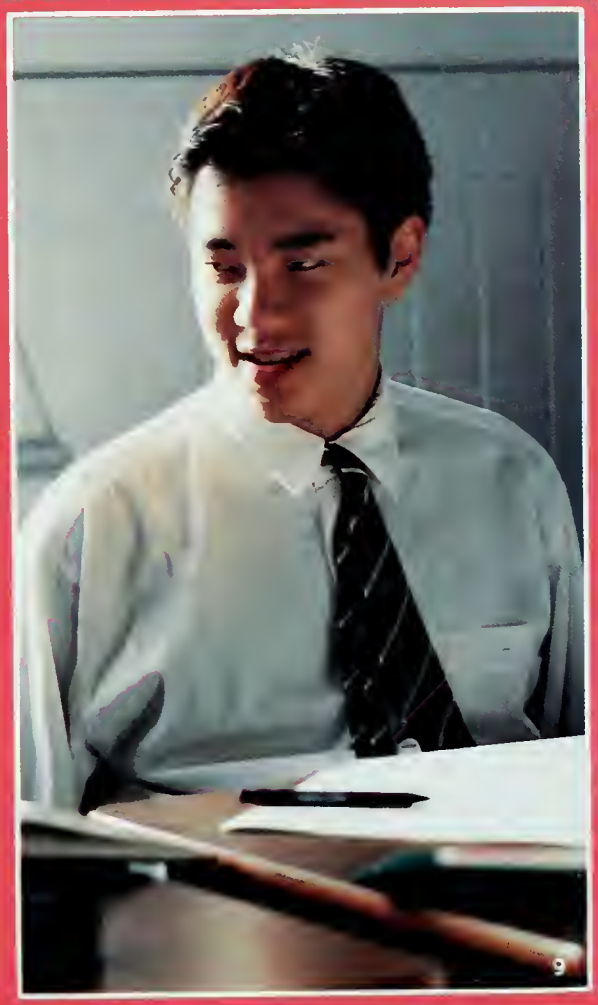
Somebody call the fire department

This page is dedicated to THE GRADUATES OF 1996. We thank all of you for making our year with you a wonderful beginning at S.M.U.S. Our very best wishes are with you. See you on Alumni Weekends.

- The Snowdens

Braaad!

Dumb and Dumber



Oh, those bedroom eyes

(only Jess + Krista) - Shoes!

Deep thoughts?

1. Chris Robb, Bob Connolly, Bernie White
2. Simon Ibell 'Stats'
3. John Thomson
4. Luis Campos, Yuri Saito, Bulent Sohail
5. Paula Sanglap, Olivier Gervais-Harreman
6. James Townley
7. Brad Stevenson
8. Alex Millar, Gautum Srivastava
9. Abraham Chan
10. J. Fitz, M. Hunt, K. Brown, J. Holdstock
11. Claire Payne

Ian Schneider

Ian is Amazing. Chew time hah Boy? 150 Rolls of toilet paper. Kathy, Kathy and Kathy. Late night scrabble. Fiddling on the roof. Hallway tennis. Still waiting for you to snap. The silver trademark. The collection. I have a bass? A special thanx to Kyle and Harry, as well as all of the other people that made my life at SMU bearable.

Natasha Schorb

Mustard (pblth) joined us in grade 8 and soon displayed that although Pictionary and math were not among her many talents, golf was definitely her forte as she introduced the Schorb Swing to the world. Renowned for four years of running through the mud, shooting hoops and sacrificing her body in goal, her most agonising athletic endeavour was the 3000m in grade 9. Tash displayed her talent for picking up cheesy men in gr. 10 with Mr. Periodical & the birthday gift (banana, mint and blueberry?) before attracting a truly sincere guy - "I'm not hitting on you, I just don't care anymore!" In gr. 11 rooming with K.W. and the pink flamingo roved eventful as they lived through P.B. and many late night chats with C.E. Although "Gondoliers" led to an inhospitable cast party, under Liv's influence, "Oklahoma" will be different! Happy insanity and never forget where the sidewalks ends. Love you to pieces, Meg.

Jasmine Singh

A kaelidoscope of images rises in my memory when I think back on four years of being at St. Mikes - here's to some unique experiences: Hearing the clock song at James. T's party with an amp (- B.Y., it altered my perception of you forever-); summer barbecues at R.C.'s place and 'exploring' on the beach afterward; watching M.E's a ## shaking solo on farewell night at U.B.C.; cross examining 'Babette' at Ravenshurt while C.R. accused her of being in La-La land - sitting in a moving vehicle straining up the Rocky Mountains on a bumpy road with one hand in a carton of fresh blueberries and the other scribbling a Socials 11 essay, with C.J.; seeing Mr. Greenwell turn red/purple with supressed emotion at a championship B-ball game; silently, cheering SMU behind the scorekeeping table; biking into a highway siding after not turning fully and having C.J. and two others land on top of me, *with* their bikes, while going from Victoria to Hope K.C's surprise birthday party at Cafe Mexico and M.T.'s strangely impaired state during it; hiking up Panorama Ridge and thinking that time had frozen after we were told every half hour that the summit was five minutes away; J.L.'s late night rescue on yet another outtrip from Baja, who had chewed her way through a steel chain; and seeing H.D. cut C.J.'s hair in the bathroom at recess . . .
To all of 'us' in Mr. G's room and hangers-on - I love you guys (!) and remember: "If you never want to be known for doing anything, never do it " - Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Vinita Singla

Dear SMU 1996 Grad Class,

Let Us Dream of Tomorrow, where our
Children are Nurtured,
and Protected and Nourished.
Let Us Dream of peace and Harmony
and Laughter.
Let Us Dream of Joy and Ecstasy,
Let Us Dream of Dancing the
Cosmic Dance.
Let Us Renew Again,
Those Dreams of Promise we Once
Made before.

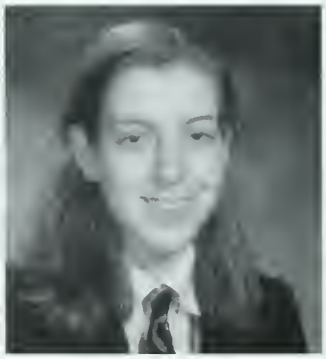
Where We can Hold our Heads High
And Stretch Our Arms Toward Perfection.
Let us Dream of a Tomorrow,
Where We can truly Love from the Soul,
and Know love as the Ultimate Truth At
the Heart of All Creation
(These words were written by
Michael Jackson)

From
Vinita Siugla
-Penticton-

Bethany Smith

12 years . . . care bears. hot dogs & ice cream. beg - i mean, meth. dirty dancing with MH & KB. on the bus with S;) BAD nicknames. FUBAR. socials projects for DM-B with AJ & KB. speedo man. mad-libs. the robbie. soccer with mr. h (move 'em out!). gen x. ochestra & e-mail with CN. lunch on the landing with everyone. bridge. the x-files. head nerd in grade 12 - what do you mean marks aren't everything?! - to CF, MS, MH, TA, CN, CJ, KB, ZC, LC, KC, JT, CC, HD, JH, AJ, HL, PM, AM, JT, BY, ST, *all* of the teachers, and everyone else - thanks for the memories - it's been fun. "So long and thanks for all the fish";) - it's the end of the world as we know it - and i feel fine . . . - R.E.M.

Megan Smith



Meg (eggo, the mastermind) joined us from Monterey in Gr. 6; Middle school years were great, the FUF and chasing after SP! Never forget: the Kool-aid, yummy popcorn, poppy field sprints, the ostrich, SNOW, Bony ankles, (what does that mean anyway?!), sexual peak, glissading, Major adrenaline rush, feelings, BIG tuna - little sardines, waves, sleeping naked, (I didn't want to see that), Hugs, hard core, no stress, giant squids, tress (they were people, really!), Being discreet, log . . ., and of course, waiting for the -- bus!! Not much farther my little smurfs! Always collect rocks. Leo's the best; there's no snow in June, man! Trips to Pender (killer dog, Starfish Island, Blackberries) with KB - go Tercel, go! Remember - granola and gaiters forever!! You're a Taekwon-do star! Don't ever forget your old friends, and I'll see you at the top of Mt. Everest!!

Drew Soderberg

I came in grade 9, learned the ways of ROY with J.L. Tripped on the peace walk with I.S. Night times were long with A.H. Grade 10 brought C.D., A.W. and S.P. to my life. S.P. showed me some fun times in almost every room of the school (sorry for the mess). A.W. and C.D. Helped take loads of everything off my mind as we loaded ourselves. 300 empty tins of chew! 90 rolls of toilet paper. Why? Grade 11, snowboard, Whistler with C.D., I.S., A.W. and D.B. 4x4ing on the golf course A.W. losing to I.D. The Lion with C.D. & J.Z. (pass, "no") And me 007, Dualys on A.J. with D.F., Puking at John's, the night of A.N. and "WAYNE" we'll never forget you. Grade 12, Finally the end, Got loaded, crashed and burned the bowl with dick during glycerine, got with T.B. Cheers!! "Lay Pipe"

Bulent Sohail

Syed Bulent Sohail, but friends call him Bul; he came to SMU in grade ten with great determination. However around January he was found at Tolmie with Micky at the side. What an experience, right Bull??? He fully redeemed himself and became the Head of house. (What a come back!!). He is the one and only tabasco master who has the ability to vanish at night. His friends will always remember him for his loving and caring character. Keep Blue Bird up Taxis are good business in Victoria. I ain't no FANATIC ar Right! and I ain't dig on no swine either. I'll never forget my budds LUI and Kazumamasa; and also TOM, SAITO, WILLS, PACHILA and PBS for an incredible friendship. Camerons, thank you for your love and affection and taking care of me for 3 years. Lastly, to Ammi, Baba and bro LOVE YOU ALI and thanx for everything.

Gautam Srivastava

It has been a long ride! "Given what I gotta give, doin' what I gotta do . . ." So many memories . . . maccin' at Dyerfest . . . the "Black Snake" all over the place . . . tarts and tonic at Jono's . . . Rugby Tour '94 and '96 . . . cruisin' with the homies in the 5.0 . . . Garry Eoins at U17 and a Gold Medal to match . . . touring with the SELECTS with nothing to show but cheap brass medals . . . the chronic the green 1, with S.S. and D.C., . . . MVP at Bball Provincials '94 C.D., J.D., C.R., all my friends that remain at the farm school (GUNS), not forgetting J.L., N.H., A.D., . . . and to all my buddies here and in Vancouver that are always watching my back . . . to all you Hootchie Mama's, you know who you are. Thanks to all my teachers for showing me the right way throughout my life. Thanks to my mom, dad, and sister for always being there for me whenever I needed them. Finally, thanks to GOD for helping me get this far . . .

Bradley Stevenson

After moving to Brentwood Bay from Hamilton, Ontario in the summer of 1992, Brad, a.k.a. "The Minister" (of Defense), wasted one year as a Stinger before coming to his senses and becoming a Blue Devil. With his strong New Zealand heritage, Brad naturally picked up rugby at SMU, joining the Colts in Grade 10. Unfortunately, a career-ending injury to his mouth sidelined him one week before the Colts/1st XV tour to the U.K. Brad decided to go on tour anyway, and ensured that S.I. (Stats) didn't fall off the Gravy Train. In Grade 11, Brad was busy running cross-country (which he continued in Grade 12) and honing his one-on-one skills against Stats. When asked about his losing streak, Stats remarked that the biggest weakness in his game was his inability to dunk. As a member of the Senior Boys' Basketball program, Brad was noted as saying that the funniest thing about playing basketball is watching Dyer (The General) skipping from baseline to baseline in warm-up before practice. Brad hopes to study Computer Science at UVIC in 1996.

Hayden Thompson

One scarlet morning I entered the holy global and proceeded to simmer inward. As the years compiled I strived to the top but was wondering where it comes from. As many doors and gates opened I struggled to comprehend the adventures inward but due to my Greatness and legendary status I was ready to hop and skip. Respect came after and abundantly through many rivers and Lakes. I decided my drive to secure the tulips of the early spring. The odds of me succeeding are that of toto and cash. The locker room bid either on or off the field or court a true champion. Even stalked and pursued by many, the big man had only eyes for one.

John Thomson

Z.C., M.H. and S.L., long nights on the trampoline. T.O. my closest pal. Carp Lake and Grace's Wrench and of course the boys. The icing on the cake and little M. And now some advice. Always remember to brush teeth before contact (JD/Trumpet). Remember that trumpet players are always pockered and ready to play. Under 90%? Oh no! "You're the perfect example T.B./B.B. (still training) "JT should have been HB", "Fort Nelson, so what?!" JD - "You are so . . ." "It is my priviledge to profit by the experience of others but I must live my own life, face the trials and gain the victory alone" - Anon. John Thomson.

Mark Tiu

Funky Bunch arrived to S.M.U. in grade 10 to become a victim of many hardships with an insane room mate, and after searching for the light at the end of the tunnel, he found out that he was in hell again, because B'abe was standing at the end with his big mouth open. Aw man!! Fortunately, Funky managed to rejuvenate his inner child at S.M.U. when he finally managed to get a hold of things; he had his eighties' music by his side, and a polystyrene bowl of Americanised sweet and sour pork from the local Golden Bamboo. Well did Funky lead a productive life then? (*Huh . . Huh . . . What is this a joke?*) Partying on the dance floor in room 217, Olympic gymnastics with Snapple bottles to Enya, choreographed M.T.V. music videos to classic canto-pop, mid-night Domino's (sic . .), and rebellious acts of playing computerized fortune telling games with Rosemary. Funks Funks you are the best. Remember to take care of the green peas in your drawers, and good luck in U. (*buht szee waah waah!!*) - B'abe.

James Townley

James Townley came to St. Michael's University in grade 10, not knowing anyone but knowing that he knew a lot. Now leaving the school 3 years later James has befriended many a person and now knows that he knows nothing. James has picked up a fair number of good memories namely; Throwing a younger student in a garbage can, Correcting teachers, Jumping around madly wielding a camara, Shivering in 30°C temperatures due to nervousness, Never forget def'n of Confusion², Galliant Valliantry, electro-vaccu-penny-bagpipes (c/o B.Y.), Math Class Philosophy, the god shoes, walking on vertical beaches, skating (or WWF Wrestling - "THUNK . . . YAAAY!"), Frictionless surfaces, THE JEANS, "Do you have cards?" (Ben! I'm in a class), AP physics (the left side of the binder, that is . . .), Thanks to all and to all a good life.

Johnny Tseng

Johnny came to SMU during Gr. 11 as a boarder in Harvey House. I did not know him well until this Gr. 12 year. When I first saw him, Johnny gave me a feeling that he is one of those smart students who always gets good marks. Well, how right I was (maybe not as good as me but pretty good anyway). Johnny has been a good friend to me and often help me out when I needed it. (Although it was often picking up work sheets and notes for me while I'm sleeping out of classes every now and then) It has been great knowing him and I'll miss him when we graduate; especially the great time we had chatting during Physics and Survey Math class. Oh, before I finish this, I always had a question to ask you; Why are you a border if you live in Victoria? . . . Wait, don't tell me, I know; you'll miss me if you become a day student. See, I'm right again. "Spike" Lee

Amy Tsui

Amy will always be our little miss "big eyes! little hards girl. During her 2 years @ SMU she has graced her petite figure by lofting every bowling ball in Mayfair Lanes, by dancing baby steps to loud techno music, and by drowning herself with various signature lotions. She is easy to please and anyone could befriend her with a tolerance bar, Kimichi! Kimichi! Kimichi! and a game of Tetris on Maggie's computer. If you were to like aerobics, and karate - that would be a definite bonus. Good luck Amy, take care in the future and may the "Ho Lok" Ghost be with you.

Abe

Tony Tung

Tony came to SMU in 1993. His abnormal personality and loyalty to friends soon was recognized by people. We will always remember how he picked his nose with mid-finger and often took top positions in the courses. Fortunately, his personality changed a lot (!?) during the years, and soon became one of the most famous "brothers" of the chinese girls. (AH, AW . . . etc, you would want to be a girl if you see how he treats them!) Tony is also involved in the school activities besides academic, such as a member of Math Club, whole bunch of good friends in SMU, (TC, JT, DL, CC) We wish him good luck on the way to success.

Melanie Turner

Life experience: The Bike Trip, "Look at the Trees," "the rats are coming, the rats are coming," Riding camp, J.L. the rodeo rider, "sable," Hanging out in Mr. G's room, petunia, "neep," Hiding in the change room with CJ, gimp, popping candy, "Melderhide," Bus buddy KC's house, Simpson's twice a day, sXe forever, pez dispencers, "I really love McDonald's, "Late night swimming and mortal kombat at RC's house, midnight Star Wars, "she likes it," "I have too!" X-files and bridge. Thanks to my friends: CJ, KC, JL, BC, HD, AM, CR, BS, BY, ME, CC, CP, JS, MG, PM, JT, CL, and MK. Remember people are always more important than things. "and remember: the force will be with you always."

John Upton

SMUS Memories
1 The Boys' Vancouver + Dickson included
2 The Weekends - Vancouver, Whistler, Gradlife, Pregrads
3 The car - 1977 - MGB
4 The Sports-Rugby-Tour + Provincials
5 The St's - NH, BH, JW, SF, SM, JB, MS, SC, MA, MM, AH, AT, JD, AJ, AJ, AB, LG, MP, MA, TG, AB, SB, JA, CP, JP, NQ, TR, TU, CN, SO, SO, IS, JH, ER, MA, VB, VC, JF, CH, MB, CF, SD, EW, ST, DM, KS, AC, Future Prospects: BH, JN, JW, NA, AW, AD, CL
6 The Rest - Dunhills, Ice House, the Blues Brothers, Ford Fairlane, Dances, Car Rallies, Spy vs. Spy - Fore!!

Karen Webster

Karen valiantly escaped from Hope S.S. in gr. 11 to find herself a member of the Timmis Tribe at SMU and immediately being labelled "li'l Web". Little did she know that boarding could provide so many memorable experiences and friendships. She will never forget: hairyman on 747, mudhoney, Dirty Dancing, sleeping w/ sausages, traditional pre-dance habits, pink flamingo, tomahawk chop all nighters, the walls have ears, chocolate milk and Doritos, PB, cast party, hospital waiting rm, Gladiola, 203, brown eyed girl, REM, we want work not welfare, Gondoliers, hemorRHOIDS, Lotte et Helen, late night chats w/ NS, 3 ring circus in 316, LIVE
. . . Po'D, candyman, LOUD music, jinx, danceathons in 107, duck x-ing, boys in the closet, the Headmasters choc. sundaes, Fraser Fletcher. Special thanks go out to my family, my SMU friends and Hopeites (TT OC), DL for showing me the delicacy of John's Plc. w/out boys, KK for dinner and everything attached, POOH, my Timmis Trixters, OD, NS, AM for enlightenment, CE for everything, WG for experience and memories, BW for teaching me. May either UBC or Queen's be graced w/ my presence next year. Good-luck to all, it's been a riot. To my boys (AM KK AC AM) buh bye, i love you.

James Wee

James came to SMU in '89 as a short, skinny asian boy and left pretty much the same way - some things in life will never change. James started his SMU career in the grey "Hunka" middle school in grade six looking for good times and great women. Instead he found Subway, McDonalds, graveyards at Elphenstone, same b-day as JW, one crazy J.P + F.F?!?, Things should get better because it can't get any worse! - Turtle
Remember "it's not how well you play pool, but how good you look while playing" - J.P
Even on the highest throne in the world we are still on our ass - M. Montaigne

Matthew Wenman

Matt began his first days at S.M.U.S in grade three. Quickly becoming a smash hit with the girls, Matt became known as the tenacious stud-muffin. With Matt's sexual prowess peaking at an early age however, he became quiet and very self-reserved. Many newcomers in later grades knew him only as the Silent One. Life passed by for Matt with little mishap until one day his love for rugby brought him to Britain during the Tour of '94. There he made the MISTAKE and learned the meaning of shower. Other small adventures earned him the much hated designation as Home Brew Wenman which will no doubt follow him into university. Matt wishes his grad class a successful life and hopes to see them all in the near future.

Ben White

I'm not going to list events and people's initials here because what I write may all be for which I am accountable for the rest of our lives. Please feel free to use the extra space, here for your own personal 'Ben White' memories (or just draw a picture representation). Thanks to all those who contributed to my happiness.

Bernard White

Bernie came to SMU in grade 10 from the tropical country of Trinidad where certain liquids run like water. Bernie's midnight rambling, from homes to parties to home to Seven Eleven to Subway often proved fruitful. An avid Medieval enthusiast, Bernie was obviously born in the wrong century. A loyal companion, (do you want me to kick his ass!?) and thrifty shopper. An artist and a chess player he always used his skills to the best of his abilities. Dec '95 brought on a long awaited relationship with a certain someone, and she will be missed. A big "How's it going?" to the boys and goodbye to everyone else. "Which ever road you walk, never walk in fear."

Stuart Wollach

First and foremost I'd like to thank TB at the 4077th. My favourite teachers: TT(arigato), BF. My friends: PM, RY, MK (75 pieces!), BL, JP (sugoi WORD), OJ-H, MR(ye tosser), CL(Jay.), HL(Udder), KB(my 10:30), MH, JH, PS("it"). TC: for letting me whine at you, and not hitting back! JL: who introduced me to MotorSports and my favourite automobile. To BMW: THANK YOU!! To PCS: thanks for having faith. Pach: Who taught me that money isn't everything (or at least tried to!) Zareen: Oh god, where do I begin?? I owe you my job (among other things), thank you for always being there. In the immortal words of Denis Leary: "This is your captain speaking . . . smoke 'em if you got 'em . ." My car: Achtung Baby; wow. My parents: Thanks guys, its been an inteesting 17 years.

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Ian Wong

Ian came to SMU in Grade 7 from St. Andrew's as a young, short Asian kid. As a senior, he's a little older, but not much else has changed. Entering the halls of the Middle School was a bit of a shock. "No, I'm NOT JW's brother!" "You guys actually EAT the Cafeteria stuff?" "Say, what's a 2400?" Senior School came as a great relief. Ian tried a number of school teams, including rugby, soccer before leaving for a much higher profile sport: Badminton. He also managed to stay in band until the end; although his playing never actually improved, the excuses sure did. Thanks to JW (you call this music, what?), MH (we survived through Bio!), MS (Calculus too!), OJ and all the others for making this year so great. Ian will probably be staying at UVIC next year, to eventually study medicine.

Jack Wong

Turtle, or Bill, Bob, Bud, or MacWong (he is Scottish . . . well, the good looks are deceiving), came to SMU in '89 with a story and no end of slide tackles. Open up shop, O.J.! This yo bud, chunk, holy hunka thing, get outta town, gonzo, far-out, (Oh, hi M.H.!) cool, bring-it-on, vertically challenged prefect quickly became the 5th trumpet - part - playing sidekick to fellow citizen Soprano Stan (J.T.). Yes, Turtle made the B-Ball and X-Country teams, but decided that playing rugby without glasses ("No think - forward push" - A.H.B.) would bring about world peace. And despite an unbelievable dressing down in Math 12 and C.D. in the Spaghetti Crisis, this Turtle will always be the king of the pond.
This story's not finished yet but close up shop for now, O.J. and to all of you - Thanks for everything - the good, the not-so-good, and the downright heinous. It's been a slice. Cheers!

Vincent Yang

Two years in SMU, I will remember all I have done forever. No matter if they were good memories or bad memories, I would like to say: Bye Bye!!

Ben Young

Young Ben came to SMU in grade 8. He has made a lot of friends, whose initials he will not list. He also won't forget (call him elephant) Mr. G's room, speed, twos, THE JAG (or what's left of it (lay off - J.T.)), rain, XC, philosophy, late-night therapeutic discussions, parties, Miracle (Here's love!), Annie ("THUMP" It's a hard knock life . . .) barometric knees, art, the battery - powered pencil #$"@#$ (torquer), the Doodle Desk, Chem (What's the hurry?), I am therefore I am, What?, "get her a bouquet of onions", "Ma'am would you believe in discussing existentialism and the role of modern art in today's society?", etc . . . He wants to thank his parents for paying for it all (No, it's not a loan, guys), his teachers for teaching, and his friends for, well, friending. Ground view, scan steering wheels. And hey - let's be careful out there.

Robert Young

Well, it looks like I did graduate, my picture being here and all. I came to St. Michaels in 1985, and have enjoyed eleven great years. To everyone, I wish the best of luck in all your future adventures. As for me, I plan to take some type of engineering at either UVIC, UBC, SFU, McMaster, Western, or U of T; basically, whoever will take me . . . I'm going to Disneyland.

1. Z. Charania, K. Kirkham 2. M. Pang, M. Tiu, A. Tsui, A. Chan 3. L. Campos 4. P. Chau 5. K. Webster, J. Holdstock 6. B. Sohail 7. M. Hunt, T. Anglin, O. Gervais-Harreman, C. Rueckert 8. B. Young 9. N. Fera.

Sports

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ATHLETIC DIRECTOR'S REPORT

Oh sweet revenge. After a 1994-95 season of playoff disappointments and frustrations, the many athletic teams at SMUS in 1995-96 enjoyed a banner year, attending eight provincial tournaments, and, in Field Hockey and Badminton, capturing BC titles. Indeed, these two championships, along with a Final Four appearance by the Senior Girls Basketball team and a gritty performance by the Rugby squad, who went down 15-14 in the last minute of the BC quarterfinals to eventual winner Carson Graham, ensure that the 1996-95 sporting season will remain one of the most memorable ever at the school.

There were numerous other successes as well. More athletes than ever before represented the school in some 15 sports. A feisty Junior Girls Basketball team made its first ever BC appearance, the Senior Girls Soccer team won a City crown, and, under the direction of Mr. Dave Fisher, there was a very real rebirth of cricket. The 1st XV recorded four straight absolutely thrilling wins over arch rival Oak Bay, including a heart-stopping 28-22 triumph in the Howard Russell final before 1500 fans on Alumni weekend.

With the New Gym operating efficiently, and with the surface of the playing fields continuing to improve, scheduling for both PE and Athletics was again much simpler than in past years.

Many kudos must go to a talented group of coaches, who once more went well beyond the call of duty to produce quality players and teams. Likewise, thanks to all the support staff personnel toiled so unselfishly behind the scenes.

To the graduates, thank you and best of luck in the future. To those returning, look to continue the high traditions set by those who have gone before you. Work, work, work, and leave nothing to chance!!

- Mr. Ian Hyde-Lay
SMUS Athletic Director

Mr. Brue Kuklinski

Ms. Kim Poland

Ms. Judy Tabacco
Head of P.E.

BADMINTON

Mr. Peter Gardiner (Coach), Philip Miller, Ian Wong (Captain), Ian Schneider, Ryan Knott, Irvin Teo
F.R: Caroline Rueckert, Carol Lee, Mariko Miller, Linsay Gordon (Captain), Zareen Charania, Maggie Pang
Missing: Bordon Tseng

Badminton at SMU is alive and well! In fact the demand for court space far exceeds our ability to supply court time -in spite of having what is regarded as one of the best badminton facilities in B.C.

The initial call for players and those wanting to learn the sport produced an initial turnout of over 80 students. This posed logistical problems but once these were overcome the players were able to get a mix of club play and technical training.

Team training began in earnest in late November. The girls' team was set early as most of the players were 'seasoned veterans'. The boys' team was decimated as most of last years team were Grade 12 students. The boys, however, were committed and determined to gain the skills in order to support our already strong girls'.

The Victoria High Schools league play began with 10 teams competing which included an A and a B team for SMU. The teams fell into two categories with SMU, Stellys, Mt. Douglas and Spectrum starting as strong contenders. SMU A team won the league undefeated having lost only 6 games in approximately 200 played. Our closest score was 8-3 against a strong team from Stelly's School. The SMU B team played some excellent matches and allowed players who could not make the A team to compete in the same league and gain valuable experience.

The Lower Vancouver Island Tournament is played by the top four teams finishing in league play. In the first round SMU defeated Vic. High 11-0 and went on to beat Stelly's 9-2 in the final. This qualified SMU and Stelly's to compete for Lower Vancouver Island at the High Schools Provincial Tournament, held this year in Vancouver.

The first round of the Provincials found us in a strong pool for round robin play. SMU completed this round undefeated defeating Crawford Bay 8-3, Columneetza 11-0, and Winston Churchill 9-2. In the Quarter finals SMU defeated Vancouver Tech. 9-2. The semi final round proved to be a very close competition and some outstanding badminton was played by both teams, however SMU prevailed 6-5. The final round was played against a strong team from Port Alberni. This proved to be a 'heart stopper'. The round began with the first four matches being split and a 'winner take all' third game being played. These games split again to place us 2-2 with Alberni. The next matches also split leaving us 4-4. It was in the final few matches that SMU showed its true metal. All the players were by this time mentally and physically tired but we had the greater momentum and determination and went on to win the next three matches to finish with a 7-4 win. This is our first win at Provincial level after placing third last year and anywhere between fourth and fifteenth in previous years. The real strength this year was that we were a strong team - both on and off the court - and went into the tournament with only one goal. The support of the players for each other, win or lose, was outstanding.

Independent Schools played in February saw us narrowly lose to a strong St. George's team in the boys' competition and retain the title in a strong match against Crofton House for the girls' competition.

Many thanks are due to all those who contributed to the success of the badminton program. To Mr. Peter Hunter who came in with no experience to run the B team. Lindsay Gordon and Ian Wong who captained the A team and to all the team players who made the commitment to train and gain the skills necessary to represent SMU in such an outstanding manner.

Mr. Peter Gardiner

JUNIOR GIRLS BASKETBALL

B.R: Mr. Laidlaw, C. Lewis, K. Watson, K. O'Byrne, K. Lobb, A. Markoulis, K. Larsen
F.R: R. Stackhouse, O. Ibell, D. Lee, J. Nash, E. Aitken, S. Lawrence.

In a word, the season was terrific. Having never even qualified for the Island Tournament, the team went one better, not only qualifying out of a highly competitve City league, but then going on to win 3 of 4 games to finish 6th in BC.

A key preseason decision was not to move top Junior players up to the Senior ranks, and this proved highly successful, as the two players concerned, Joann Nash and Kim Lobb, went on to enjoy excellent years playing with their own age group.

With a solid league record and a runnerup placing in the Police Tournament, the team was confident of qualifying for the Islands, and duly did so by reaching the City playoff final against a powerful Arbutus squad (eventual BC champions). Then, in the Islands, after an opening round win, the team, hampered by a badly broken nose suffered by Nash, lost to Dover Bay in semifinal play. Needing two wins the next day to capture the #3 Island berth, the team responded with two gutsy wins, over Ladysmith and Alberni, to qualify for the BCs. Nash, the main ballhandler and team leader, showed great courage to play despite her broken nose, while all the others more than did their parts.

At the BCs, powerful Maple Ridge proved too strong in opening round play, but the team bounced back to win three straight and so take the consolation title. Along with Nash and Lobb, Grade 9 forwards Krystal O'Byrne and Kathryn Watson, and Grade 10 forwards Iggy Larsen and Donna Lee played many terrific minutes, while the rest of the team showed equally commendable spirit.

My thanks to Mr. Gary Laidlaw, whose superb organization and refreshed enthusiasm played a big part in making the year so enjoyable.

Ms. Tara Galloway

JUNIOR BOYS BASKETBALL

B.R: Mr. Shaw, J. Gainor, N. Millar, S. Tate, R. Greenwood, S. Romanchuk, M. Pettinger, Mr. Anderson
F.R: T. Spicer, M. Mrdjenovich, M. Danskin, D. Boticki, C. Parrott, C. Clark, C. Noel

"It was the best of times; it was the worst of times", as the team began the season slowly, recovered to play splendidly in January, and then dogged by injury and some non-availability, but more by a lack of urgency, crashed in the City Tournament.

Certainly, with a number of useful Grade 10 players, and some very physically talented Grade 9s, all signs pointed to a very successful year. A slowish start, including a heavy loss to eventual provincial runner-up Vancouver College, was no cause for undue concern, and indeed, by the time of the Island-Mainland Tournament in early January (a close loss to St.Thomas Aquinas in the final) and then a comprehensive victory a week later in the Police Tournament, all seemed right for a successful playoff run.

Yet, it was not to be!! A season ending ankle injury to top scoring forward Steve Tate, and the loss of Richard Greenwood to music commitments thinned out the front line and effectively limited scoring. However, far and away more damaging was a general malaise which set in after winning the Police Tournament, with too many players of the mind set that supposedly superior talent would guarantee wins. Despite repeated warnings that a lack of blue collar play would prove fatal, the message did not sink in, and two desperately disappointing one point losses, one to Colquitz and then to Esquimalt, ended the year.

On a brighter note, there can be no denying that the team did play some terrific basketball during the season, and have any number who can and no doubt will develop into top notch players. Tate and Greenwood were joined in the front court by Steve Romanchuk, Jon Gainor, Nate Millar, Tye Spicer and Chris Noel, while Danny Boticki, Cam Clark, Mike Danskin, Colin Parrott and Milan Mrjdenovich played at guard spots. Work willing, this group should ensure that SMUS moves back into the provincial AAA picture in the upcoming years.

Mr. Ted Anderson
Mr. Mike Shaw

SENIOR GIRLS BASKETBALL

B.R: Ms. Kim Poland, Claire Ezzeddin, Emily Clough, Roxanne Boult, Kristina Kerr, Mrs. Jean Ives
F.R: Michelle Butler (manager), Kathryn Wynn, Deanna Age, Tanya Boteju, Joanna Holdsworth, Jessica White, Carys Jones, Helen Lamala (manager).

A season full of hope and promise was eventually scuttled somewhat by injury, particularly a mid January knee ailment which cost the team the services of star point guard Tanya Boteju. Nonetheless, the squad preserved and remained positive, and finished second in both the league and Island competitions to arch rival Lambrick Park.

At the BCs, an opening win over Westsyde was followed by the performance of the season, as ferocious defense and solid rebounding led to a 62-45 win over host Pitt Meadows. This win ensured a first ever provincial semifinal appearance (again against Lambrick Park), though unfortunately stone cold shooting proved fatal. This disappointment was perhaps reflected in a second loss to Lord Byng the next day, though a fourth finish was the team's best ever. Particular congratulations to Joanna Holdsworth and Deanna Age who were named to the tournament All-Star team.

The team, as was evidenced by a successful post season tour of Italy, was a close knit group which, despite, on occasion, being only able to field six healthy players, improved steadily throughout the year. Thanks to all the graduates (Tanya Boteju, Jo Holdsworth, Roxanne Boult, and Claire Ezzeddin) and to managers Helen Lamala and Michelle Butler. A talented group of returnees, allied to several top flight Grade 10s, should see the 1996-97 team again in BC contention.

A final word of appreciation to Ms. Jean Ives for all her wisdom and support.

- Ms. Kim Poland

ITALY TOUR '96

Where to begin. It was amazing. It was outstanding. It was the trip of a lifetime. Those are words to describe the SMUS Girl's Basketball Team's 3 week long, long-prepared for, long awaited tour to Italy!

During Spring break, 12 beautiful gals and 3 not-quite-as-beautiful-but-close chaperone counterparts travelled to Italy to play some ball and see some sights. Playing only 3 games, (within the first 4 days), the group had loads of time to trek to Rome, Venice, Florence, Assisi, Milan, Piza and several other glorious cities + towns. There were zillions of highlights, so here are some (stream-of-consciousness-style): Toilet paper Carys? Monacco + the 4-Star Hotel. Picnic Lunches. The Rock. The Pussy willow. Jimbo defending the Pussy willow. Stonz, are you okay? Crash, Cobra, Batman. Italian boyfriends, Carys, keep your rear-end caged. Bruuutal! Ciao bella! Kath, it was so beautiful! Tissues Stonz? Kinder Buenos anyone? Secret-Tourist Day. I love you guys. Ambience. Shania Twain vs Tori Amos. Krystal "Kinder Surprise" O'Byrne. What's for breakfast today gals? Hey Lobb, wanna hold my gun? The Windshield. It's all racial! Gimps everywhere! Dee's family. Cathy, what's on your neck (the Monster)? Drinks on fire. Peeerfect!

Thanks to all the parents, teachers and coaches who made this trip such a success, especially KP, Jim and Jean. Here's to the SMUS Girl's Italy Tour 1996 - Ciao!

SENIOR BOYS BASKETBALL

B.R: Mr. Hyde-Lay, S. Ibell, S. Lobb, B. White, P. Beatty, B. Stevenson, D. Fairhurst, Mr. Greenwell
F.R: D. Sander, I. Wan, H. Thompson, C. Loveless, R. Connolly, S. Hirao, G. Gibbons, G. Fedorak.

With very few players returning with any experience, it was always going to be a tough year, even though the Island AAA ranks were not exactly chock a block with powerful teams. Pre season predictions that the team would struggle to make a sixth straight AAA BC unfortunately proved true.

The team did however finish with a winning record (17-15, 9-4 in league) and achieved one notable upset in the SMUS Invitational by defeating then provincial #7 Wellington of Nanaimo 65-62 in semifinal play. Yet, this victory, rather than being a springboard to greater honours, proved to be the pinnacle of the season, as the team faded down the stretch in losing five of its last seven games. The final two took place in Alberni at the Island Tournament, as the team was knocked out 80-66 to Welllington and then 65-59 to Ladysmith.

Scoring was always a problem against good teams, with 3 point efficiency particularly lacking. Indeed, in 64 halves of play, the team scored less than 20 points 17 times, and, against Ladysmith in the season finale, against the softest of 2-3 zone defences, combined to shoot 5 of 36 from beyond the arc.

Otherwise, despite possessing reasonable overall quickness, especially in the backcourt with Hayden Thompson and Cam Loveless, the two who had played significant minutes the year before, the team never quite showed the traditional SMUS grit on defence, ensuring no margin for error in gaining a favorable result.

Still, in retrospect, the main fault lay with a head coaching decision to abandon some of the tried and successful staples of SMUS basketball in search of, after a 4-8 start to the season, a few confidence boosting victories. As always, this strategy was successful only in the short term, and by catering to some individual whims and playing too much zone defence, effectively sealed the team's fate in the last weeks of the year.

Thompson and Loveless provided the bulk of the scoring, with 6'5" Peter Beatty and 6'3" Ben White also capable of playing effectively. Versatile Rob Connolly rounded out the starting unit, but never shot the ball as consistently as the team needed. Reserves Ed Fairhurst, Glen Gibbons, Steve Lobb, Colin Dyer, Shingo Hirao, Ivan Wan, Dan Sander and Brad Stevenson all pitched in with some good play and improved significantly, but neither individually nor collectively had the experience to compete consistently against top flight teams.

Thanks to Simon Ibell for his superb managing, and of course, to Mr. Bill Greenwell, for all his enthusiasm, support, experience and sound teaching.

Mr. Ian Hyde-Lay

JUNIOR CROSS COUNTRY

B.R: B. Moss, G. Burdett, E. Grant, Ms. Tabacco
F.R: K. Norlund, H. Orr, R. Sheng, C. Reid, S. Wilson

Consistent, persistent and determined were three words which nicely described this year's Junior Cross Country competitors. Training and racing in rain, sleet, snow and occasional gale force winds made for hardy individuals and some interesting, but sometimes less than fashionable clothing selections.

Individually, Junior Girls Genny Burdett and Lisa Kittstein ran steadily, as did Bantam Boys Brian Moss and Eric Grant. Yet, the top results were achieved by a very well balanced Bantam Girls team, comprised of Heather Orr, Rebecca Sheng, Kim Nordlund, Charlotte Reid and Sarah Wilson, who won the City and Island titles by narrow margins over rivals Oak Bay.

The enthusiasm and personal improvement of all team members point towards many exciting future accomplishments in both Track and Field and upcoming fall and winter Cross Country programs.

Ms. Judy Tobacco

SENIOR CROSS COUNTRY

B.R: S. Hirao, J. Wee, D. Wilson, B. Stevenson, B. Young, T. Roberts, Y. Nakanishi
F.R: J. Burdett, L. Kittstein, A. Holtham, L. Wei, M. Miller, Ms. Tobacco

A typical wet, cold Fall accompanied this year's Cross Country training and competitive season. The 1995 team was a diverse mixture of junior and senior athletes, some of whom raced competitively and others whose main goals were to increase physical fitness and make personal improvement. Commitment to the team required early morning work-outs and training in inclement weather, resulting in strong league standings for both the Boys and Girls teams. Top scorers included Lorelei Wey, Anita Holtham, Genny Burdett and Mariko Miller, as well as Brad Stevenson, James Wee, Dave Wilson and Matt Turner. Although none of this group qualified for the BCs at the Island meet, their performances should be commended. Power-house opposition in the form of Stelly's, Oak Bay, Alberni, and GP Vanier made Cross Country one of the most difficult sports in which to secure a provincial berth.

Throughout the season team members were full of support and encouragement, helped push each other during strenuous hill workouts, and provided many moments of fun and good humour. All are to be congratulated, especially Ben Young, whose quiet determination and tremendous effort resulted in a quite amazing development over the course of the season.

Hopefully all of the above and others plan to take part in the local club race series and remain fit for the 1996 Track and Field season.

- Ms. Judy Tobacco

CRICKET

B.R: Ms. Jane Hannan, Amanda Wilson, Jessica Fitz, Caroline Fric, Keir Wilmut, Andrew McVie, Patrick Frisby, Alisa Cooper, Helen Lamala, Jacqui Hudson, Zareen Charania, Andrea Horsman
M.R: Emily Clough, Matthew Turner, Chris James, Sean Carrie, Alex Millar, Peter Beatty, Bryce Soderberg, Marcus Kirk, Ian Wong, Sina Noureddin, Jen Coelho
F.R: Rohanna Green, David Moore, Thomas Roberts, Mahat Johnson, Colin Dyer, Luis Campus, Bulent Sohail, Matthew Wenman, Jack Wong, Mr. David Fisher.

This year has seen a great step forward in the revival of Cricket at SMU. The building of the "Nets" and the exhibition fixtures in the VDCA "Evening League" have meant the Cricket is now very much alive and well at the school.

Nearly 40 students have actively taken part in competitive games this year, and several others have been involved in practices. This, coupled with the fact that Cricket is now part of the PE curriculum, show the boost in the level of involvement.

This year the players were split up into 3 squads: a 1st XI (for the more experienced players), a 2nd XI (for the "new-comers" to the game) and a Ladies' XI -Yes we have started playing Women's Cricket at SMU - I sincerely hope that this is the start of a great tradition here.

On top of this we were able to form "hybrid" teams to play in Evening League, where, I believe, some expertise from such players as Bulent Sohail, Matt Wenman and others could "rub off" onto our newer players.

Despite the poor weather we have received this spring we have managed to play most of the 20 scheduled games this term. In the evening league we managed to win almost half of the games, even though the competition was nearly all adult players. At the school level we have won all our games against St. George's, Stelly's and GNS. The Alumni and SMU staff were also defeated by the 1st XI.

The Ladies XI have played 3 games, the first we had to play in the Gym due to the weather, the second we played outside and the third with the female staff was also outside. Some promising batting was shown by Rohanna Green, Helen Lamala, Jacqui Hudson, Amanda Wison, Meggan Hunt and Elisa Cooper. The bowling, afer a shaky start, gradually improved with Jen Coehlo and Zareen Charania taking several wickets. This combined with good wicket keeping by Jaclyn and Robyn Ivany had launched the Ladies Cricket well. In all three games, I believe, a good time was had by all!

In the Evening league a batsman is retired if 25 runs are scored. The following people attained this limit at least once. Matt Wenman, Bulent Sohail, Peter Beatty, Pat Frisby, Glen Roberts, Philips Bodley-Scott, Matt Turner and Seb Bonet. As can be seen the depth of batting is now becoming significant.

The two regular games against St. Georges (one in September and the other in June) showed the now customary friendly rivalry. In both of these games SMU triumphed quite easily.

The closest game all season was that played against the Alumni in the now, annual game on Alumni weekend. In this game some excellent bowling by Mahat Johnson and Bulent Sohail kept the Alumni to 146 for 9 in 29 overs. Thanks to solid innings of 31 by Matt Wenman and 20 by Philip Bodley-Scott and a typically flamboyant 33 by Bulent we managed to attain 147 for 7 during the 25th over.

The Staff game saw a comfortable win by the 1st XI. The students batted to 127 for 5 off of 20 overs. The staff then collapsed to 70 all out. This was mainly due to the excellent bowling of Liam Hassett and Ian Wong.

In all games this year the level of fielding has been excellent, and has been a huge factor in the results we have obtained. This combined with Bulent Sohail's Captaincy, Glen Roberts' ability behind the stumps and encouragement from Matt Wenman and others has resulted in a very memorable season.

I wish to thank Mike Walsh, JJ Goodwin, Tony Cordle, Jane Hanna and Simone Hart for all the help they have given to the program this year.

- Mr. Fisher

CYCLING

B.R: Mr. Bill Buckingham, Taylor Davis, Walker Weitzel, Patricia Mazuch, Curran Crawford, Sam Paulos, Alec Johnston, Emil Burdett, Mr. Alan Jones
F.R: James Peacock, Russell Morton.

The 1996 Cycling season saw a large increase in the number of cyclists competing in the Lower Island League (200+ from over 15 schools), and as a result a much fiercer level of competition. Thus, it was pleasing to see Patricia Mazuch maintain her from of a year ago, and both on and off road, finish second overall in the Girls series. The Junior Boys had a real learning experience against some of the best young riders in the province, quickly finding out the level of dedication required to be successful.

At the Senior level, the team finished fourth in the league, led by Grade 11 Russell Morton (6th individually), Brock Leong (11th) and Emil Burdett (12th). Brock and Emil both were hindered by a constant stream of mechanical breakdowns, as otherwise they would have almost certainly finished very close to the top standings.

Best of luck to the graduating cyclists, most of whom first rode for the team four years ago. See you on the trails.

- Mr. Alan Jones
- Mr. Bill Buckingham

JUNIOR GIRLS FIELD HOCKEY

B.R: Ms. Poland, J. Bradbury, R. Anglin, K. O'Byrne, K. Lobb, C. Yeates, C. Lewis, J. Reed, O. Ibell
F.R: L. Winters, L. Davies, C. Tearoe, H. Schaan, C. Wenman, E. Huddart, N. Mogensen, D. Klaibert, K. Smith

Though hampered by a slow start, the Junior Girls Field Hockey Team, through hard work and positive attitude, improved in leaps and bounds to record one of the school's most successful Junior Girls seasons ever. Winning the ISA and City tournaments against tough opposition set the stage for a highly competitive Islands, held in Port Alberni, where, unfortunately, despite wins over Courtenay, Brentwood, Mt. Prevost and Oak Bay, a pair of heartbreaking 1-0 defeats to rival Lambrick Park ensured a 4th place finish.

Carol Lewis and Kim Lobb provided outstanding leadership and skill throughout the season, with Emily Huddard and Jayne Bradbury pillars on defence. The speed of Cara Yeates and Chantelle Tearoe, the consistency of Rebecca Anglin and Christine Wenman, and the solid goalkeeping of Kim Smith and Leah Winters were also crucial. Certainly, the Grade 9 players who will return for another year will do well to match these contributions.

Special thanks to '86 alumnus Ms. Liz McLeish, whose coaching expertise was much appreciated, and to Mrs. Sylvia Greenwell for her quiet contributions behind the scenes.

To all the players, my congratulations on a fine year.

- Ms. Kim Poland

SENIOR GIRLS FIELD HOCKEY

B.R: Mr. Hunt, C. Jones, K. Kerr, R. Mavrikos, C. Loiacono, C. Fric, R. Gardiner, W. Davis, J. Downie, Mrs. Mollenhauer
F.R: J. White, D. Bradford, R. Chadha, J. Dorazio, M. Hunt, D. Age, Z. Charania, P. Sanglap, J. Holdsworth

From beginning to end it was a dream year! Eighteen of the school's finest female athletes came together for an intense ten week season, which saw them play 40 games (36-2-2 record) and score 171 goals (only 10 against). Along the way, the team placed second in the 24 team UBC Early Bird Tournament (losing 1-0 to Penticton), and second in the prestigious Bridgman Cup at UVIC (losing a 3-2 heartbreaker in a shoot-out vs AAA champions Cowichan). Otherwise, the team was unbeaten, winning the Tully Cup as City Champions, a 10th straight Island AA title, and of course the Holy Grail, namely the BC AA crown.

Of particular note was the team's tenacious defence, which, along with sterling play from netminders Caroline Fric and Catherine Loiacono, did not concede a single goal in ten playoff games. Co-captains Meggan Hunt and Jill Dorazio displayed the skills one would expect from provincially rated players, but showed equally fine leadership and commitment. Every other member of the team, day in and day out, did all the things necessary for success, not once resting on laurels, but always striving to improve.

Thanks again to everyone involved for the most marvellous of seasons. Enjoy and cherish the successes, and look to stay involved in what is a great sport.

- Mrs. Nancy Mollenhauer (and Arden)
- Mr. Jeff Hunt

GRADE NINE RUGBY

B.R: A. Valeri, R. Jennings, T. Street, C. Wu, A. Hildred, M. Boyd, D. Hsu, E. Larsen
M.R: Mr. Walsh, J. Andrachuk, B. Moss, A. Shortt, G. Bae, E. Der, E. Grant, M. Adam, Mr. Hyde-Lay
F.R: Mr. Spicer, C. Clark, D. Boticki, S. Chapheau, J. Owen, J. Fitz, N. Isaac, G. Snowden, M. Ritter, M. Su

The Grade 9 Rugby teams enjoyed very successful seasons from a win-loss perspective, with the "A" squad particularly dominant in winning 11 matches without defeat. Some excellent rugby was played, and some absolutely superb ties were scored in the process.

For the "A" team, the season highlight was unquestionably the two-time defeat of St. Georges, with both games played in Vancouver. In the first, a dozy start saw the players concede two soft tries in the first five minutes before recovering to win 29-10. In the return, the team was in control from the opening whistle to gain a 24-12 result. Otherwise, Brentwood and GNS were physically no match, while the games with Shawnigan were never played due to a dispute over headgear. To replace these lost fixtures, the team met several of the local schools, and also had two excellent encounters with the 10B squad, winning the second one in dramatic fashion 31-24.

The team was solid from top to bottom. Ari Shortt, John Andrachuk and Andrew Valeri formed a strong and mobile front row, with Andrew Hildred and Chris Wu two powerful locks. In the back row Erik Larson was a force on the blindside, and was ably assisted by talented Cam Clark at No. 8 and Eugene Der on the openside. Though dogged by injury Jacob Fitz made several appearances as well, often on the flank with Larson moving into the second row.

Behind the scrum, captain Jason Owen was a fearless scrumhalf, while newcomer Danny Boticki displayed a vast array of skills in the #10 shirt. Outside him, Dave Barbour (when available) and particularly Dave Hsu were very strong in attack, while wings Mark Su and Brian Moss took the many running chances offered with great relish. At the back, Tim Street was a commanding presence, and displayed a very effective left boot. Chris Mills, unlucky to be excluded on a regular basis, was nonetheless deputized effectively in several positions when required.

The "B" team had a less successful record, but was bolstered by the unflagging effort of several players. In the pack Matthieu Boyd played his heart out in the second row, while in the back Chris Mills, Michael Adam, and especially captain Graham Snowden played courageously, often in the face of gigantic opposition.

Indeed, the future is potentially very bright, as the school has not seen this much raw talent in quite some time. However, all involved must see the necessity to train consistently and hard. Only then can there be true success and enjoyment.

Best of luck to all in what could be a most impressive Colts campaign in 1996.

- Mr. Michael Walsh

GRADE TEN RUGBY

B.R: M. Berg, E. Kim, P. Kim, G. Pemberton, N. Millar, S. Romanchuk, A. Dowhy, S. Tate, G. Barry, A. Williams, R. Diaz, J. Thome, E. Mehinagic, C. Kirk, D. Moore
3RDR: Mr. Kuklinski, S. Yoon, C. Huang, J. Breasail, R.Sin, C. Noel, T. Spicer, A. Johnston, M. Danskin, Q. Bregg, R. Knott, C. Stolarski, C. Tse, Mr. Tongue
2NDR: D. Lynch, A. Chen, C. Yeh, V. Chu, M. Mrdjenovich, J. Chiu, R. Munroe, C. Parrott, S. Paulos, A. Lin, D. Tseng, T. Satdeo, B. Soderberg
F.R: C. Smith, J. Huang, G. Cheung, R. Yukawa, L. Wei, G. Wolliams, J. Lee, D. Hong, T. Freeman

The Colts Rugby season was a great success for the 50 players involved as each player gave tremendous spirit.

The "C" team started with a one point opening loss at Brentwood College, and shot into a late lead with Robert Sin's two tries taking them to victory at St. Georges. To end their season the "C" team battled bravely to record a solid draw at St. Georges.

The "B" team opened with a win at Brentwood as centre Ryota Yukawa's two tries and #8 Nate Millar's goal-kicking lead to a tremendous victory. With little rest, the "B" squad played against Reynold's top side, at home to Brentwood College, and then against Esquimalt. To end their season, the team moved up to assist the "A" side at the Junior Island Tournament. The game against St. Georges at the Jr. Island Tournament was very exciting with several ties scored by both sides resulting in a high-scoring 29-all draw. Not wanting to take any credit away from the team effort, flyhalf Sam Paulos, centre Ryota Yukawa, and #8 Nate Millar do deserve mention.

Earlier wins over parkland and GNS found the "A" team in a dire battle during their opening ISA match at Brentwood College and despite great spirit they were unable to defeat Brentwood. Two City League wins, however, were soon obtained over Lansdowne and Stelly's. Also Adam Dowhy, in his new #8 helped the team to an impressive 41-19 victory at St. Georges.

In their rematch against Brentwood, the "A" team won and three days later they faced Oak Bay in City League action. In this match both sides traded tries and matched point-for-point with the Colts behind 18-22 at the half. As Oak Bay faltered in the second half, however, the Colts poured it on to win and after another snatching victory two days later against Claremont the Colts advanced to, the Victoria semi-finals!

Helped by some gr. 9's the team hosted the visiting team from Wrekin College, England. SMUS then achieved its fourth straight win in just 8 days. Introducing some new gr. 9's during the City Tournament saw the Colts record a spectacular 13-12 victory over Oak Bay and become Victoria City Champions.

The final ISA match clashed with the Jr. Island Tournament so the "A" team couldn't defend its earlier victory. At the Islands, however, the Colts were victorious in their opening match against host Port Alberni, playing on a pitch more suitable for aquatic life. The Colts then played Shawnigan, but it was not to be as Shawnigan gained control early and went on to win, advancing to the finals.

The Colts finished a respectable third on the Island with a subsequent victory over GNS.

Without focusing on individuals, some do need special mention: the whole "A" team forward pack, the foraging play of gr. 9 hooker Rodrigo Diaz, prop Jordi Thome, lock Adam Barry, flanker Adam Johnston, #8 Adam Dowhy, and the play of Quentin Bregg and fly half-inside centre Mike Danskin was notable.

Special thanks to the coaches Peter Tongue, Marshall Ross and Jeremy Cordle for their collective commitment, enthusiasm and knowledge. Thanks also to the parents for your support, and encouragement. To all the players: I wish you the very best in life and rugby.

SENIOR RUBGY

B-R: J. Thomson, L. Hassett, A. Dowhy, A. Millar, P. Beatty, C. Dyer, J. Dowhy, W. Chiu, K. Philips
3RD R: Mr. Kuklinski, Mr. Walsh, J. Wong, O. Gervais-Harreman, Mr. Hyde-Lay, D. Tang, M. Preston, J. Upton, C. Murdoch, N. Hill, N. Stanger, E. Fairhurst, D. Soderberg, I. Wan
2ND R: Eric Hung, G. Srivastava, Y. Saito, R. Connolly, B. White, C. Dickson, T. Owen, S. Choi, M. Danskin, S. Ibell
F-R: A. Henri-Bhargava, M. Jung, P. Bodley-Scott, J. Liang, S. Lobb, M. Wenman, M. Kirk, A. Dewar, J. Vertes.

The 1996 Senior Rugby season began in early January with the usual cold weather practices, coupled with many runs (including the favorite Mt. Tolmie sessions) and weight workouts for over fifty enthusiastic players. Inter-squad trials soon took place and the teams began to take shape, prior to the season finally getting underway in earnest in late February.

The 2nd XV turned in many resilient displays, especially early season, with resounding victories over Vic High, Lambrick Park, Esquimalt, Claremont, and West Vancouver, as well as recording a tough 13-13 draw away to the 2nd XV from North Vancouver's Carson Graham. Unfortunately, the team also suffered three defeats, two at the hands of a strong Shawnigan Lake School side, and one in a brave effort aginst the 1st XV. Top performers included prop Jack Wong, lock Jake Dowhy, flanker Ivan Wan, number eight Liam Hassett, center Chris Robb, fullback Mike Preston, winger Danny Tang, and utility back Cam Loveless who scored a total of 96 points over the course of his games.

The 1st XV squad began the season promisingly, recording solid wins over visiting schools Terry Fox, G.P. Vanier, and Dover Bay, as well as local schools Esquimalt, Lambrick Park and Belmont. Immediately after springbreak, the team met arch-rival Oak Bay for the annual "Boot Games". Typical of recent Oak Bay encounters, there was the usual heart-stopping action from start to finish, with SMUS hanging on to win 37-27. Perhaps a little complacency set in for the away game against Carson Graham as the team never got into full gear, going down 20-34. An indifferent performance 22-21 victory was then achieved over visiting Cwntaw Comprehensive School from Wales, followed by thirty-six unanswered second half points in a league win over Claremont, and a confidence building fifteen minute purple-patch to stretch out to a 43-12 win over Stellys. Unfortunately extremely wet weather caused the cancellation of the much anticipated clash with #1 ranked Semiahmoo.

Amidst the heavy schedule came the B.C. High School Sevens Tournament held in North Vancouver. Despite just a few days preparation the squad was confident of a good showing and did win all three pool games with reasonable ease. Against St. Georges in the semifinals, although ahead by two tries at the half, possession was unfortunately turned over at crucial times, with the team going down 14-19. Shrugging off injuries and fatigue, the VII dug deep in the final game to defeat Glenlyon/Norfolk School 15-10 to finish a very credible third. Top players on the day with four tries apiece were Steven Lobb, John Thomson, and Ben White.

It was all-hands-on-deck for the league game at Oak Bay, though the squad went down 0-21 after fifteen muinutes of play. To the player's credit, they did not panic but sought to play more disciplined rugby, bringing the score back to 19-21 five minutes into the second half. It was end-to-end action there on in, and on the last play of the game, some quick thinking and strong running led to a match winning 31-28 try for SMUS.

Stelly's was no match in the City semi-final, setting up a repeat engagement with Oak Bay at home on Alumni weekend in front of over 1000 spectators. This time the team jumped to a quick 15-0 lead, only to be down 15-17 early in the second half. Again it was heart-in-the-mouth action right till the final whistle for the 1st XV to hold on for a 28-22 victory and reclaim the Howard Russell Cup. An uninspiring pre-B.C's heavy defeat was then suffered at Shawnigan, but this forced everyone to regroup and focus as a unit.

G.P. Vanier were the first opponents at the B.C's. Withstanding an early onslaught, the team produced some slick handling to secure a 29-19 victory. The team then played magnificently in the quarter-final against Carson Graham but were unable to convert tremendous early pressure to points. Up 14-12 with just a few minutes remaining, a late Carson penalty goal put paid to the best all-round performance of the year versus the eventual BC champions. As fate would have it Oak Bay was the next opponent and resulted in the fourth straight wide open, high-scoring game played in front of hundreds of delighted fans. Again the 1st XV hung on to win 36-26 over Oak Bay. A battle weary side took the field in the final match versus Lord Byng, going down quite heavily, but with the solace of playing till the end and scoring at the final whistle.

Whilst not wishing to take anything away from the team effort, some players deserve special mention. Up front, Grade 10 prop Adam Dowhy and team award recipient Alex Austin were feisty customers, and teamed well with motivational captain Colin Dyer, omnipresent flanker Drew Soderberg, and back-rower John Thomson, who was named to the BC Schools Commissioner's XV. In the backs, scrumhalf and top points scorer Ed Fairhurst was a key player, while winger John Upton was the team's top try scorer with 17. Strong running centre Ben White, fullback Steven Lobb, and staunch midfielder Chris Dickson also enjoyed solid seasons.

In closing, thank you to all the players for a most enjoyable season during much was learned about character, and the game of rugby. To all graduates, the very best in your career and keep involved with the sport. To the returnees, a fierce resolve will be required to take on next season's challenges. To parents, thanks also for the support and encouragement. Finally thanks to fellow coaches Mr. Peter Tongue, Mr. Mike Walsh, and Mr. Ian Hyde-Lay for their expert tutelage, and enthusiasm and assistance throughout the year.

- Mr. Bruce Kuklinski
1st XV Coach

ENGLAND AND SCOTLAND RUGBY TOUR '96

Two staff coaching members and twenty-one rugby playing teenagers set off to tour England and Scotland over Spring Break! The team boarded the plane at Vancouver Airport with much anxiety yet excitement too, for sixteen days of rugby and culture. The flight to London went very well, and following a coach ride, we arrived at the Hospitality Inn, in good spirits, late Wednesday afternoon. The tour party then set off for a lose-the-jetlag run around Hyde Park, followed by a very spirited rugby session. Then it was an early night for some, while the culture of London filled the evening for others.

Thursday began with a keen early morning practice session and then we coached to our first host, Coopers' Company and Corborn School, in Upminster, Essex. Our hosts greeted us warmly and we were then whisked off to our billets for the evening.

Friday morning was filled with a team practice session and final preparations for our first tour match the next day. The afternoon included a trip by train and bus through the recently bombed London Dockyards area to Greenwich, which is of course best known for Greenwich Mean time.

We began Saturday morning against Coopers' Coborn perhaps a little gun-shy, allowing the opposition three easy tries. Nonetheless the team came back in the second half and were only down eight points with five minutes left to play. Unfortunately time ran out, however, but the final 33-34 result was still very pleasing and encouraging for the players. Special credit goes to #8 Sam Langridge, Colin Dyer and Chris Dickson for their efforts.

Following a brief lunch, speeches, and the exchange of customary gifts, the tour party set out on a one and a half hour train ride to the home of English rugby, Twickenham rugby stadium.

On Sunday morning, we moved on to Chichester, Sussex, briefly stopping at Leeds Castle and Guilford Cathedral en route. Upon arrival we had another spirited practice before being sorted out by our hosts at Chichester High School for the evening.

Our Monday morning practice allowed us to correct some errors from the previous game and we spent the afternoon in Portsmouth, where we visited Lord Nelson's ship the HMS Victory and the HMS Mary Rose, as well as the Royal British Naval Museum. Our return train trip was filled with an intense trivia quiz for chocolate bars.

After a much needed extended sleep, Tuesday morning, the team faced Chichester High School in the afternoon who cruised to a comfortable win. Full credit, however, must be given to Ed Fairhurst, Adam Dowhy and Olivier Gervais-Harreman who fought bravely against a clearly outmatched team. Our hosts treated us to a superb sit down dinner and a most enjoyable evening.

Our Wednesday began relatively early, as the team travelled north. The long hours through the Scottish Border passed quickly, however, with the help of a little sleep, videos of the Super 12 rugby and Mike Tyson, auction items galore, and Special K's kangaroo court session. The English/Scottish border stop for passports fooled many and began the passing of the Scottish Jock hat to the unfortunate victim of some crime from the previous day. After arriving at our destination, Galashiels Academy, our hosts, soon sent us off with our billets for the evening.

The next day began with an early morning practice session which saw Doctor Kuklinski try and rescue the health of some players with doses of Vitamin C and numerous other concoctions. A pleasant afternoon was spent visiting Sir Walter Scott's castle, LochCarron Linen Mill, and the home of Sevens Rugby at the Melrose Greenyards.

A short practice got the ball rolling Friday morning, before the party headed to Edinburgh for the afternoon. The afternoon included a visit to Edinburgh Castle, lunch on Princes Street and a trip to Murrayfield, the home of Scottish rugby, where the boys gave a stirring rendition of O Canada. A stop at the Forth road and rail bridges rounded out the day and we headed back to Galashiels for the evening.

Saturday morning's game saw a much improved performance against our Galashiels Academy hosts, although we went down in the end 28-19, as unfortunately some 50-50 decisions went against us late in the game. Nick Stanger, Ben White and Jack Wong all played particularly well.

After presentations and a quick shower the team were on the coach for Glasgow and we arrived on time to watch the local rugby club, Glasgow Accies defeat Galasshiels in Scottish first division club play, before being whisked away by our hosts.

A relaxed Sunday morning, followed, to watch the world's top seven-a-stride teams, including Canada compete in Hong Kong. Our final tour practice was held that afternoon in preparation for our seventh game in ten years against the High School of Glasgow for the Mike Walsh Trophy.

There was plenty of tension in the air Monday afternoon with the Glasgow team singing Flower of Scotland in the dressing rooms. We started well, but could only come away with a penalty which, Glasgow soon cancelled with three tries of their own, after we failed to take possession and missed crucial tackles. Unfortunately this pattern continued till the end of the game, although to their credit the team never stopped trying. All-in-all it was a very entertaining game for the crowd, which included many past players from SMUS. Special mention to Wilson Chiu, Matt Wenman, Alex Henri-Bhargava and Mike Danskin for their efforts.

With the rugby now completed the evening included a wee bit of Scottish Dancing and an influx of Glasgow High field hockey girls provided much incentive for our boys to get out on the dance floor.

After a memorable evening the night before, the team, in good spirits, caught the train from Glasgow to London passing the time with sleep, cards and the sight of the countryside. We arrived at the Park Court Hotel again across from Hyde Park ready for some sightseeing, shopping and culture.

Wednesday was spent visiting Wimbledon, Buckingham Palace, Downing Street, Whitehall, the Houses of Parliament, Big Ben and Piccadilly Circus. The team also saw the opera Miss Saigon and went shopping on Regent and Oxford Streets. A final tour dinner followed the team's busy day, which gave everyone an opportunity to look back on the past sixteen days.

Thank you to fellow coach Peter Tongue for his superb coaching, assistance, and many social graces. Also thanks to all our sponsors for your tremendous financial support and a special thank you to the parents for their continued encouragement and sacrifices. Finally thank you to each and every one of the players for their determined play, and for showing much character both on and off the field, which helped make this trip so enjoyable.

- Mr. Bruce Kuklinski
1st XV Coach

JUNIOR GIRLS SOCCER

TEAM "A"
B.R: K. Larsen, K. Lobb, C. Lewis, E. Huddart
M.R: Mr. Hannah, M. Doyle, H. Schaan, A. Larsen, K. Smith
F.R: S. Lawrence, C. Reid, S. Wilson, S. Loiacono, C. Tearoe, A. Markoulis

It happens to the best teams!! They enjoy a continued string of successes, then suffer one momentary relaxation and ignominious defeat. It happened to Italy in the 1994 World Cup Finals - ousted on penalty shots - and it happened to this year's Junior Girls squad as well.

Indeed, after a league full of promise, a whole series of problems ranging from injury, fatigue, or non-availability, asw the team crash 3-2 to Spencer in quarterfinal play. What should have been a relatively straightforward win, and subsequent qualification for the City Final Four and the Islands just did not happen.

Nonetheless, the season was not without its bright spots. Generally, the defence, led by Kim Smith was sound, while Sabrina Loiacono anchored the midfield. Up front, Joann Nash scored many goals, and was badly missed in the playoff upset. Kudos also to self appointed convenor Carol Lewis (also a talented player) and to the goalies Sam Lawrence and Angela Markoulis

The team was an extremely strong group which deserved more success than it achieved. Thanks to everyone for the effort, with special congratulations going to the "Killer Bees" squads for their persistent labour and huge improvement.

- Mr. Fraser Hannah

TEAM "B"
B.R: L. Davies, J. Bradbury, A. Karchut, K. O'Bryne, C. Wenman, P. Bedeski
M.R: L. Willinganz, J. Reed, L. Ritson, J. Burdett, D. Klaibert, O. Ibell, Mr. Cameron
F.R: K. Nordlund, A. Arnett, K. Hill, J. Woodland, J. Williamson, R. Grewal, G. Wilson, S. Hayes

JUNIOR BOYS SOCCER

B.R: Jacob Fitz, Nathan Millar, Christopher Noel, Tyler Spicer
M.R: Mr. Tony Cordle, Grant Woolliams, Quentin Bregg, Ryan Large, David Lynch, Mr. Peter Leggett
F.R: Colin Parrott, Chritopher Stolarski, Daniel Boticki, Ryan Munroe, Brian Moss

Competition was again fierce for place in the team, with the only assurance that once selected, the team would face equally difficult problems in the City league.

As it turned out, six league games out of ten were won, which resulted in a fourth place divisional finish leading up to the playoffs. Several crucial points were squandered en route, most notably in one goal defeats to both Reynolds and St. Andrews. Thus, the team ended up playing Arbutus in the playoffs, who had easily won their division and so were the comprehensive favourites to advance.

Happily, the team played its most inspired match of the season, carrying much of the play at times, and forcing the game into extra time. Unfortunately, after nearly scoring, a late goal was conceded, which allowed Arbutus to advance 2-1.

The team could play quite skillfully at times, but generally lacked physique. Winning 50-50 balls was a problem through the season, and one which hopefully can be rectified as the players move into the senior ranks.

Without singling out too many individuals, Danny Boticki played well in goal, while Mike Danskin was invariable solid.

Thanks to all the players, and best of luck in the Senior program.

- Mr. Tony Cordle
- Mr. Peter Leggatt

SENIOR GIRLS SOCCER

B.R: Jacqui Hudson, Andrea Horsman, Emily Clough, Kristina Kerr, Alisa Cooper, Holly Dummer
M.R: Mr. Cameron, Devlin Bradford, Jess White, Sara Perry, Coille Atchley, Whitney Davis, Beth Smith, Tanja Boteju
F.R: Natasha Schorb, Jill Dorazio, Tina Barrett, Ria Mavrikos, Amanda Wilson, Beth Breasail, Meg Hunt, Paula Sanglap

In one respect the team enjoyed its most successful season ever, mowing through the local AA competition in undefeated fashion, in fact not conceding a goal until a 6-1 win over Edward Milne in the City final. However, a pre BC tournament 3-0 exhibition defeat to eventual AAA runnerup Mt. Douglas, suggested that perhaps the build-up to the BCs had been too easy.

The BCs were held in Kamloops in late May, and a bus malfunction, which necessitated a four hour delay atop the Coquihalla Highway enroute to the championship, seemed to be an omen that all would not go well.

So it proved. High winds on Day 1 meant that skilful soccer was very difficult, and the team lost both matches, deservedly 2-0 to eventual runner-up Windsor, but then 2-1 in a lottery against WL Seaton. Dejected, the team sagged somewhat before rebounding to win its fifth and last match 3-0 Vs Pitt Meadows. In every game, the physical nature of play, and the amount of time and space allowed by the opposition were in marked contrast to the previous league qualification matches.

In the team Caroline Brown was a tower of strength throughout, with Jennine Downie a skilled frontrunner. Meggan Hunt and Jill Dorazio in midfield, though playing for the first time, were always composed and competitive, while Joann Nash, who moved up after the completion of the Junior Season, was a most dangerous goalscorer.

Best of luck to all the graduating players - keep involved in this wonderful sport. The seven returnees, allied to a talented group of juniors, should ensure that the program continues to build in the future.

- Mr. John Nash
- Mrs. Sylvia Hamilton

SENIOR BOYS SOCCER

B.R: S. Lobb, M. Kirk, E. Callendar, N. Stanger
M.R: Mr. T. Cordle, K. Naritsuka, H. Thompson, E. Fairhurst, T. Owen
F.R: B. Nelson, D. Sander, C. Mavrikos, G. Fedorak, S. Bonet, C. Robb

Following last year's pleasant 4th place finish at the BCs, the pressure was on for a repeat performance this time round. With qualifying through the City league again difficult, it was therefore satisfying to again reach the provincial tournament (for the fourth straight year). Once there, unfortunately, the team did not play up to par, eventually finishing 15th. Lady luck, which smiled upon the group so favourably twelve months ago, was not much in evidence this time round.

A main factor in the late slump was a debilitating run of season ending injuries, which claimed goalkeeper Steven Lobb, and defenders Adam Molineux and John Thomson. A lack of depth meant that these players were extremely difficult to replace, especially the latter, whose calm presence was invaluable.

Otherwise, Marcus Kirk and Blair Nelson handled the goalkeeping scores, while sweeper Hayden Thompson enjoyed an excellent season. Also at the back, tough tackling Chris Robb inevitably drew the task of marking the opponent's danger man, and also supplied endless enthusiasm.

Mid field creativity was supplied by Seb Bonet and Ed Fairhurst, with the hustle and bustle the responsibility of Taylor Owen and Phil Miller. Rob Connolly, Chris Mavrikos and Nick Stanger also showed much versatility.

Up front, speedsters Cam Loveless, Dan Sanders and Graham Fedorak supplied endless running and some timely goals, while Ed Callender also demonstrated that he should be a real threat in his senior season.

Thanks to all the players, and especially Kaz Naritsuka, who filled in admirable when the injury toll mounted.

Best of luck next year.

- Mr. Tony Cordle
- Mr. John Nash

TRACK AND FIELD

B.R: Ms. Tabacco, D. Boticki, M. Turner, J. Fitz, K. O'Bryne, D. Age, D. Hahn, K. Larsen, C. Reid
M.R: D. Tseng, M. Hau, A. Ng, J. Angus, V. Yang, M. Henri-Bhargava, R. Cheng, K. Morin
F.R: C. Tse, M. Mrdjenovich, J. Williamson, A. Larsen, K. Nordlund, B. Moss, A. Wong

The 1996 Track and Field team featured a wide variety of talents, from those that had never previously competed on a school team to others whose main athletic focus since Christmas had been the meets in May and June. All involved advanced their skills and produced some excellent performances, the inevitable product of enthusiasm and hard work.

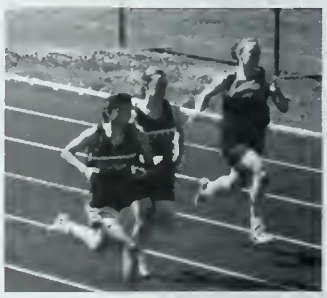
The early season All-Comers meets gave all an opportunity to experiment and sharpen up for the main competitions of the season. By year's end, over 70 athletes had taken part in the nearly twenty events in four different age groups.

Several factors contributed to the enjoyment of the season. First, new uniforms for both Senior and Middle School teams sharpened the SMUS presence at the meets, while Ms. Jane Hannan, on exchange for the Australian College of PE added a great deal of encouragement and sound instruction to the throwers. Finally, a new jumping pit on the school grounds was instrumental in vastly improving performances of both the long and triple jumpers.

Highlights of the season included several strong individual finishes at the Richmond Colt Meet in Vancouver, a 3rd place overall finish for the Junior team at the Islands, and the Senior Girls 4 100 relay team (Jo Nash, Carol Lewis, Iggy Larsen and Devon Hahn) qualifying for the ultracompetitive BC Championship meet.

Given the youth of the team, and its skill level and enthusiasm, the future looks bright. Also, special thanks to the graduating athletes for a job well done!!!

- Ms. Judy Tobacco



TENNIS

B.R: Eric Hung, Grant Woolliams, Ian Schneider, Miho Nakagawa, Ms. Jane Hannan
F.R: Carol Wong, Alisa Cooper, Olivia Limbu, Vanessa Lee, Melissa Wong

In the end, the Tennis season proved to be something of a disappointment, in that what appeared to be a solid team, with many returnees, failed to qualify for the BC championships. The many and varied, but entered around the decision of a few key performers not to play, a late start to Spring Break, and the routinely appalling weather which disrupted the schedule.

As it was, all four league games were won, but then a crucial 6-5 playoff defeat by Oak Bay (who admittedly we had beat by only 6-5 in league) put the team in a difficult position in the Island qualifying event. So it proved, with a further two defeats to Shawnigan and Brentwood putting the team into 5th position.

In the short six weeks, many players did perform well, including doubles specialist Philip Miller and Bulent Sohail, and "A" singles player Ian Schneider. Mariko Miller led the girls team, while Miho Nakagawa and Carol Lee also played consistently.

The future of tennis at SMUS is perhaps in jeopardy, despite the fine efforts of those mentioned above and some others. Certainly, easier and more regular access to courts and a longer, more flexible league season are crucial.

Best of luck to all involved in the future.

- Ms. Jane Hannan

JUNIOR GIRLS "A" VOLLEYBALL TEAM

The Junior Girls "A" Volleyball team had an interesting year, full of extremes. Though the team narrowly missed the "A" Division playoffs, the girls steadily improved focus, skills, and confidence to make several tenacious late season comebacks. The games were filled with great passes, dives, tips, sets or spikes and each team member will be remembered for her personal best performance. Thanks to all the girls who participated for their efforts.

- Ms. Jennifer Walinga

B.R: Ms. Walinga, M. Henri-Bhargava, A. Markoulis, E. Aitken, K. Larsen, M. Bailey
F.R: N. Arnett, B. Harang, R. Dhillon, N. Turner, T. Campbell, J. Williamson

JUNIOR GIRLS "B" VOLLEYBALL TEAM

The Junior Girls "B" Volleyball team, formed after a place in the regular league became open, improved dramatically, even if wins were hard to come by. Most importantly, all the players had a lot of fun and displayed fine sportsmanship. Louise Ritson and captain Erin Lee played key roles in keeping the team together, and were well supported by Brigid Halliday, Courtenay Mitchell and Aya Larsen. Closer to the net, Sheryl Dodd, Alyssa Sunderani and Julia Tugwell always worked hard, while Rebecca Sheng was a powerful hitter. Thanks to all involved for their efforts.

- Ms. Simone Hart

B.R: Ms. Hart, S. Dodd, L. Ritson, E. Lee, A. Larsen
F.R: C. Mitchell, B. Halladay, A. Sunderani, R. Sheng, J. Tugwell

SENIOR GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

B.R: Mr. Peter Hunter, Andrea Horsman, Jennifer De Haan, Emily Clough, Ms. Sylvia Hamilton
F.R: Olivia Gamache, Tanya Boteju, Lindsay Gordon, Coille Atchley, Michelle Butler
MISSING: Kathryn Wynn, Amy Slegg

The season started all too rapidly as the first games were held only a week after the team had been selected, and positions were not worked out until the end of September. However, by this time, the rotation of Andrea Horsman, Linsay Gordon and Emily Clough hitting, Olivia Gamache, Tanya Boteju, Kathryn Wynn and Amy Slegg setting, and Jen de Haan, Coille Atchley and Michelle Butler blocking, solidified, and in the ISA Tournament at Crofton House, the team showed promise.

Later on, at Lake Cowichan, the team won its pool to move into the championship side of the draw. Wins in this section were more difficult to attain, but everyone had fun and played well.

The team also played thirteen league games up to November, and made a resolute effort against some top flight opposition. The setting, serving, and hitting improved dramatically, while good sportsmanship was always in evidence.

Thank you to everyone who took part, and best of luck in any future volleyball endeavours.

- Mr. Peter Hunter
- Ms. Sylvia Hamilton

GOLF

B.R: Matthew Pettinger, Stephen Tate, Peter Beatty, Steven Romanchuk, Blair Nelson, Mr. McIntyre
F.R: Quentin Bregg, Michelle Hau, Olivia Limbu, Eric Hung, Simon Ibell

The 1996 season saw several firsts for Golf at SMUS, the most encouraging of which was the inclusion of two girls, Michelle Hau and Olivia Limbu, in the team for the first time. Michelle distinguished herself by being one of only three players to win a match in the annual Staff Vs Students competition, and both, along with the majority of boys will return for next season.

Another less notable first was the disastrous City Tournament, played in late April at Cordova Bay. Monsoon like rain, high winds, and biting cold made any type of true golf impossible, and indeed, the event, if one could call it that, was curtailed after only nine holes. Not all players could complete the course, and Peter Beatty had the "distinction" of not only losing a ball, but rather a club, when his 3 wood slipped from his hand on the eighth tee and disappeared over the trees into a neighbouring backyard.

The highlights of the season were Blair Nelson's Bronze Medal finish at the Police Tournament at Gorge Vale, and the always spirited Staff Vs Students match at Uplands. While this year, the staff won 7 matches to 3, Blair, Michelle Hau, and Peter Beatty did manage to uphold the honour of the usually victorious students.

Many thanks to all the players, and the best of luck in the future to the graduates.

- Mr. John McIntyre

SPORTS CANDIDS

1. Joanna Holdsworth, Megan Smith, Cathy Loiacono, Rachel Gardiner - Senior Girls Field Hockey 2. Olivia Depuis, Karen Webster, Andrea Horsman - Spectators 3. Matthew Berg - Grade Ten Rugby 4. Cameron Loveless, Daniel Sander - Senior Boys Soccer 5. Mr. Bruce Kuklinski - Coach 6. Colin Parrott - Junior Boys Basketball 7. Matthew Turner -Senior Cross Country 8. Milan Mrdjenovich, Andrew Dewar, Adam Dowhy, Colin Parrott - Grade Ten Rugby

1. Senior Cross Country - David Wilson, Matthew Turner 2. Senior Girls Soccer - Mr. Nash, Jill Dorazio, Jennine Downie, Kristina Kerr, Witney Davis, Natasha Schorb, Catherine Loiacono 3. Cricket - Bulent Sohail 4. Senior Rugby - Andrew Dewar 5. Junior Boys Basketball - Nathan Millar, Colin Parrot, Tye Spicer 6. Senior Girls Soccer - Jill Dorazio 7. Senior Boys Soccer - Christopher Robb 8. Grade Ten Rugby - Andrew Williamson, Quentin Bregg, Milan Mrdjenovich

Fine Arts

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Kristina Kerr Gr. 11

Jacqui Hudson Gr. 11

Ji Sun Kim Gr. 12

Peter Kim, Gr. 10

Lemuel Edillon, Gr. 10

Katie Saunders Gr 10

Kent Glowinski Gr 12

Bianca Besenyo Gr 11

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Genny Burdett Gr 10

Jaqueline Hudson Gr 11

Tye Spicer, Gr 10

Tara Campbell, Gr. 10

The death of New Orleans

It was the day that the stone angles crumbled
and were sold as black coffee in the French Quarter.
The time when the moon replaced the sun
and the sky never clouded.
And the lounges turned to dust
while the angels drifted by.
There was no religion
but the churches burst into orange flames
and the gods in the ocean died,
their bloodied spears surfaced
and the skyline of the Orleans
melted by the hour.
The women clenched their children
the children clenched their stories
and hell absorbed the men with all its bloody fury.
The silence and the blood ran across souls
like judgment's axe
and left wrists torn to pieces,
hearts left with gaps.
The alcohol turned poison,
the angel's cocaine fried.
New Orleans was dying
and the world began to cry.
The street cars parked for one last time
to watch the sun's last set
and the lonely street people
looked sadly to their metal crucifixes.
Smells of spice and loving
no longer filled the streets,
but the scents of blood, the smell of tears,
the city went insane.
This is the end,
said the sidewalks
and the trees began to wilt.
New Orleans was dying,
this was what vengeful saints called justice.
The poetry ceased forever
and the jazz band broke the strings
on oak and marble cellos which whined at heaven.
And like the angel told the world
and as the gods had written,
New Orleans had died.

Kent Daniel Glowinski, Gr. 12

Permagrin

Happiness is.
A red Silly Billy dipped in purple frosting
In an orange cone-shaped box
Tucked away in the back of a pickup truck
In the rain.
Mmm! The sour cream has been mixed with honey
And the onions are too busy smiling to make you cry.
A little fuzzy duck waddles from side to side
And the big fat cuddly rat just sits there, bouncing.
Back in the rain, the fishies are flip-flopping by the
Sidewalk with twinkling shooting stars in their eyes
While the worms squiggle-wiggle their way through
the thick oozing mud and the fresh flowers.
A cornucopia of bright perfumes and technicolour flashes
Blind all the senses of the people and the billy goats and the
Mice.
A rainbow disappears into the golden sea where the sun is
Setting, and the baby watching it keeps sucking on its
Lollipop.
It smiles so much its cheeks hurt!

Alexandre Henri-Bhargava, Gr. 12

Twister

A plough that sows
destruction
fear
A black hole
which inhales deeply of
earth
like a vacuum cleaner
sucks in
like the hand of Satan
pinches
like an eraser
wipes out
and erases as one destructive blast of a enormous blizzard
freezes with ice splinters

David Tseng, Gr. 10, E.S.L.

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Mother

Three tears of life
waiting by the phone
living by herself
far away from home.

Three years of life
sighing all alone
staying for her sons
hoping they'll be home.

Reports have arrived
Now the time has come
Her passport is ready
and she can go home.

Landing at the airport
knowing he has come
flies into his arms
finally she's home.

David Hsu, Gr. 9, E.S.L.

Maggie Pang, Gr. 12

The Blame Game

The crowd stood in frenzied anticipation. All eyes were turned to me. I hadn't seen them, though; my concentration blocked out all but the basket. I let the ball go and followed it as it fell in a perfect arc. The crowd watched. No one dared to make a sound. A pin would have been a canon shot in the silence, instead all that could be heard was the dull thud of the ball rebounding off the rim. To me it was the sound of a judge's gavel slamming home the verdict: Guilty! I reeled as I watched the ball slowly fall to the floor and the buzzer grimly signaled the end of the match. MacNeil Secondary 81, us 79.

I knelt on the cold floor, not daring to move for what seemed an eternity. My teammates came by, lightly touching me on the shoulder to console me. "Don't worry. It wasn't your fault.' "Hard luck, man." They wanted to make me feel better, but I saw the looks in their eyes and I heard their dirty words behind my back. Even the coach could say no more than "Well, Dave, you win some . . . and then you lose some."

Why was it my fault? Nobody even asked why Mike bricked his free-throws or Doug missed his lay-up in the last forty seconds. No one ever considered my hours of practice every day for three years. Did anyone even see that I was being double-teamed and had to take the short falling backwards? No, of course not. All they saw was the shot off the rim and the final score. And then they looked at me.

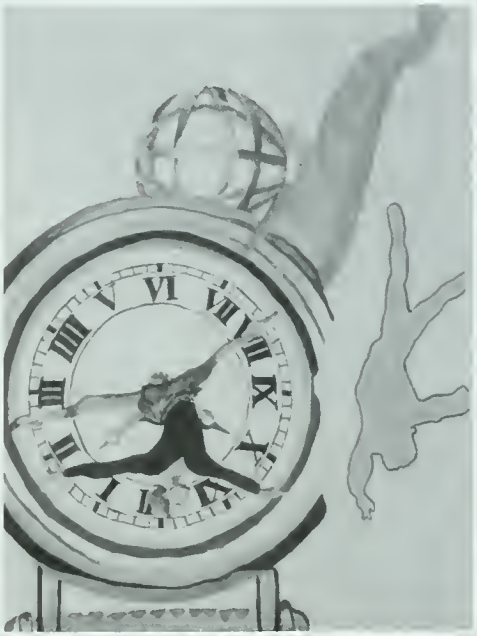
Thinking back on it now, what stands out most in my memory was the coach's talk with nine seconds left. "Chris, I want you to in-bound it to whoever's open. Then for God's sake get the ball to Dave. I know I can count on him to make the shot." As we left to finish the game, he caught me by the elbow and, looking me straight in the eye, told me "No pressure, now. You make this shot and you become a hero. You don't make this shot . . . well . . . you just make the shot, okay?" Sure, no pressure. It seems to me now that I was never going to make that shot. Everyone was just waiting to pin the blame on me. The ass.

Liam Hassett, Gr. 12

Don't Forget Your Dream

You've gotten used to living here
so your smile is natural.
You've been living here in loneliness
and you've lost the passage of time.
But you've been living with believing
that someday you'll suffer sadness
you're used to feeling empty,
but don't forget your dream.
Release that sadness of the heart
that you can't forget tonight.
If you cannot find the answers
That you've been searching for,
remember that each new day
is like a special gift,
and don't forget your dream;
one day it might come true.

Sayuri Sugimoto, Gr. 10, E.S.L.



Ji-Sun Kim, Gr. 11

LOVE

Cause you're the moon
in which my night sleeps
I'll be coming soon
to kiss those tender lips
but wait for the dark that dies
where morning lies.

Gustavo Neri, Gr. , E.S.L.

Sendjaja Desember, Gr. 11

David Wilson, Gr. 11

Anon

Sean Carrie, Gr. 11

Aries Ng, Gr. 11

Allison Johnson, Gr. 11

Rachel Boult, Gr. 11

Andrea Horsman, Gr. 11

Ji-Sun Kim, Gr. 12

Susan Sin, Gr. 10

Jackie Hudson, Gr. 11

Perogies

Kneading the dough
with arthritic hands,
she pushes it into a perfect, rounded lump
and rolls it into a flat disk.
she makes smaller circles
with a crystal wineglass
and fills them with
cheese and potatoes, sauerkraut,
and the watery plumps resurrected from
our freezer.
She tells me to pinch the edges of the circles
to make a perfect crescent,
completely sealing the skin,
enclosing the filling.
She says she is getting to old for this;
She has no feeling in her fingers.

I can feel the dough yet my
crippled half-moons
pale in comparison with her
perfect crescents.
As we gently place our perogies into the
boiling water,
they churn in the bubbles, fighting for air
my failures spliting at their seams
spilling their juices until
we fry them in butter and onions, searing their skins,
and eat them with relish.

"I am too old for this,"
She says again as her glasses fog
"this is the last time."
She dries her eyes with
the used kleenex from her sleeve as
I tell her that we will do this again,
this is not the last time,
but she knows what she is saying,
there are no more crescents on our table,
only crippled half-moons
fighting for air in boiling water.

Janika McFeely, Gr. 11

Lorelei Wey, Gr. 11

Kyu-Tae Kim, Gr. 10

The Arches of Sunset Boulevard

We are haunted by the trees which lay visions on morn sidewalks;
they are recalling lunar shadows from the closets of our cerebrum.
And as the cars pass under the veil of winter elms
the haunted trees paint visions on the windshields of passing cars;
reflections of moon statues, high in the specter above.
Enchanted forests possessed by sidewalks and highways.

We are haunted by the phantom tolling in the distance
of bells filled with children, scraping and crying to breath.
And the resonance of bells, like our reonating footsteps,
light the candles in our deaf ears as we pace along a wooden hallway;
a hallway of wood fingers, hanging to slowly brush
through our early morning stupor.

We are haunted by the staring forest and its elm eyes;
but the elms are just oracles of cities and the temple of highways
as they line the boulevard as scrapers line the main street.
Weeping in empty streets of forest cities; streets which go on forever
under the ceiling of wooden clouds.

We are haunted by dead poetry in dead parks,
consumed by crosses on a hillside on a scraper-bound horizon.
Only strolls through elm hallways in the greatest house of creation
can obscure the paths of trees; reaching arms creating gothic
in the image of a city,
lost in photographs.

Kent Daniel Glowinski, Gr. 12

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Midnight

Tonight, I come back late.
Just like before, mom leaves a small light for me.
I open the door carefully and close it.
When I am walking back to my room
I see a big shadow that covers me.
I look back to the shadow
And there is my father
Sitting on the sofa
Holding his head in his hands
With eyes closed . . . Sleeping.
I walk to my father and watch him.
I never have a chance to look at him so closely.

I remember when I was small
He held me with two strong arms
And pretended I was an airplane.
He tossed me up to the sky and told me:
"My little darling, I want you to be like a bird,
Fly to the sky with no worries."
As I grew older
I became what he wished me to be,
A happy bird flying in the sky
That leaves its family behind.

I don't know when it happened
But I notice my father's arms are not that strong.
I look at his face;
Age has left its mark there.
I look at his hair;
It used to be black and animate
But now it is full of gray and thinning.
Father, what has happened to you?
At this moment
I find my father just like a little, weak old man
who sits on the sofa all night
Waiting for his little girl to come home -
And his girl never knew.

Something drops on his face.
It is a tear from me.
He wakes up
And sees me standing in front of him.
He notices my tear-stained face.
"Are you okay? Has anyone bullied you? Tell papa,"
He said with an amiable tone.
I cannot hold it in anymore.
I run to my father's warm embrace
And cry out,
"I love you, Papa.
I promise I will not worry you again."
And my father said:
"I love you too."
And touched my head with
His big warm hand.

- I want to dedicate this poem to my Papa -

Joy Liu, Gr. 11

Mark Tiu, Gr. 12

Untitled

A bald business man runs through the door, hits his cat and curses. He throws down his brief case and takes off his jacket. He ferociously loosens his tie and grabs his glass of sherry . . . downs it. Makes himself a martini - slams it right into the back of his throat. Ah. The scorching pain in his trachea feels better than the trials and tribulations of the cab ride home. The phone rings. He throws his glass at it. Kid walks in. Sees Daddy . . . goes to sit on his lap. Daddy picks him up and gives him a hug. Mmmm. What a good boy. He plays soccer, he reads every night before he goes to bed. He eats all his vegetables and sings in the church choir. Dad sits there, stroking his soft hair, feeling the side of his smooth face. The boy hands his father a book and begins to read to his father . . . same story about Clifford, the infamous dog. Father drops the book. The child picks it up, turns around to hand the book back, but the father is dead.

Doctor pulls the blanket up over the pillow with apologetic words to the wife. She sat there, tears in her eyes as her hair lay stretched out along the table. Her niece pulled the brush along the desolate desert of gray. She pulled out the scissors and cut away, bit by bit. When it was all cut they hung it on the wall together, weeping. It was almost four feet long on that wall. But they couldn't look at it any longer. It was time for surgery.

On the way to the O.R the old woman looked out from her stretcher passed all the faces of people near the Emergency room. A crying little boy, looking for something. A man running after a teenage girl with bruises on her face forcing apologies onto her, again and again.

They shaved off all her remaining hair, removed her tumour, and threw it in the garbage next to the child's book and the broken glass.

Meggan Hunt, Gr. 12

Curran Crawford, Gr. 12

The wild west acted as this year's inspiration for the SMUS annual musical. The result was four extremely successful performances of Rodgers and Hammerstein's highly spirited OKLAHOMA. Taking the reins as director this year was SMUS' newest red head, George Belliveau. Mr. Belliveau's vision, energy, patience and perserverance were the driving force behind Oklahoma's success. Helping to bring together the different aspects of the musical were Mary Humphreys and Kim Breiland. Mrs. Humphreys led a student orchestra of 26 to bring "Surrey With A Fringe on Top" to new musical heights. And Kim Breiland, once again, took the formidable task of turning SMUS rugby players into twinkle toes. Behind the scenes were Natasha Schorb and Andrea Horsman. Natasha played the role of stage manager and through hours and hours of hard work managed to pull the technical aspects of Oklahoma together with seamless ease. Working with Natasha was Andrea Horsman who's set design was the difference between the MacPherson's dirty stage and the wheat fields of Oklahoma. Both students worked together with a 21 student crew who organized props, orchestrated the lights and quietly accomplished a million tasks.

The cast and crew would especially like to thank Meryl McCracken, Jan Stanger, Jill Taylor and Carol Urchenko who created over 40 authentic-looking costumes. These ladies were often found scampering back-stage searching for skin-tight jeans and ironing hair ribbons.

Everyone who worked towards Oklahoma felt privileged to be included in such an exciting production with many wonderful people.

The cast included: Nick Stanger, Devon Hahn, Ben White, Amyrose McCue, Patrick Gill, Amy Slegg, Milos Repicky, Bernie White, Tessa Anglin, Russell Morton and Misturu Delisie. The farmers and cowboys were Rob Bateman, Jake Dowhy, Nelson Hill, Simon Ibell, Martin Jung, Patrick Huang, Chris Mavrikos, Sam Paulos, Chris Robb and Tom Roberts. The L'il ladies were Jen Angus, Casey Austin, Courtnae Bowman, Danni Crawford, Jess Fitz, Rachel Gardiner, Jess Holdstock, Lisa Kittstein, Kelly Knight, Denise Leung, Joy Liu, Yan Mak, Chrissy Nadolski, Charlotte Paul, Michelle Phipps, Ali Staiseson, Becky Taylor, Ami Tsui, Vanessa Yang and Cara Yeates.

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1. Amyrose McCue and the cowboys 2. Courtnae Bowman and Bernard White 3. Amyrose McCue and Devon Hahn 4. Bernard White and the cowboys 5. Nicholas Stanger and Ben White 6. Patrick Gill, Milos Repicky, Bernard White, Amy Slegg 7. Tessa Anglin.

The grade twelve drama class performed the play "The Rimers of Eldritch," written by Lanford Wilson. The play takes place in Eldritch, a small, nearly-abandoned town with a population of about seventy. The "Rimers," to which the title eludes, are the seventeen characters in the play. The characters all become caught-up in a scandal that isn't fully revealed until the end of the play. With much outside help, the Drama Room was transformed into a courthouse, church, a front porch, 2 houses, a Cafe and a forest. The play consisted of several sequences within these settings, making timing and lighting important factors!

All of the actors and actresses were enthusiastic about their roles and truly worked hard to make them as real as possible. Ben White and Nafisa Fera created the intense duo of the tormented Robert Conklin and the native Eva Jackson. Tessa Anglin and Jessica Fitz were 'perfect' as the gossipy old hens Martha and William. Jess Holdstock was also cast well as Patsy, "the prettiest girl at Centerville High, while Lena, Patsy's best friend, was played superbly by Krista Brown. The judge/preacher was played "to-a-tee" by Tom Roberts and the easily cast part of Josh well played by John Upton. Danni Crawford had a tough role as Mary Windrod, a senile old woman, but she pulled it off wonderfully. Natasha Schorb played Nelly Windrod with confidence and strength, while Vinita Singla was passionate as Evelyn Jackson. Tanya Boteju and Kent Glowinski were inseparable as Cora and Walter, the inhabitants of the "Hilltop Cafe." The intense, demanding role of skelly Mannor, the town hermit, was played excellently by Milos Repicky. A few 'extras' were brought in to help out the grade twelves: Cam Culham made a great tucker; Jen Ford was a very motherly Mavis; and Richard Johnson played an inspired Peck Johnson.

Thanks must of course go to our musician Ian Wong, our expert lighting crew Brad Hanson, James Townley and our brilliant stage manager, Andrea Horsman. Lastly, but not leastly, George Belliveau must be commended for his direction, expertise, patience and enthusiasm - it was catching. "Praise the Lord! Amen!"

COSTUMES:
Kim Bourne
Jill Taylor
Carol Urchenko
Michelle Phipps
Merle McCracken

CREW:
James Townley
Brad Hanson
Geoff Adams
Ian Wong

DIRECTOR:
George Belliveau

STAGE MANAGER:
Andrea Horsman

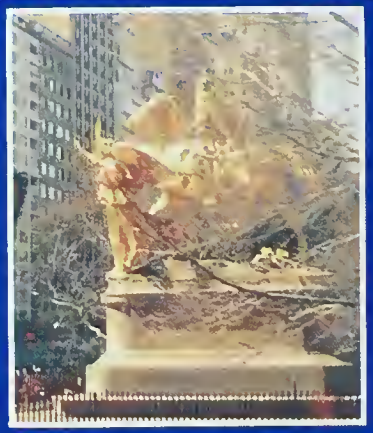
B.R: T. Anglin, N. Fera, T. Roberts, V. Singla, T. Boteju, N. Schorb, J. Holdstock, J. Upton, Mr. Johnson, C. Clark, M. Repicky
F.R: B. White, J. Fitz, D. Crawford, K. Brown, J. Ford, K. Glowinski

1. Cam Clark, Tom Roberts, Mr. Johnson, J. Upton 2. Tessa Anglin, Danni Crawford, Natasha Shorb, Krista Brown, Vinita Singla, Milos Repicky, Nafisa Fera, Jessica Holdstock, Ben White 3. Tessa Anglin 4. Jessica Holdstock, Jennifer Ford, Mr. Johnson, John Upton

THE NEW YORK TRIP

While some people were off devouring pizza in Italy during spring break, a group of grade 11 and 12 students decided to take a bite out of the Big Apple. Organized by George Belliveau and Sue Mack, the trip to New York was a wonderful experience for everyone involved. We managed to see numerous musicals, ranging from Miss Saigon to How to Succeed in Business. The Off-Broadway productions we attended were also an enormous success. We got the chance to stand in the exact same place as Tom Hanks and Meg Ryan on top of the Empire States Building. The view at night was definitely a sight to behold. Unfortunately the elevator to reach the top of the Statue of Liberty was not working, so only 5 people braved the wait to walk up. And what a wait it was! Soho and Greenwhich were the most popular regions among the group, although lunch in China Town and pastries in Little Italy were also enjoyed. The bus boys at our hotel were most friendly and some found themselves spending extra time in the lobby. The All-Star Cafe proved to have tasty milkshakes and gorgeous MTV waiters. (Did anyone keep his ID card?) All-round New York was everything we could have asked for and more. Thanks again to George and Sue; we really appreciated it. See you all at the TKTS booth!

B.R: Mitsuru Delisle, Robyn Ivany, Michelle Phipps, Mrs. Tongue, [illegible], Jacky Ivany, Caroline Brown, Vicki Fera, Amy Slegg, Mr. George [illegible] Repicky.
F.R: Bianca Besenyo, Kim Bourne, Mahat Johnson, Jess Fitz, [illegible] Tongue.



1 Jacky Ivany, Bianca Bes senyo, Misuri D[illegible]
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3 Mahlet Johnson
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VIDEO CLUB

B.R: Geoffrey Adams, Roland Von Schellwitz, James Townley, Chris Finch, Mr. Don MacKay
F.R: Ali Stascson, Lucas Rankin

This year's Video Club started with a completely new crew, with the exception of Geoff Adams, Camera Man Extraordinaire, and Mr. Don MacKay, the man behind it all. After a small amount of recruiting, however, the crew grew quickly to include Chris Finch, Lucas Rankin, Roland Von Schellwitz and Ali Staseson. After a month of training the crew was well prepared to battle the likes of Fall Concerts, Oklahoma, The Wizard of Oz and other school functions.

New cameras and endless amounts of tape enabled the Video Crew to capture numerous unforgettable moments which included Mr. Tongue's impression of Mr. Bean among other things. The year most importantly saw the crew develop as a group, and it was this unity that helped the crew produce videos both quickly and efficiently.

We would like to thank the endless amount of people who helped make our jobs throughout the year so much easier. This group included Doug Park, the people at the McPherson Theater, the UVIC head ushers and technicians, and most of all we would like to thank Mr. MacKay whose guidance and endless amount of knowledge proved to be invaluable.

Until next year . . .

James Townley
Head of Video Club

MUSIC REPORT

The 1995/96 school year for the senior music department was exciting, challenging, busy and fun filled. The classes included, grade 9, 10, 11 and 12 bands, choirs and strings, music composition in grades 11 and 12 and music history in grade 12. Also, again this year, cross grade concert band, jazz band and orchestra were held at 7:30A.M. We thank those parents who diligently got their children to school on time for those rehearsals.

The first performance of the year was at Thanksgiving Harvest Service where the choir performed beautifully under the direction of Mrs. Humphryes.

In October several grade 11 students were selected by audition for the Prima Choir, a University choir made up of 16 to 25 year olds. The students were: Yan Mak, Devon Hahn, Christina Nadolski, James Townley, Patrick Gill and Aries Ng. Also Amyrose McCue was selected to be a member of the Pacific Opera Chorus.

Auditions were also held in October for the Bristish Columbia Music Educators Association Honour Orchestra with 12 strings players and 2 wind players from SMU being selected. They were: John Thomson: trumpet, Liam Hassett: French horn; Pamela Bedesky, Taylor Rankin, Dixie Klaibert, and (chosen concert master) Chantal Nowak: violins; Christopher Smith, and Megan Cassidy: violas; Eric Kim, Dave Wilson, and Aya Larsen: cellos and Richard Greenwood: bass. The UBC Honour Band, a group of selected musicians from all over the province also accepted: Alex Henri-Bhargava, Olivier Gervais-Harreman and Ben Young.

In November there was the Remembrance Day Service at which the orchestra performed under the direction of Ms. Williams and Mr. MacKay. Soloists with the orchestra were: Milos Repicky on "Forest Gump" and Ian Wong on "Pavane". We were again privileged to have Mr. Buckingham play the pipes and John Thomson along with Claire Ezzeddin played very expressive versions of "The Last Post" and "Reveille". The choir rounded out the service with a rendition of a Hebrew song which was significant was Yizak Rabin had just been assassinated

Our fall concert this year was held at the University Center Auditorium featuring bands orchestras, choirs, alumni Choir and Combos. The audience was definitely more comfortable than they have been in the past in the old gym. It was an excellent concert with the highlights including jazz solos by Alex Henri-Bhargava, Olivier Gervais-Harreman, Ben White, Taylor Owen, Patrick Gill, Adam Molineux and Claire Ezzeddin. The brass ensemble also played the premiere performance of Patrick Gill's "What do you want for Christmas?"

The concert was followed by the choir performing at the Carol Service in our Chapel. The Senior Brass Ensemble played a modern arrangement of Hayden's "Joy to the World" as well as accompanying the carols. The choirs all performed to make this a very moving service.

Also during the Christmas season several members of the orchestra were selected to perform in the pit for the twelve performances of Stage's production of "Annie".

Other Christmas performances included: the grade 12's singing with the grade 5's at the Monteray Center Christmas tea and along with the brass ensemble performing at the new parents auxiliary bazaar; the grade 11 choir singing at the Broadmead senior citizens home; the brass ensemble playing at the Bay for the Downtown Association Christmas event; the grade 9-12 choir singing at the Christmas dinners and the strings accompanying noon hour carol singing outside the library during the last few days of school before winter break.

In January we took a trip to Vancouver to see "Show Boat" which was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

January was also musical time again with this year's selection being "Oklahoma". Mrs. Humphreys was musical director and along with the help of Don MacKay rehearsing the orchestra tuned the show into a very fine production. Our video arts club put together a very commendable video of the show. Special thanks to James Townley and the rest of the video crew for their technical assistance. A good time was had by all.

March was the choir and soloists concert in the chapel. Amyrose McCue, Tessa Anglin, Milos Repicky and Chantal Nowak performing for the board of governor's first annual reunion dinner at the union club and the orchestra presenting its first concerto concert. Featured soloists with the orchestra were: Paula Sanglap and Milos Repicky.

In May, members of the grade 12 choir and Chantal Nowak performed at the Oak Bay beach hotel for the Kraft foods international executive dinner. Did they have Kraft Dinners? No, it was a six course meal.

Also during May the alumni weekend featured the orchestra in the Christine Duke theater, the choir in chapel and Tessa Anglin and the jazz Band performing prior to the dinner.

This year our final concert was held at the University center auditorium on May 30th and was a great success with all the students taking music in the school participating. Mrs. Humphrey's choirs were again brilliant. Ms. Williams' orchestra played a memorable rendition of selections from Jurassic Park as well as Dvorak's "New World Symphony" and Mr. MacKay's bands were in fine form with the highlight of the concert band performance being the addition of Yan Mak on a vocal/concert band arrangement of "But Not For Me." The jazz band soloists, were very impressive as they performed contemporary and traditional pieces.

This was followed a week later by our "Composer's Concert" featuring the works of Mr. MacKay's music composition students. Many of the works were played by computer, however, we also had a string quartet, brass quintet and two combos. We hope this opportunity continues to present itself every year.

To round out our performances for the year the Jazz band played for the grade 12 fashion show, the jass combo played for the recitation competition and the full orchestra along with the brass ensemble played at prize day at the Royal Theater. Our Original music for prize day was "Sunrise over Victoria" by Ben Young performed by the full orchestra with Ben conducting, and Fugal Gourmet by Liam Hassett, this year's Blencoe Cup Winner.

It was yet another busy year for our musicians and we look forward to the next year being just as full.

The video club has been very husy taping all of all the fine arts events including: Oklahoma, The Wizard of Oz, Wheels, and many other arts events during the year as well as prize day graduation. Copies of any of these videos may be ordered through the bookstore with all profit going towards the purchase and maintenance of the video equipment.

That's All Folks!

- Mr. Don MacKay
- Ms. Donna Williams
- Mrs. Mary Humphreys

Mr Don MacKay

Ms. Donna Williams

Mrs. Mary Humphreys

GRADE NINE BAND

B.R: H. Orr, A. Hutchison, C. Mills, C. Finch, C. Callendar, A. Valeri, M. Cale, N. Turner, D. Barbour, M. Cowland, K. Morin, M. Ritter
M.R: Mr. Mackay, B. Naismith, N. Brown, J. Gainor, J. Owen, T. Chen, R. Jennings, M. Henri-Bhargava, R. Bodrug, J. Andrachuk, R. Von Schellwitz
F.R: J. Fitz, A. Weng, S. Hayes, S. Loiacono, O. Ibell, C. Smith, K. Leong, K. Nordlund, K. O'Byrne, R. Stackhouse, J. Tugwell, J. Evans
MISSING: S. Lawrence, R. Diaz, K. Watson.

GRADE TEN BAND

B.R: J. Breasail, D. Saunders, V. Chiu, A. Sunderani, S. Tate, C. Kirk, E. Mehinagic, B. Soderberg, L. Edillor
M.R: J. Wong, R. Sultan, J. Lo Bianco, D. Hong, K. Larsen, S. Wong, J. Ng, A. Lin, S. Yoon, J. Chiu
F.R: Mr. Mackay, E. Kim, P. Kim, R. Sin, C. Huang, D. Lee, Michelle Lee, Jenny Franklin, Anna Huang
MISSING: S. Sugimoto, S. Fellenz, Y. Au.

CONCERT BAND

B.R: O. Gervais-Harreman, A. McVie, S. Noureddin, K. Philips, A. Molineux, J. Thomson, L. Hassett, B. White, B. Young, N. Turner, M. Cheng
4TH R: S. Tate, A. Wilson, M. Cale, S. Hirao, J. Wong, K. Kirkham, C. Ezzedin, A. Holtham, M. Grey, S. Thomson, V. Law, D. Hong, Mr. McKay
3RD R: E. Clough, M. Kwan, C. Lau, E. Hung, K. Bourne, L. Wilkinson, D. Delisle, M. Hau, S. Lau, T. Owen, A. Henri-Bhargava, G. Tongue, R. Sin, K. Larsen, J. McFeely
2ND R: M. Nakagawa, C. Smith, S. Yoon, J. Ng, S. Wong, D. Evans, Y. Soegio, P. Kim, N. Blumberg, Y. Nakanishi, M. Jung, P. Frisby, J. Kim, H. Dummer, K. Coleman.
F.R: S. Carrie, S. Anderson, A. Martin, J. Lee, D. Lee, J. Fanklin, K. Nordlund, M. Lee, A. Huang, T. Chiu, D. Arnold, J. Coelho, C. Murdoch
MISSING: S. Amiss, Y. Au, J. Evans, P. Gill, A. Hutchinson, S. Lawrence, K. Leong, Y. Mak, B. Naismith, K. O'Byrne, C. Rueckert, I. Wan, S. Wilson, I. Wong.

BRASS ENSEMBLE

B.R: Mr. Don MacKay, Meredith Grey, Patrick Gill, Ben Young, Liam Hassett
F.R: Shingo Hirao, Anita Holtham, C. Ezzedin, John Thomson.

JAZZ BAND

B.R: Meredith Grey, John Thomson, Claire Ezzeddin, Anita Holtham, Kyle Kirkham
M.R: Ben White, Patrick Gill, Adam Molineux, Adam Hutchison, Sarah Thomson, Shingo Hirao, Olivier Gervais-Harreman, Mr. Don MacKay
F.R: Robert Sin, Ben Naismith, Maude Henri-Bhargava, Alex Henri-Bhargava, Taylor Owen, Michael Kwan

JAZZ COMBO

B.R: Patrick Gill, Adam Molineux, Ben Smith, Mr. Don MacKay
F.R: Paula Sanglap, Michael Kwan, Taylor Owen, Alexandre Henri-Bhargava, Olivier Gervais-Harreman

GRADE 9 AND 10 CHOIRS

B.R: J. Williamson, C. Paul, L. Ritson, A. Sunderani, G. Neri, R. Large, Q. Bregg, J. Thome, R. Knott, C. Noel, S. Paulos, A. Dewar, A. Dowhy, D. Hsu, V. Phetsiri, J. Bidgood, J. Angus, J. Nash, R. Grewal, V. Lee
3RD R: M. Evans, J. Danjel, T. Elson, E. Huddart, B. Harang, B. Chiu, C. Yeh, D. Tseng, J. Huang, G. Snowden, T. Davis, W. Weitzel, C. Yeates, A. Staseson, A. Thomas, K. Wong
2ND R: R. Taylor, C. Wilson, C. Wong, Y. Yang, J. Ho, E. Cheng, E. Herrera, M. Su, E. Larsen, T. Street, C. Clark, D. Boticki, K. Hill, J. Woodland, R. Dillon, J. Weenk
F.R: T. Yu, A. Huang, G. Tseng, A. Lin, R. Sin, A. Wong, C. Tse, G. Cheung, J. Lee, v. Lau, J. Salcedo, M. Adam, R. Yukawa, J. Chiu, A. Chen, A. Cornwell, S. Suginoto, H. Schaan, N. Mogensen, Mrs. Humphreys (Choir Director), M. Repicky (Accompanist)

GRADE 11 AND 12 CHOIR

B.R: J. Myong, T. Anglin, A. McCue, D. Lin, T. Chen, S. Kim, J. Townley, B. White, P. Bodley-Scott, P. Huang, C. Lee, A. Dolsen, J. Holdstock, D. Crawford, M. Repicky
3RD R: C. Jones, V. Yang, R. Ivany, A. Slegg, Y. Mak, E. Hung, S. Lin, C. Lau, V. Law, D. Tang, M. Wong, T. Chiu, K. Barnes
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F.R: A. Ng, A. Hsi, J. Liu, C. Lin, S. Peng, O. Limbu, C. Mavrikos, M. Johnson, I. Wan, M. Jung, S. Hsu, A. Yeh, M. Ishihara, R. Naito, C. Sze, S. Suen, Mrs. Humphreys (Choir Director)

GRADE NINE STRINGS

B.R: Richard Greenwood, Aya Larsen, Nicholas Isaac, Lucas Rankin, John Kwan, Matthieu Boyd, Stephan Chapeau, Cristopher James, Brian Moss
F.R: Mrs. Donna Williams, Rebecca Sheng, Eric Grant, Ashley Arnett, Dixie Klaibert, Caitlin Smith, Taylor Rankin, Ari Shortt, Pamela Bedeski
MISSING: Brienne Coleman, Charlotte Reid, Sarah Wilson

GRADE TEN STRINGS:

B.R: Jenny Reed, Mrs. Donna Williams, Jayne Bradbury, Genny Burdett
F.R: Christopher Smith, Laura Willihnganz, Eric Kim, Adrian Dawson, Rebecca Anglin, Michelle Lee, Megan Cassidy
MISSING: Courtnae Bowman, Anup Misra, Michael Dansk

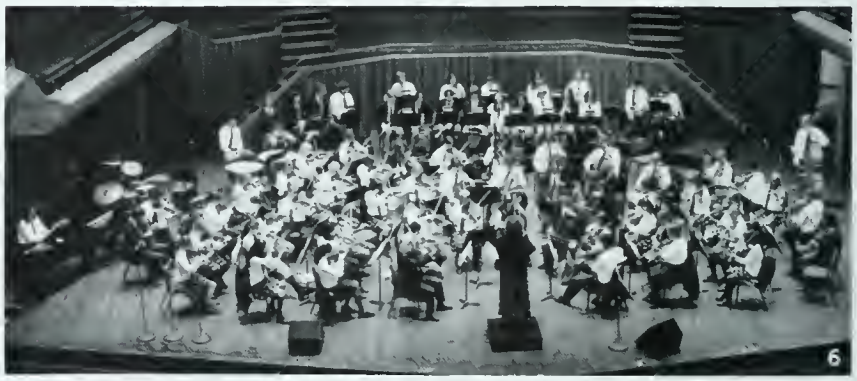
GRADE ELEVEN STRINGS

B.R: Mrs. Donna Williams, Jessica White, Nicholas Stanger, Kathryn Wynn, Nicholas Vagvolgyi, Lucas Lee, Hayley Gibson
F.R: Matthew Turner, Maria Kwari, Robin Featherstone, David Wilson, Colleen Saffrey, Rohanna Green, Nicholas Jupe

GRADE TWELVE STRINGS

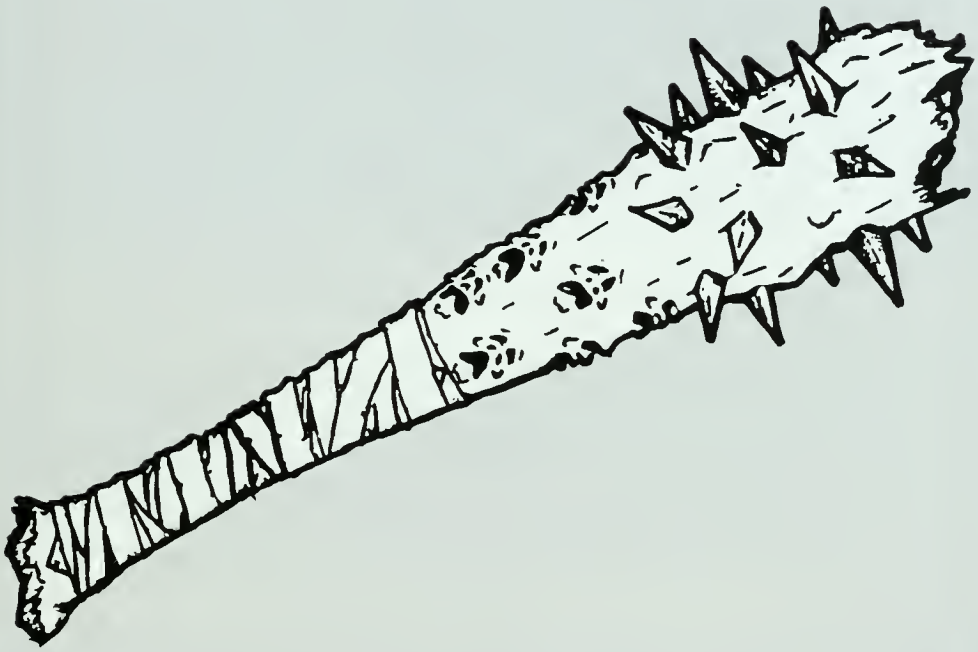
B.R: Melaine Turner, Mrs. Donna Williams, Paula Sanglap
F.R: Chelsea Jones, Helen Lamala
MISSING: Zareen Charania

MUSIC CANDIDS



1. Patrick Gill 2. Liam Hassett 3. Ben Young with the Senior Orchestra 4. Alex Henri-Bhargava, Ben White 5. Patrick Gill, Ben Young 6. Senior Orchestra 7. Senior Jazz Band 8. John Thomson, Claire Ezzeddin

Clubs



Bernie White

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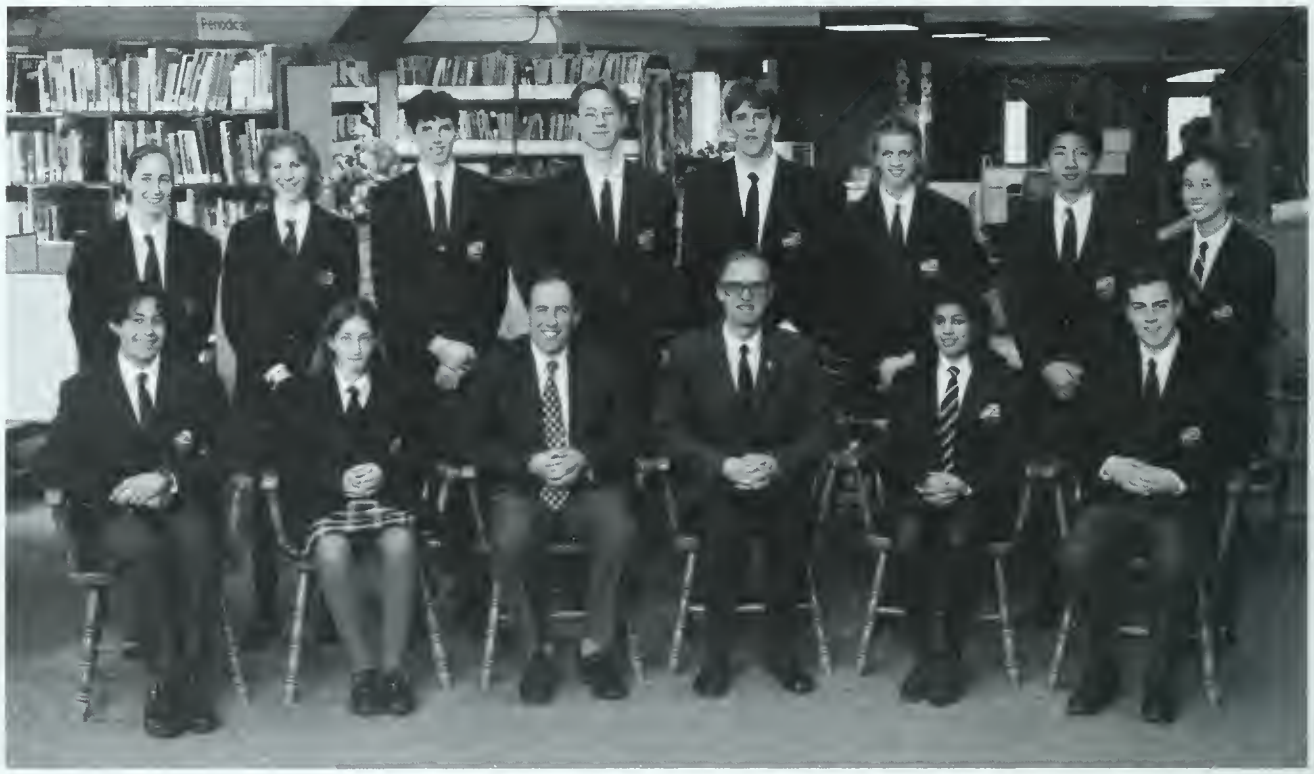
STUDENT COUNCIL



B.R: Joanna Holdsworth, Kathryn Wynn, Nathan Millar, Richard Greenwood, John Thomson, Kim Lobb, Andy Yeh, Aya Larsen
F.R: Alexander Henri-Bhargava, Bethany Smith, Mr. Peter Tongue, Mr. Keith Murdoch (Chairman), Zareen Charania, Kyle Kirkham

The council has met regularly throughout the year to discuss concerns from the students' perspectives. All in all, it would seem that the student body feels comfortable with the way things are just now and no radical recommendations have been voiced. An attempt was made early in the year to establish some extracurricular activities such as pottery and self-defense. On the campus we have been instrumental in arranging for water fountains to be installed in the new gym and, with help from the Parents' Auxiliary, for some attractive park benches to be put up around the grounds. Another interesting project is the hope that an environmental program to recycle waste plastics will soon be introduced to the school.

Week by week we have handled countless matters and, without grabbing any headlines, I like to think that the school has been well served by this group of student representatives.

- K.A. Murdoch
Chairman

Alexander Henri-Bhargava

The student council meet regularly to deal with the students' problems such as the ever present - too much homework for grade nines - to which the grade twelves were quick to add grade nine is just the beginning!

Richard Greenwood

I really enjoyed being on Student Council this year and knowing that I could handle the responsibilities and the pressures gave me a sense of confidence.

Aya Larsen

I enjoyed Student Council very much this year. It felt like a good way to start senior school and meet new people. Many people that I hadn't talked to before, or that were new to the school, came to me with a request. I hope I was able to help my grade.

Kathryn Wynn

What day is it? Day 1. That's funny. 1:04. Day 1! Day 1! Day! Ahhh. Run to Mr. Murdoch's room. 'Hello latecomer, would you second the minutes from last week'. 'yes'. 'Any problems? . . .' 'Okay'. 1:28. 'Well, looks like things are ticking along smoothly. See you next Day 1'. Looking forward to it.

PREFECTS

B.R: Jack Wong, Kyle Kirkham (Head Boy), Bulent Sohail, John Thomson, Adam Molineux, Ben White, Liam Hassett, Steven Lobb, Alex Henri-Bhargava, Mark Tiu
F.R: Tanya Boteju, Zareen Charania (Head Girl), Joanna Holdsworth, Meggan Hunt, Amyrose McCue, Claire Ezzedin, Tessa Anglin, Jessica Fitz, Caroline Rueckert, Beth Smith

This year's prefect body brought together a group of responsible individuals to take on a leadership role for the S.M.U.S. community. Having acted as a liaison between faculty and students, we assisted in many aspects of school life. Although seen most often in Brown Hall, our position extended into a much more diverse role. Participating in Heads of Department meetings and assisting to create a Teacher Evaluation Plan gave us the opportunity to provide student representation in the running of the school.

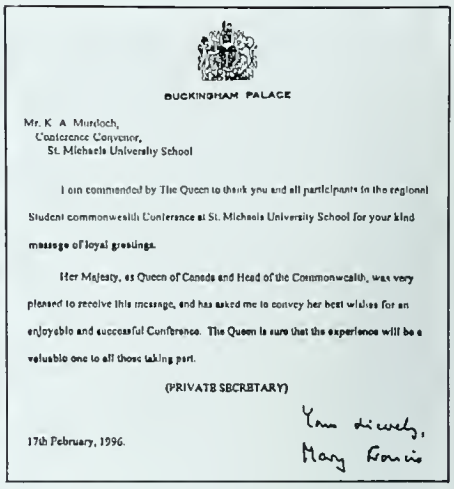
Pioneering student involvement in the presentation of the school to prospective families gave us a defined role in the admissions process. Not only were prefects beneficial within the school but also contributed greatly to the outside community. Our commitment to volunteer organizations helped to further our image and reputation as reliable members of our school.

On behalf of the prefects, we would like to congratulate the grad class of '96 and wish them all the best of luck in the future.

- Zareen Charania, Head Girl
- Kyle Kirkham, Head Boy

ROYAL COMMONWEALTH CONFERENCE

LEFT TO RIGHT: Mark Elbers, Caroline Rueckert, Michelle Butler, Patrick Gill, Mr. Murdoch



BUCKINGHAM PALACE

Mr. K. A. Murdoch,
Conference Convener,
St. Michaels University School

I am commanded by The Queen to thank you and all participants in the regional Student commonwealth Conference at St. Michaels University School for your kind message of loyal greetings.

Her Majesty, as Queen of Canada and Head of the Commonwealth, was very pleased to receive this message, and has asked me to convey her best wishes for an enjoyable and successful Conference. The Queen is sure that the experience will be a valuable one to all those taking part.

(PRIVATE SECRETARY)

17th February, 1996.

Yours sincerely,
Mary Francis

Marc Elbers

Living in a global market, it is imperative that we, the marketers, have sufficient knowledge of our fellow nations and their customs, laws, and policies The conference functions successfully in providing students with this.

Patrick Gill

The conference proved to be more fun than I had anticipated. It was hosted by real people, not "wanna-be" politicians with huge egos.

Michelle Butler

Being part of the Commonwealth group this year was a great experience My partner, Patrick and I had a lot of fun during the two days and we had some great debates as well.

Caroline Rueckert

Taking part in the Commonwealth Conference was, once again, a tremendous learning experience for me. It helped me appreciate not only how lucky I am to live in Canada but it also made me realize that there are no limits to what we can achieve in this world providing we are all willing to work together

Keith Murdoch, Conference Sponsor

This year our school hosted the annual conference which was attended by thirty student delegates from South Vancouver Island. It was very satisfying to see alumni such as Adrian Behennah and Chris Dyson organizing the role-playing games and chairing the debates. For giving their valuable time, our thanks go out to them and their colleagues from UVIC

GEOGRAPHY CLUB

The Geography Club meets weekly to explore geographical concepts that are often not covered in the various curricula. This year we have had armchair tours of Africa and South Korea, and explored GIS and GPS as well as various web sites of interest. The Geography Club maintained an interactive display in the library during Geography Awareness Week in November, and various members have been involved in work experience projects for Mr. Cook and Mrs. Ives. Special thanks to Mr. Keith Murdoch and Mr. Stuart Dunlop for all their help and of course a big thank you must go out to Mrs. Kirsten Davel, who created the club and has been the driving force behind its success.

B.R: Patrick Frisby, Sina Noureddin, Keir Wilmut, Amanda Wilson F.R: Colleen Saffrey, Mrs. Davel, Rohanna Green MISSING: Sean Carrie, Devin Arnold, Nicholas Blumberg, Janice Lee, Caroline Rueckert, David Lynch

DEBATING

B.R: Mr. Featherstone, Sina Noureddin, Robin Ivany, Robin Featherstone, Krystal O'Byrne, Matthieu Boyd, Alex Martin, Andrew McVie, Jasmine Singh, Ben Young F.R: Kim Nordlund, Rebecca Anglin, Ashley Arnett, Dixie Klaibert, Kim Smith, Samantha Lawrence, Brian Moss, Patrick Frisby (SITTING)

The Debating Team really had a wonderful year. We were very fortunate to have Junior and Senior pairs who were unbeatable. In the Junior Divisions Matthieu Boyd and Rebecca Anglin won the Ravenshurst Debates, the Regional Championships and finished second in the Provincials by 2 points! In the Senior Division Keir Wilmut and Robin Featherstone won the Ravenshurst and the Regionals as well and Keir finished 3rd in the Provincials. The other members of the team gave spirited performances in all the competitions and Ashley Arnett, Dixie Klaibert, Aya Larsen, Krystal O'Byrn, Louise Ritson, Patrick Frisby, Alex Martin, Andrew McVie, Jaclyn Ivany, Robyn Ivany, Jasmine Singh and Christine Wenman are all to be commended for their efforts.

Matthieu Boyd and Keir Wilmut were both selected to represent B.C. at the National Debating Championships and although Kier was unable to attend, Matthieu went to Ontario and was 5th in CAnada at the Junior Nationals, not bad for a very promising Grade Nine! Well done.

The Team of Keir Wilmut, Robin Featherstone and Tanya Boteju journeyed to Boston for the International Independent Schools Public Speaking Championships and competing against some forty schools from Canada, the United States, Britain, Cyprus, Bermuda and Argentina finished in a very fine 12th place. Keir Wilmut then went to the National Public Speaking Championships in Winnipeg where he qualified to represent Canada at the World's Championships in England at Reading Bluecoat's School.

Keir follows a very strong tradition at SMU, being the 10th SMU student to represent Canada at the Worlds in the last eleven years! Keir finished in 13th place and was a finalist in the Persuasive Speaking event. He represented the school with real dignity!

All of our Debaters are returning next year which bodes well and they should all be very proud of their performances!

RECITATION COMPETITION

On June 5th the seventeen finalists competing in Recitation, Dramatic Interpretation and Cultural events performed in the Chapel. As all senior school students must participate in the preliminary rounds, this competition has proved very interesting in uncovering hidden talents. The finals were judged by Mr. Snowden, Mr. Hannah, Mr. Johnson and Ms. Roth, Ms. Hawes and Ms. D'Agostino.

In the senior Dramatic event Milos Repicky's Marquis de Sade was intense and provided high contrast with Adam Molineux's treatise drunkeness and Pat Davis' rendition of Bill Cosby's Chicken Heart. Dan Sander's Ten Second Relationship and Stephanie Bouris Cocktails at Sam's were also in the running. The highlight of the senior Dramatic event, however, was a disarmingly genuine Anne of Green Gables performed by Tina Chiu. Tina won the event for Top Senior Dramatic Interpretation and Top Senior Overall. I am only sorry that more people did not attend to witness these performances!

The urbane humour of Liam Hassett, quirky imaginative Rohanna Green and the mock literary criticism of Amy Slegg provided sharp contrast for Robin Featherstone's intelligent recitation of a West African poem dealing with a clash between cultures. Robin won the Senior Recitation.

The Junior Recitation competition was hotly contested among a posturing Jabberwok by Chris James, a Roald Dahl adventure with Dixie Klaibert and a thoughtful and enquiring Tell me the Truth About Love delivered by Matthieu Boyd. Matthieu's Auden poem won the Junior Dramatic Recitation and Lisa Davies' piece from A Street Car Named Desire won the Junior Dramatic Interpretation Award. Matthieu was Top Overall Junior.

The Cultural Award goes to the top foreign student who does a piece from their native culture, in their native language and accomplished with an English translation. Aries Ng and Brandon Chiu both gave wonderful performances and Brandon won the Top Cultural Performance Award. The Jazz Combo also gave their farewell performance during the competition and thanks are due to Mr. MacKay for the video and to Olivier Gervais-Harreman, Alex Henri-Bhargava, Adam Molineux, Taylor Owen, Ben White and Paula Sanglap for their fine performances. It is worth noting that Alex and Adam stepped out of the band to compete. It was a wonderful evening!

Mr. G. Featherstone

This Page Is Dedicated to "LIBBY BEANS"

MATH CLUB

The math department was extremely busy this year with mathematic contests. The results were absolutely fantastic. Over 285 S.M.U. students participated. Of the grade 9's writing the Pascal contest, Jason Owen, Sam Lawrence, and Eric Grant were the school's top 3 students. Eric Kim, Cosmo Yeh, and Alfred Wong were our top grade 10's who wrote the Caley contest. In the grade 11 Fermat contest Patrick, Emily Clough, and Rohanna Green placed top 3 for S.M.U. There were two grade 12 contests: the Euclid (Michelle Cheng, Ben Young, and Ben White placed top 3) and the A.H.S.M.E. (Ben Young, Sina Noureddin, and Emily Burdett place top 3. See photo. In the challenging CNML & ATAPC our top 5 were Ben Young, Michelle Cheng, Sina Noureddin, Chelsea Jones, and Beth Burdett.

The outstanding achievements of team events cannot go unmentioned. SMU placed first in B.C. in the A.H.S.M.E., second in B.C. and fourth in Canada for the Euclid contest, and third in B.C. fifth in Canada in the CNML.

Of the 180 students across Canada, invited to participate to write the Canadian Olympiad exam Ben Young, Michelle Cheng, Sina Noureddin, and Emily Burdett were invited. Pat Gill finished top third in the Canadian Math Challenge to which 90 students were invited. Michelle Cheng, Ben Young, Ben White, and Emily Budett achieved Canadian Honour Roll standing on the Euclid exam.

A very prestigious math scholarship from the University of Victoria was handed out to Ben Young, Chelsea Jones, Beth Smith, Ben White, Sina Noureddin, Robert Sin, and Pat Gill. Congratulations to all those who participated and we're eagerly awaiting an even better year next year!!!

BARKER LIBRARY

The 1996/97 school year will be remembered as an exciting and challenging year in which the Internet transformed the research process for students in the Library, providing instant information and the challenge to process enormous sources at their disposal. The library has been a hive of activity with students using the computers for research and for finding recreational reading materials. The technology support provided by Mr. Shawn Wright and assistant, Les Olberg, and the ever helpful Mr. Mike Jackson has enabled the Library to be in the forefront of information technology.

Chris Lau and Vincent Law are to be congratulated on their excellent design of the Library Homepage which reflects the varied activities and extensive resources in the Barker Library. Thank you to Jayne Bradbury for assisting with the first draft of the Library Bookmarks.

Many students come to the Library to study or read. A record number of books have been signed out this year and the 24 big, colourful cushions made by Mrs. Kixie Creek have been a great attraction for students. Thanks to Mrs. Christine Crawford, Mrs. Creek and Mrs. D'Agostino for helping to redecorate the library display windows, to Mrs. Waksel for the wonderful work she does, for the after hours supervision by Andrew Cameron and Hywel Jones and parent volunteer since 1989, Mrs. Kathy Hodgin.

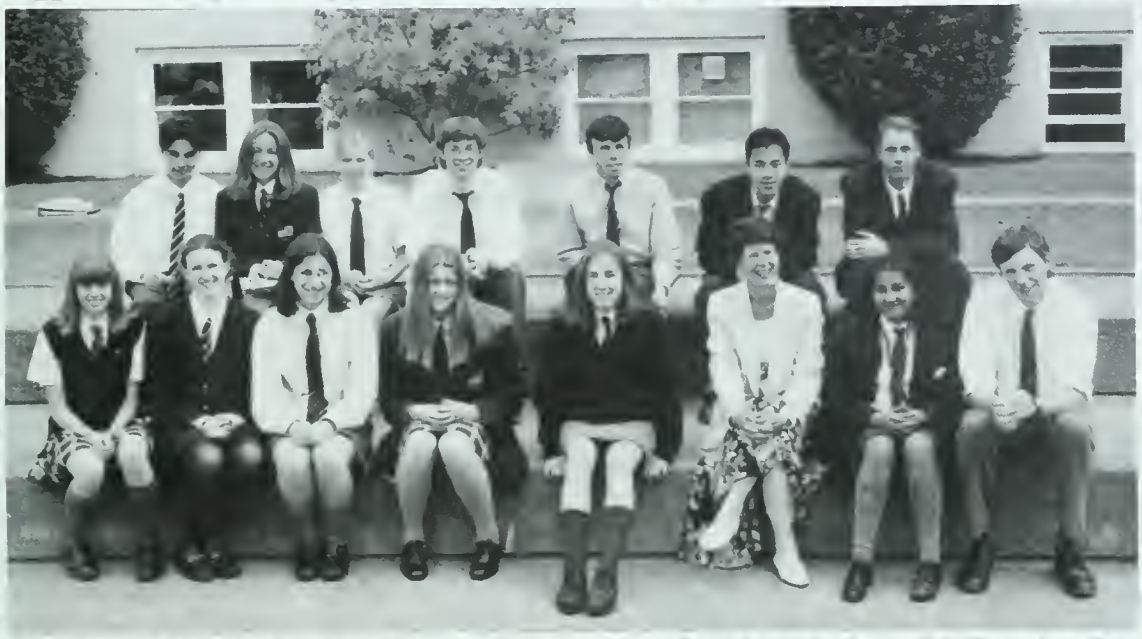
The creative writing workshop by Julie Lawson in September, for which the library sponsored Mariko Miller and Ali Staceson, the visit by author and illustrator Jan Thornhill and the Last Draft Writing Competition, organized by Mrs. D'Agostino and Mrs. Hawes, have inspired our students in the writing process. Students have made full use of the new Writing Centre in the library.

Finally, to all the Grade 12's who have made the library their "home" for the past two years during spares and after school, we wish you the best of luck! We will miss you. Special thanks to Caroline Rueckert for her enthusiastic assistance in many areas in the Library over the years.

- Mrs. Joan Tweedie

This Page Is Dedicated to MRS. SHANTI BHARGAVA (Alex and Maude's Grandmother)

PEER COUNSELLING



B.R: Jono Liang, Amy Boulton, Sara Perry, Ben Young, Matthew Turner, Abraham Chan, Marc Elbers
F.R: Rebecca Anglin, Tessa Anglin, Claire Ezzedin, Kim Lobb, Joanna Holdsworth, Mrs. J. Ives, Rina Chadha, Curran Crawford
MISSING: Tanya Boteju, Olivia Dupuis, Jessica Fitz, Cathy Loiacono, Natasha Schorb, Jack Wong, Andrea Horsman, James Townley, Becky Bazzard

This year's Peer Counselling group was the usual mix of veterans and rookies, which always makes for interesting dynamics. What was unusual in this group was that of twenty-three PC's, eighteen were in grade twelve, leaving only five students to represent the rest of the grades. Four of those grade twelve students, Jack Wong, Meggan Hunt, Cathie Loiacono, and Jo Holdsworth, had their first experience with peer helping when they were in grade eight, the first year that SMUS had a program.

One of the difficult things about being a peer helper is the time element. Many school activities and commitments have a life span of two or three months, while peer helping is every Tuesday night for the rest of your life! It seems to be busy people who are interested in a wide range of activities. We ran into scheduling difficulties this year with about half the group involved in Oklahoma, and another four tied up with the heavy basketball season. It was a challenge to get a full gathering during second term.

Peer Counsellors found they were dealing with the usual range of concerns: relationship difficulties, depression, anxiety, health issues, grief, the full gamut of problems. There is a strong interest in changing the focus of the group from an informal helping model to a more visible project oriented one. The new school Health Committee and the CAPP classes provide a forum for Peer Counsellors to do more outreach activities.

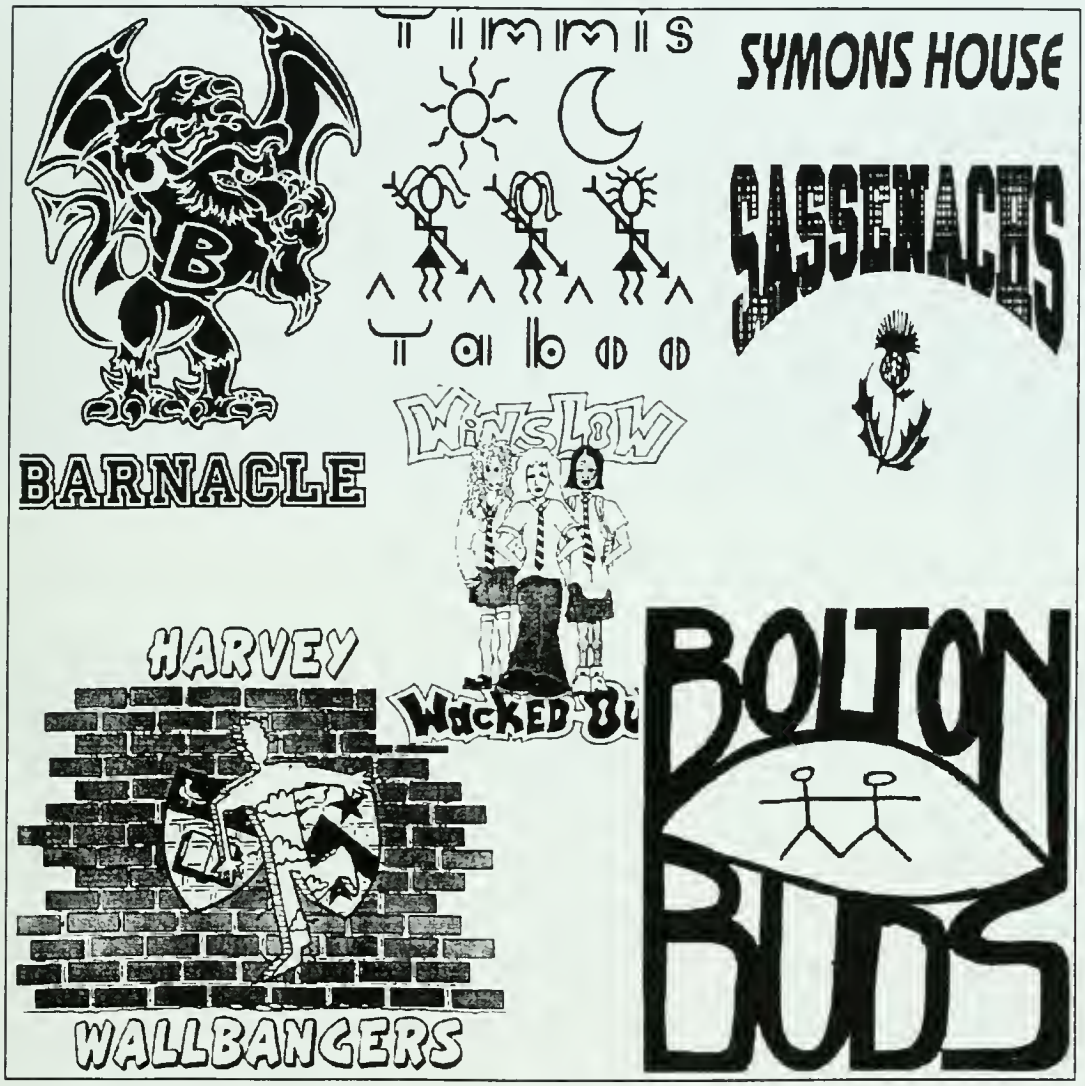
Graduating Peer Counsellors, with their years of service: Tessa Anglin (1), Tanya Boteju (3), Amy Boulton (2), Rina Chadha (3), Abraham Chan (1), Curran Crawford (2), Olivia Dupuis (1), Marc Elbers (1), Claire Ezzeddin (1), Jessica Fitz (1), Jo Holdsworth (4), Meggan Hunt (4), Jona Liang (2), Cathy Loiacono (4), Sara Perry (2), Natasha Schorb (1), Jack Wong (4), Ben Young (1).

Returning Peer Counsellors: Rebecca Anglin, Becky Bazzard, Andrea Horsman, Kim Lobb, and Matt Turner.

Many thanks to everyone for their involvement in the program, their interest in helping other people, and the relationships we enjoyed.

1. Vinita Singla, Tina Chiu 2. Nelson Hill, Chris Dickson, John Upton 3. Jill Dorazio 4. Liam Hassett, Olivier Gervais Harreman 5. Kathryn Wynn, Michelle Butler 6. Ben Young

Boarding Life



Boarding Prefects · House Games · Symons House · Winslow House
Harvey House · Bolton House · Barnacle House · Timmis House

BOARDING PREFECTS

B.R: Adam Molineux, Bulent Sohail, Claire Ezzeddin, Abraham Chan, Natasha Schorb, Kazumasa Naritsuka, David Lin, Maggie Pang, Robert Bateman, Carol Lee, Michelle Cheng
M.R: Caroline Brown, Amy Tsui, Mark Tiu, Yuri Saito, Luis Campos, Patrick Huang, Sampson Lin, Shingo Hirao, Johnny Tseng, Alexander Millar, Sendjaja Desember
F.R: Nafisa Fera, Thomas Roberts, Karen Webster, Mahat Johnson, Olivia Gamache, Vicki Fera, Sara Perry, Danni Crawford, Ian Schneider, Kyle Kirkham, Thomas Chen.

BOARDING HOUSE GAMES

This year marks the third year of the new Boarding House Games Competition. Just about every other weekend, large numbers of boarders gather in the Old Gym or on the Main Field for inter-house games of Soccer, Basketball, Floor Hockey and Volleyball. In the first two years of competition, Bolton House were the hands down winners for overall points accumulated. This year, however, the Bolton Buds had to contend with some serious competition from the Symons Sassenachs. This head to head competition progressed throughout the year until around Spring Break when Symons House consolidated their lead and proceeded to put a substantial margin between themselves and 2nd place Bolton. In spite of this, if there were an award for the most spirited house, Bolton would win. Additionally, the comeback award would have to go to Barnacle House, who at the end of the first term were in last overall place. During the remainder of the year the Barnacle Basilisks worked miracles, finishing in 3rd place only slightly behind Bolton in overall points. The biggest congratulations, however, go to all the students who participated in any of the over fifty inter-house games this year. With such enthusiasm and energy, next year's House Games will surely be the best ever!

SYMONS	BOLTON	BARNACLE	HARVEY	TIMMIS	WINSLOW
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SYMONS HOUSE

B.R: J. Huang, R. Bateman, W. Chu, S. Tate, A. Millar, N. Millar, D. Lee, A. Chan, Mr. G. Belliveau
M.R: Mr. F. Hannah, M. Tui, C. Lau, A. Yeh, M. Mrdjenovich, Y. Harsono, C. Huang, M. Johnson, Mr. E. Jones
F.R: D. Hong, A. Lin, J. Wong, S. Hirao, A. Chen, Y. Nakanishi, S. Hsu, R. Jones, D. Jones

In the annals of Sassenach history there has never been a year quite like this one. Some astounding and wonderful things have happened. For once - and in stark contrast to last year - there are no students younger than grade 10 in the house. There are more prefects in the house than there are grade 12's. Shingo manages to get out of bed before brunch merely every weekend. Most wondrous of all, this was the year with the girls on top.

Marky Mark, head of house and leader of the renowned "Funky Bunch", at first envied Mr. Hannah's apartment up on the girls' floor, but soon changed his mind. He and his lanky roommate, Wilson Chu Junior (never forget the Junior) were kept awake most nights by the scurrying of female feet, the giggling of female voices, and the yelling of female lunatics directly above their heads. In despair, they turned to renowned womanizer Alex Millar, who managed by force of his personality and charm to cause most Timmis girls to doze off early, simply chatting with them. This came as a great relief to all the Sassenachs, and soon Alex was much in demand, and rushed around the house talking to girl after girl. At least, that's the official reason for why he does it.

Up on the second floor, where the rarefied air and constant stair-climbing produced such highly-buffed specimens as Shingo "The Man" Hirao and Mr. "Marathon" Belliveau, Rob Bateman spent most of his time quietly plotting his opportunity to take over the house and run it according to his own plans. Cryptic faxes from his brother Chris, once despot of Bolton House, served as his guidebook as he gradually captured the hearts and minds of the Sassenach boarders with his quiet assurance and good-cop/bad-cop disciplinary style. Many was the late-night comic-book-reader who found himself the bemused target of Rob's silent, almost telepathic, supervision.

Contrasting techniques were used throughout the year by Hong Kong fashion god Abraham Chan and shy, diffident Mahat Johnson. Both managed the Sassenachs under their control with extreme discipline: Abraham would reduce his victims to tears by pointing out flaws with their wardrobe, and Mahat often threatened to shave his head unless he was obeyed every time. As we all noted, later in the year this didn't always work . . .

A quiet house, though, and a happy one, surrounded by girls reigning as undisputed House Games champions. We wish our Grads the best of luck, and hope they return to visit the rest of us.

WINSLOW HOUSE

B.R: Ms. C. Payne, D. Crawford, C. Sze, Y. Au, J. Kim, J. De Hann, C. Lee, C. Atchley, J. Wong, E. Lee, K. Levenng, A. Markoulis, S. Sugimoto
3RD R. Mr. P. Tongue, S. Sin, R. Bazzard, S. Perry, S. Om, M. Li, M. Ishihara, D. Lee, O. Limbu, Y. Mak, G. Tseng, Mrs. S. Hamilton, Mr. C. Hamilton
2ND R. Mrs. Tongue, S. Peng, E. Anderson, V. Fera, D. Leung, R. Chung, J. Liu, T. Barrett, A. Hsi, M. Lee
F.R. N. Kim, S. Suen, M. Cheng, L. Kittstein, B. Halladay, L. Ingle, M. Nakagawa

September welcomed many new girls to Winslow House, who combined with the house "vets", created an atmosphere which was warm, friendly, and always exciting. Before long, the girls settled into their new rooms and the year took off.

The house and the girls were always a buzz with energy and enthusiasm. House activities throughout the year included; movie nights, dinner at Earl's, bowling, pizza nights, cheesy 80's videos, house games, home baked snacks, late night visiting, water fights . . . etc.

Communication is "the key" when you are dealing with 42 teenage girls. They loved to chat and loved to be heard. The longer the girls live together, the more they begin to sound the same. Important phrases for every house parent to know include;

"No, no, no . . . you don't understand . . ." (oh, but of course)
"you are so stealth . . ."
"the key is . . ."
"bu bye now"

A huge thank you and farewell to our prefects; Olivia Gamache (Head of House), Vicki Fera, Carol Lee, Sara Perry, Danni Crawford and Michelle Cheng who performed an outstanding service and have set the prefect standard for years to come. Further best wishes to our other departing grads; Judy Jee, Ji-Sun Kim, Denise Leung, Mandy Li, and Miho Nakagawa.

We also bid farewell to two outstanding house parents, Jennifer Baess and Catherine Payne who are leaving us after several years of service. They will be sadly missed by the girls and remaining house parents Mr. & Mrs. PKT and Mrs. H. & Pooks.

Beyond the academics, the uniform and the rules of the school, exists the wonderful life of boarding, and a home called Winslow House which holds memories and friendships to last a lifetime. No, no, no . . . you don't understand, it's true, really! Winslow Rocks!

- Mrs. Sylvia Hamilton

HARVEY HOUSE

B.R: T. Chen, P. Kim, D. Sanders, I. Wan, C. Jones, A. Molineux, J. Dowhy, A. Dowhy, S. Romanchuk, J. Kim, S. Lau, Mr. M. Walsh
M.R: T. Rahardja, S. Lin, R. Fellenz, P. Vephula, Y. Saito, V. Phetsiri, L. Edillon, G. Cheng, T. Freeman, J. Ho, M. Delisle, Mr. N. Allan
F.R: Mr. M. Jones, Mrs. J. Jones, C. Cheng, M. Jung, S. Yoon, I. Hayashi, M. Ong, K. Chan, E. Weng, J. Tseng, E. Herrera, Mr. C. Burnett

Where did this year go? It seems like only yesterday we were experiencing all that nervous excitement of the first day of a school year. Obtaining answers to questions such as "which room am I in?", "What floor is it on?", "Who is my room-mate?", "What are the prefects going to be like?" seemed so important at that time. In retrospect they appear irrational, but only in retrospect. Such is the nature of boarding life.

1995-96 proved to be yet another fruitful and interesting year for the "Wallbangers". The consolidation of the Grade 8's under the firm and fair guidance of Mr. Neal (I love Thunder Bay) Allan proved to be a great success. The occupants of the top floor: Jack (give me a break) Ho, Mel (walking tall) Ong, Ryan (Big Mac) Fellenz, Kenneth (W+L) Chan, Eric (I want noodles) Weng, and Itsuki (Windows 96) Hayashi established their own community within our community.

Inter and intra house games again sparked a great deal of interest and effort. Yuri set a hot pace in the 10 pin bowling taking the crown with a score of 146!! Tharin and Vasin teamed up to win the Christmas Fooseball tournament after a thrilling "best of three" final against Pat and Jae Hoon. However "the most improved" fooseballer has to be Tirta. (It's not true that Tirta's choice of University was predicated on which institution had the greatest number of fooseball tables!!) All prizes for these competitions could be eaten!

It is also not true that by year's end Stephan's phone had to be surgically removed from his ear or that Sampson is coming back next year.

Thomas continued his love affair with "real food", Adam M with his tea-pot, Adam D with his muscles, Steve with his golf-clubs, Simon with early morning Beethoven and Trevor with Fantasy General, Dan with his toaster. Ivan just continued his love affair! Did Peter and Gordon ever make their beds in the morning? Where's Mitsuru? To Martin: You did a grand job keeping our bathroom floors dry.

To the Prefects: many thanks for your commitment, cooperation and patience.

To the Graduates: Adam, Johnny, Thomas, Sampson, Yuri, Jacob, Conrad and Tirta, Good luck in all your future endeavors and always remember that there's a warm welcome for you in Harvey House at any time. Please keep in touch.

To Mr. Johnson and Mr. Walsh: Many thanks for your continued support.

To Mr. Allan and Mr. Burnett who will be leaving us this year: Bon voyage, you will be sorely missed. We really appreciate the way you looked after the "little things" around the house.

From Mrs. Jones: Wallbangers, What are you?

And now for next year . . .

· Mr. Mel Jones

BOLTON HOUSE

B.R: E. Kim, G. Tongue, L. Campus, B. Sohail, D. Tang, T. Roberts, I. Teo, C. Dixon, K. Phillips, D. Hsu, L. Wei, J. Huang, K. Simon, E. Callendar, Mr. J. Goodwin
M.R: Mr. N. Allan, C. Callendar, E. Cheng, S. Choi, V. Law, V. Yang, G. Neri, C. Su, K. Glowinski, Y. Lee, G. Woolliams, K. Naritsuka, Mr. C. Culham
F.R: Mrs. E. Cameron, V. Lau, A. Law, G. Snowden, J. Chung, N. McCartney, E. Hung, D. Ingle, G. Gledhill, M. Preston, A. Wong, Mr. R. Cameron
ABSENT: Mr. T. Milford

Offering to write the house report during a casual conversation sometime back in November seemed like a good idea at the time; but sitting here in early June, I now question my sanity. Not that I do not want to write this overview, however this pressure to produce something of both value and immortality is not anything I remember reading in my job description. But enough about me and on to the real reason I now sit at this keyboard.

I feel fortunate to be both a member of this house as well as an objective observer of its daily happenings. These observations, although highly unscientific, have led me to a few less than startling conclusions that I would like to share over the next few paragraphs.

One of the main reasons that I enjoy being part of this house is that there is a real sense of community that exists inside the walls. There is no straight forward recipe that can be followed at the beginning of each year to achieve this end, but instead this sense of community evolves from an atmosphere that is created by those who exist in it. Allow me to make an analogy for a moment between Bolton House and a human being (make this human a male for simplicity, for as you will soon see I would have some trouble assigning the position of mammaries to any particular student without getting in some trouble!).

Individuals or groups are able to take on roles and it is through the interrelations of these roles which creates a viable organism. Just as the pancreas does not do very well on its own and needs all the other parts of the body to make a human, each of these roles is crucial to the smooth running of our boarding community and none has a greater value on its own. Our grade 8's, and in these I will include Neal Allan, provided an energy that was welcome during the long cold wet days of June (even though they spent too much time in their own common room). The grade 9's and 10's provided our skeletal system - quietly going about their business and trying to find there places in all the activity. The grade 11's provide the muscle, as they realize that suddenly they are in the upper grades and can now flex for all to see. Grade 12's . . . the pinnacle of the lot: Kaz - our feminine side, Vincent - fashion sense, Bulent - our reasonable leader, Luis - our style, Tom - foreign blood, Kent - libido, Sam - passion, Chris - sense of humour. Finally, to the house staff that provide the finishing touches. Jerremy, who is our routine, Cam who is our artistic side, Sasha is testosterone, Andrew is caring, Eva is the heart, Rob is the head (figuratively of course) and I just am.

For all those who are leaving, especially the grade 12's, good-luck folks and thanks again for the memories.

- Todd

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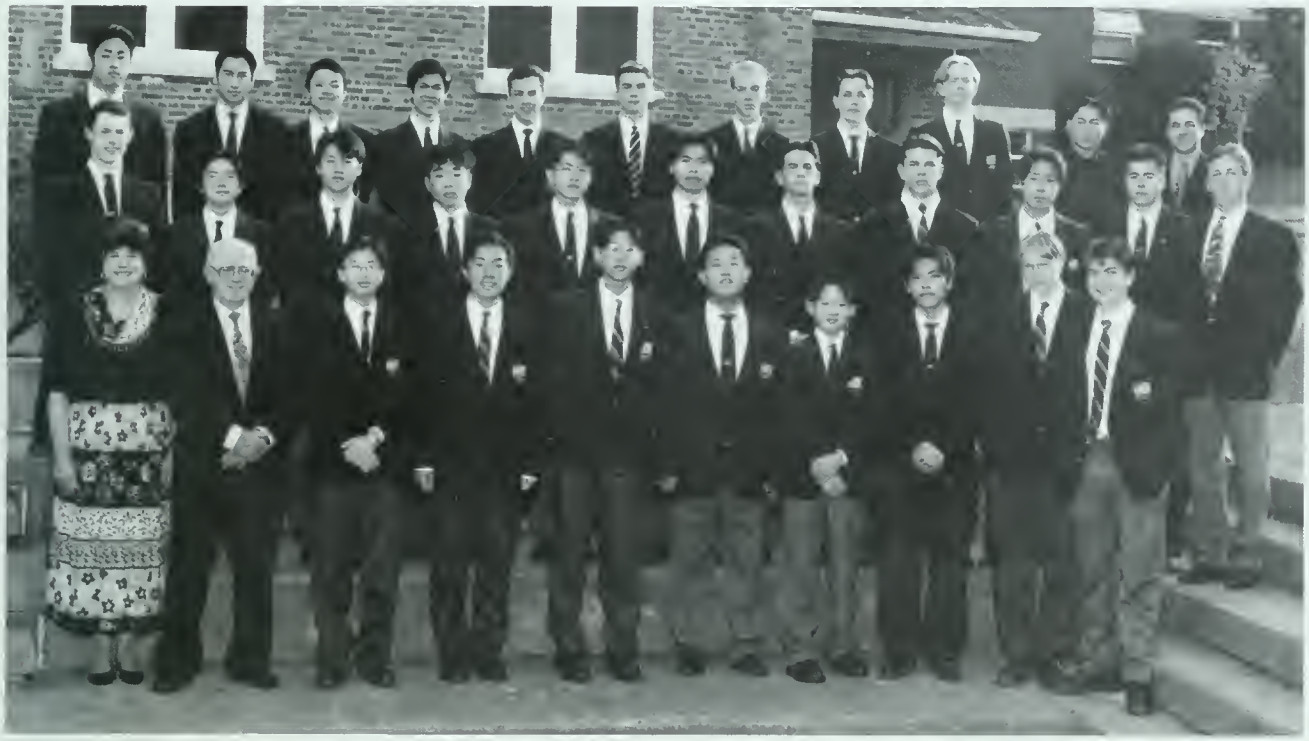
BARNACLE HOUSE



B.R: S. Kim, D. Lin, S. Desember, L. Ong, K. Kirkham, I. Schneider, M. Berg, B. Soderberg, Mr. J. Lin, Mr. M. Biello
M.R: B. Johnson, P. Huang, D. Tseng, R. Yukawa, C. Yeh, B. Tseng, R. Diaz, E. Laresen, J. Kim, J. Vertes, Mr. B. Kuklinski
F.R: Mrs. S. Greenwell, Mr. B. Greenwell, L. Lee, C. Tse, J. Lee, R. Sin, T. Chen, K. Kim, J. Bigwood, C. Stolarski

After five years some changes were inevitable and this year we say farewell to Jim Chestnut and Mario Biello, two popular house assistants who will be greatly missed by all of us. Jim, with a master's degree already under his belt, will attend the School of Chiropractic Medicine in Ontario, while Mario who completed his degree last year, will continue working for the government and "get a life" outside S.M.U.S. They have promised to visit. The rest of us will cherish the memories of their enthusiasm and good-natured bantering in the hallways of Barnacle.

We have been lucky to have Kyle Kirkham as Head of House this year, ably assisted by Ian Schneider, Lee Ong, Pat Huang, David Lin and Sendjaya Desember. Under their quiet and controlled leadership the boys have slipped into routine and developed both academically and socially, while growing in stature (the result of the excellent food in Brown Hall, no doubt) and improving in domestic ability (cleaning showers and toilets).

By a system of gradual evolution, T.C, Iask, Mex, Biggy and Weitz, all became 'real', while Sneezy and Sleepy finally got over the jet-lag. Chris and Jas learned not to work all night, some 'nameless' people finally tidied up their rooms, and the 'purple dinosaur' roamed the halls to prevent late night excursions to Denny's, etceteras. Visits from Winslow resulted in a lot of wall scrubbing but toilet floods were fewer this year. Mr. G. attempted to ride over stationary cars on his bicycle and also tried some spectacular handle-bar flips outside the bank. It has been suggested that he be banned from these dangerous activities! Meanwhile, Mr. Kuklinski became a world traveler, journeying to the U.K with the rugby team and impressing the experts in Japan with his first class rugby refereeing skills. There were the usual rumors about the same people, some debate over the relationship of Rugby and Chemistry and interesting new hair styles sported by I.S. and C.G. (presumably to impress members of the opposite sex).

Other activities added variety. Our first Bowling - Pizza night was a great success, with Borden having the top score. Dinner at Earls was fun and made a pleasant change from the gastronomic delights of Brown Hall. Many pop cans were collected by Sunny and cashed-in by Mrs. Tongue for extra pizza nights, while the weather always seemed to cooperate for boarding barbecues at Mount Doug, Park and Willows beach. Eventually we roused ourselves from the deepest trench in the war of house games to launch a belated attack on the enemy position, and even though we have not, at this point, won the battle, we have certainly not retreated and may yet fly the Barnacle Baselisk from the height of boarding.

Sadly we must say good-bye to Rodrigo (Mexico - 3 years), Chris (Edmonton - 5 years) and Walker (Bainbridge Island - 1 year); we will miss them. Farewell to our Grads: Kyle, Ian, Pat, David and Lee. We hope they will not only keep in touch, but also return for many reunions. Most of all we wish them great success as they begin their journeys to the next station on the railroad of life. As for the rest of our Barnaclers, we wish them a wonderful vacation and look forward to seeing them in September.

- Bill and Sylvia Greenwell

TIMMIS HOUSE

B.R: V. Yang, A. Cooper, A. Hall, K. Regen, C. Ezzedin, A. Horsman, N. Schorb, K. Watson, N. Lisinski, A. Huang, B. Harang, C. Broun, M. Yang, K. Wu, S. Limbu
3RD R: N. Fera, R. Ebl, K. Hill, A. Staseson, A. Thomas, M. Evans, J. Weenk, M. Grey, V. Singla, M. Wong, M. Pang, C. Mitchell, J. Ho
2ND R: Mr. Cook, A. Weng, W. Gan, T. Chiu, M. Hau, J. Chung, C. Lin, C. Wong, A. Tsui, A. Ng, S. Fellenz, Mrs. Cook, S. Cook
F.R: Mrs. Hyde-Lay, J. Ford, L. Wilkinson, K. Wong, V. Lee, T. Yu, R. Naito, Y. Yang, Ms. Rees, N. Cook, D. Hyde-Lay
MISSING: K. Webster, O. Depuis, M. Phipps

I am reminded that I have a deadline to meet. I must submit, in five hundred words or less, my thoughts on the year in Timmis House and the people who have shaped the year. Such a task this is! How does one put into words an experience as such? The intensity, the laughter, the exhaustion and the joy are difficult to describe. It is even more difficult this year as I write this page with mixed emotions. After five years, the Cook family will graduate with others in this wonderful house and we will take with us many memories of an experience that has been quite unforgettable.

This year, like all others, has been challenging, interesting and happy. The girls of Timmis House have made it so. We have enjoyed bowling nights, skating parties, egg hunts, movie nights, gingerbread house building, mask making and more. The girls have joined in with enthusiasm and so it has been a pleasure for all of us. As an added bonus, I have not injured myself once this year despite the many activities!

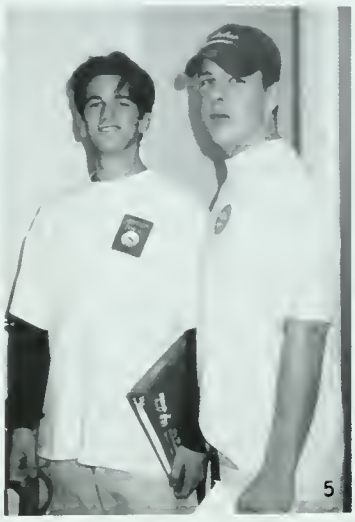
With fifty girls, in the house this year, it has been extremely important to have strong student leadership. With such a large house, lights out check alone has been a daunting task! The prefects have provided excellent leadership as they are a fine group of people who have been immersed in the life of the school. Their contribution to the younger girls in the house has been helpful as they have provided listening ears and sound advice. To Claire Ezzedin, our fine Head of House, to Nafisa Fera, Caroline Brown, Karen Webster, Maggie Pang, Natasha Schorb and Amy Tsui, go our thanks, and best wishes.

To Jane Rees and Leanne Hart, our wonderful assistants who leave us this year to continue their teaching careers, I thank you most sincerely for your sense of humour, your good hearts, your patience and your dedication. Your contribution has been great here and you will be missed. To Lisa Hyde-Lay, my assistant of five years and my dear friend, I thank you for all of the support throughout the many experiences we have shared. My best wishes to you next year.

To all the girls who will return to the house in the fall - be kind to one another and please be proud of this house. It is a good house, made better by good people. I hope that the years ahead are wonderful ones for the girls who live here and that some of the traditions we have begun will continue long after we leave here.

I suspect that when one leaves residence, be it a staff member or a student, there must be a sense of calm and order in one's life. I also suspect that one must miss in an odd sort of way the water fights, the hallway screeching, the movie nights and the ice-cream cakes. To leave the friendships, the support and the happy times in this community is difficult for us all. How lucky we have been to have had this experience. Thank you to this wonderful boarding community for being so good to our family and especially to our little girls. We are grateful for every hug you have given them, for every hour you have spent in the playhouse with Nicole and for every telephone and key session you have endured with Stephanie. Our little girls love you all dearly. The young ladies of Timmis House and the many others who live on this campus have made our lives richer indeed. You have taught us much - we hope we have taught you a little as well.

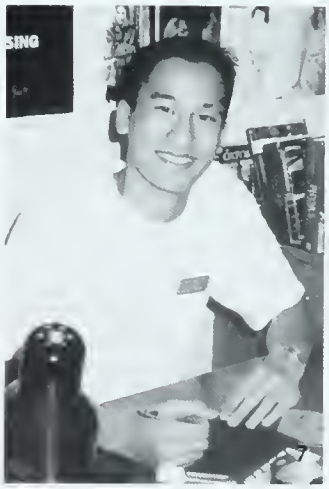
- Mrs. Kathleen Cook



1 - Carys Jones, Denise Leung
2 - Becky Bazzard, Alisa Cooper, Tina Barrett, Jen De Hann, Erin Lee
3 - Mandy Li, Michelle Cheng
4 - Sunny Kim
5 - Rodrigo Diaz, Erik Larsen
6 - Wilson Chu, Yuri Saito, Luis Campos
7 - Alex Millar, Jen Ford, Vanessa Yang
8 - Vicki Fera

NOVEMBER
CLIENT

1 - Andrea Horsman, 2 -Abe Chan, Mark Tiu 3 - Rodrigo Diaz 4 - Boader's Night 5 - Maggie Pang, Mandy Li, Michelle Cheng 6 - Groupie 7 - Ben Johnson 8 - Lucas Lee 9 - Patrick Huang 10 - Rae-Ann Ebl 11 -Groupy 12 - Chris Gledhill 13 - Lauren Wilkinson, Kat Hill



1. Gethin Jones, Denise Leung 2. Sharon Om, Michelle Lee 3. Karen Webster 4. Maggie's Dinner Party 5. Bailey Harang, Kelly Regen 6. Donna Lee 7. David Lin 8. Jamie Chung, Michelle Hau, Yvonne Au 9. Borden Tseng, David Tseng, Ted Chen, Sendjaja Desember 10. Lauren Ingle, Susan Sin, Olivia Limbu, Alice Hsi, Yan Mak 11. Peter Kim, Stephan Yoo, Kyu-Tae Kim, Mitsuru Delisle, Robert Sin, Jae-Won Kim

Awards

Grade Nine Awards · Grade Ten Awards · Grade Eleven Awards
Graduate Awards · Honour Roll · Special Awards · School Colours

GRADE NINE AWARDS

Michelle Cale	Outstanding effort in Band
Stephen Chapeau	Outstanding effort in Chemistry
Erik Larsen	Outstanding effort in Geography
Sabrina Loiacono	Outstanding effort in P.E.
Chris Mills	Outstanding effort in Band
Caitlen Smith	Outstanding effort in Band
Chun-Ming Su	Outstanding effort in Choral
Jennifer Weenk	Outstanding effort in Math
Michael Adam	Distinction in Choral
Rodrigo Diaz	Distinction in P.E.
Morgan Evans	Distinction in Choral
Jonathan Gainor	Distinction in P.E.
Maude Henri-Bhargava	Distinction in Physics
Andrew Hildred	Distinction in Choral
David Hsu	Distinction in Choral
Chris James	Distinction in Strings
Ryan Jennings	Distinction in Beginner Japanese
Vanessa Lee	Distinction in Spanish
Ben Naismith	Distinction in Band
Krystal O'Byrne	Distinction in Biology
Jason Owen	Distinction in Math; Gold Medal winner - top score Pascal, Gr. 9
Lucas Rankin	Distinction in Computers
Taylor Rankin	Distinction in Strings
Graham Snowden	Distinction in P.E.
Walker Weitzel	Distinction in Physics
Christine Wilson	Distinction in Choral
Susan Hayes	First in German
Sam Lawrence	First in Band
Heather Schaan	Equal first in Choral
Kimberly Smith	First in Spanish
Rebecca Taylor	Equal in first in Choral
Roland Von Schellwitz	First in Computers
John Kwari	Distinction in History; Outstanding effort in Strings
Yvette Yang	Distinction in Choral; Outstanding effort in ESL
John Andrachuk	Distinction in P.E., Band
Brienne Coleman	Distinction in English, French Hons.
Richard Greenwood	First in Strings; Outstanding effort in History
Pamela Bedeski	Distinction in French Hons., Japanese, Strings
Heather Orr	Distinction in German, Math, Physics
Rebekah Stackhouse	Distinction in English, History, Beg. Japanese
Brian Moss	First in P.E., Chemistry; Distinction in Geography, Environmental Science
Rebecca Sheng	First in Math; Distinction in Biology, Chemistry, French Hons., Physics, Spanish; Dist. Pascal
Carol Wong	First in Beg. Japanese; Distinction in Chemistry, Geography, Math; Outstanding effort in History, Biology
Dixie Klaibert	Distinction in Chemistry, English, Env. Science, Geography, Math, Spanish, Strings
Aya Larsen	First in Env. Science, Japanese; Distinction in Biology, English, French Hons., Geography, History, Math, P.E., Strings
Matthieu Boyd	First in Biology, English, French Hons., Geography, History, Physics; Distinction in Chemistry, Env. Science, Math; Outstanding effort in Strings

GRADE TEN AWARDS

Nicole Arnett	Outstanding effort in Math
Courtnae Bowman	Outstanding effort in Strings
Jamie Chung	Outstanding effort in Math
Adam Dowhy	Outstanding effort in Math
Emily Huddart	Outstanding effort in Biology
Kelly Regen	Outstanding effort in Geography
Byrce Soderberg	Outstanding effort in Band
Grant Woolliams	Outstanding effort in French
Matthew Berg	Distinction in Biology
Matt Boulton	Distinction in Drama
Jenny Burdett	Distinction in Strings
Megan Cassidy	Distinction in Chemistry
Alan Chen	Distinction in Choral
Michael Danskin	Distinction in P.E.
Lisa Davis	Distinction in Drama
Sheryl Dodd	Distinction in French Hons.
Jason Lee	Distinction in Choral
Jennifer Lo Bianco	Distinction in Art
Courtenay Mitchell	Distinction in French
Joann Nash	Distinction in P.E.
Chris Noel	Distinction in P.E.
George Pemberton	Distinction in Physics
Matt Pettinger	Distinction in P.E.
Steven Romanchuk	Distinction in P.E.
Daniel Saunders	Distinction in English
David Tseng	Distinction in Art
Jeremia Williamson	Distinction in Spanish
Jacqeline Wong	Distinction in Biology
Alec Johnson	First in Drama
Kate Saunders	First in Art
Ryota Yukawa	First in ESL Socials
Ji-Ho Hwang	Outstanding effort in Beg. Japanese, Computer
Sayuri Sugimoto	Outstanding effort in Math, ESL English
Gordon Cheung	Distinction in Choral, Biology; Honour Roll & Medal Winner AHSME
Peter Kim	Distinction in Art; Outstanding effort in Physics
Lisa Kittstein	Distinction in French Hons., Spanish
Vince Lau	Distinction in Choral, Computer
Michelle Lee	Distinction in Beg. Spanish, Band
Kim Lobb	Distinction in Geography, Computers
David Lynch	Distinction in Geography, Art
Anup Misra	Distinction in Beg. Spanish, Physics
Ali Staseson	Distinction in Choral, Drama
Cara Yeates	Distinction in Choral; Outstanding effort in Biology
Kanoux Larsen	Equal first in Japanese
Nathan Millar	First in P.E., Distinction in French Hons.
Cosmos Yeh	First in ESL Socials; Distinction in Math; Dist. Caley & Euclid
Sam Paulos	Distinction in Drama, Choral; Outstanding effort in Biology
Chris Stolarski	Distinction in Drama, P.E., Outstanding effort in Physics
Christine Wenman	Distinction in History, English; Distinction in Computers
Jenny Reed	Distinction in Geography, English, History
Mariko Miller	First in Japanese, French hons., Distinction in Biology
Robert Sin	First in Choral; Distinction in Physics, Math; BC Hon. Roll Euclid & 2nd Cayley
Laura Willinganz	First in Biology; Distinction in Geography; Outstanding effort in Physics
Alfred Wong	First in Math; Distinction in Choral; Outstanding effort in English; Distinction Euclid & Cayley
Jack Chiu	First in Band, French; Distinction in Math, Choral
Jayne Bradbury	Distinction in History, Computers, English, Biology; Outstanding effort in Physics
Brandon Chiu	Distinction in Choral, Physics, Math, French, Chemistry
Steven Wong	First in Geography; Distinction in Band, Physics, Computers; Outstanding effort in History
Christopher Tse	First in Physics; Distinction in Choral, Computers, Beg. Japanese, Chemistry
Christopher Smith	First in Spanish, Distinction in Strings, Biology, Physics; Outstanding effort in P.E., English
Eric Kim	First in Chemistry, Beg. Spanish, Strings; Distinction in Math, Biology, Computers; Outstanding effort in Band, English
Joanna Lee	First in Beg. Japanese, History; Distinction in Geography, English, Biology, French Hons.
Rebecca Anglin	First in English, Computers; Distinction in History, French Hons., Geography, Math, Physics, Chemistry, Strings; Outstanding effort in Japanese

GRADE ELEVEN AWARDS

Tina Chiu	Outstanding effort in Computer Programming
Rae-Ann Ebl	Outstanding effort in AP Biology
Jennifer Ford	Outstanding effort in Drama
Eric Hung	Outstanding effort in Choral
Russell Morton	Outstanding effort in Drama
Keith Philips	Outstanding effort in History
Amy Slegg	Outstanding effort in Biology
Danny Tang	Outstanding effort in Computer Programming
Ivan Wan	Outstanding effort in Computer Application
Lorelei Wei	Outstanding effort in AP Biology
Kimberley Barnes	Distinction in Choral
Michelle Butler	Distinction in English
Mitsuru Delishe	Distinction in English
Rachel Gardiner	Distinction in AP Biology
Robyn Ivany	Distinction in English
Michael Kwan	Distinction in Music Composition
Simon Lau	Distinction in English
Yan Mak	Distinction in Choral
Janika McFeely	Distinction in Art
Christina Nadolski	Distinction in Choral
Aries Ng	Distinction in Choral
Nancy Norris	Distinction in History
Connie Sze	Distinction in Math; Distinction Fermat & Euclid
Sarah Thomson	Distinction in Band
David Wilson	Distinction in Art
Melissa Wong	Distinction in Physics
Andy Yeh	Distinction in Computer Programming; Distinction Fermat & Euclid
Rachel Boult	First in Earth Science
Jaqueline Hudson	First in Art
Stephanie Bouris	Oustanding effort in English, AP Biology
Amanda Wilson	Outstanding effort in AP Biology, Physics
Maria Kwari	Distinction in English; Outstanding effort in Japanese
Dan Sander	Distinction in P.E.; Outstanding effort in French
Devin Arnold	Distinction in French Hons., AP Biology
Andrea Horsman	Distinction in Art, Drama
Vincent Law	Distinction in Physics, Computer Application; Distinction Fermat & Euclid

Alex Martin	Distinction in English, Computer Programming
Michelle Phipps	Distinction in Choral, Drama
Kathryn Wynn	Distinction in Japanese, English
Robin Feathersone	First in Drama; Distinction in English
Devon Hahn	First in Choral; Distinction in Drama
Christopher Lau	First in Computer Application; Distinction in Geography
Nicholas Stanger	First in Strings, Drama
Michelle Hau	Distinction in Geograpy, English; Outstanding effort in French Hons.
Joy Liu	Distinction in Physics, English, Choral
Lucas Lee	First in Japanese; Distinction in Physics, Math; Distinction Fermat & Euclid
Nicholas Jupe	Outstanding effort in Strings, Biology, Geography, Physics
Sharon Om	First in Computer Programming; Distinction in Spanish, Math; Outstanding effort in Physics; Distinction Fermat & Euclid
Sina Noureddin	First in Math; Distinction in French Hons., Physics, Chemistry; Honour Roll AHSME & O/S Euclid
Emily Clough	Distinction in English, Math, History, Physics, Computer Application; Distinction Fermat & Euclid
Keir Wilmut	Distinciton in Geography, Physics, History, Chemistry, Math; Distinction Fermat & Euclid
Jennifer Coelho	Distinction in English, French Hons., AP Biology; Outstanding effort in Physics, Math, P.E.
Colleen Saffrey	First in Japanese; Distinction in Strings, Geography, Math, English, French Hons., History, AP Biology
Anita Holtham	First in AP Biology; Distinction in Geography, English, Math, Chemistry, French Hons., Band; Distinction Euclid & CNML
Patrick Gill	Equal First in Physics, Band; Distinction in Chemistry, Biology, Math, Spanish, Music Composition; Canadian Honour Roll Fermat
Rohanna Green	First in History, Spanish, Geography, Chemistry, English, Equal First in Physics, French Honours; Distinction in Strings, Math; Honour Roll AHSME & Distinction Euclid

GRADE TWELVE AWARDS

Tanya Boteju	Distinction in English Lit, English, Drama
Roxanne Boult	Distinction in Spanish
Caroline Brown	First in Spanish
Krista Brown	Distinction in English
Emil Burdett	Distinction in Calculus; AHSME Honour Roll, Can. Honour Roll Euclid
Abraham Chan	Outstanding effort in French
Philip Chau	Distinction in Computer Programming
Conrad Cheng	Distinction in Survey Math
Michelle Cheng	First in Chemistry; Distinction in Calculus, French; Hon. Roll Euclid
Robert Connolly	Distinction in P.E.
Curran Crawford	First in Math, Art; Distinction in Physics, Calculus, Chemistry; Outstanding effort in English
Danni Crawford	Distinction in Choir
Jilliam Dorazio	Distinction in P.E.
Holly Dummer	Distinction in English, Biology
Marc Elbers	First in Japanese; Distinction in English; Outstanding effort in History, French
Claire Ezzeddin	Equal first in French; Distinction in Band; Outstanding effort in P.E.
Nafisa Fera	Distinction in Drama; Outstanding effort in Chemistry, Math
Jessica Fitz	Equal first in Drama
Caroline Fric	Honour Roll AHSME
Olivia Gamache	Outstanding effort in Chemistry
Wenli Gan	Distinction in Survey Math
Olivier Gervais-Harreman	Distinction in Math, French, Band, Calculus
Liam Hassett	Distinction in P.E., Music Composition; Distinction Euclid & CNML
Alexandre Henri-Bhargava	Equal first in French; Distinction in Chemistry, English, Biology, English Lit, English, Calculus, Band
Patrick Huang	Distinction in Choir
Simon Ibell	Outstanding effort in Math, English
Alexandre Janse	Distinction in Biology
Judy Lee	Outstanding effort in Physics
Marcus Kirk	Outstanding effort in English Lit; Honour Roll AHSME & Distinction Euclid
Kyle Kirkham	First in Biology
Fabian Konigbauer	Outstanding effort in English
Carol Lee	Outstanding effort in Survey Math
David Lee	Distinction in Survey Math
Janice Lee	Distinction in English, Geography
Brock Leong	Distinction in Calculus; Outstanding effort in English Lit.
Catherine Loiacono	Outstanding effort in Physics
Amyrose McCue	First in AP History, English Lit, Choir; Distinction in English, Biology, Music History

Alexander Millar	Distinction in Math; Distinction on Euclid & CNML
Adam Molineux	Distinction in Geography, History, AP History, Band
Claire Payne	Distinction in Choral
Sara Perry	Distinction in Math
Milos Repicky	First in Drama
Christopher Robb	Distinction in Geology
Thomas Roberts	First in English, History; Distinction in AP History
Caroline Rueckert	Distinction in History; Outstanding effort in Calculus, Geography
Paula Sanglap	First in Strings
Natasha Schorb	Distinction in Drama, Biology
Megan Smith	Distinction in Biology; Distinction Euclid & CNML
Bradley Stevenson	Distinction in English
John Thomson	First in Band; Distinction in P.E.
James Townley	Distinction in Choral
Johnny Tseng	Equal first in Survey Math
Amy Tsui	Equal first in Survey Math
Tony Tung	Distinction in Physics, Calculus, Chemistry; Honour Roll AHSME & Distin. Euclid
Matthew Wenman	First in Geography
Ben White	Distinction in Chemistry, Physics, Drama, P.E.; Can. Honour Roll Euclid & Distinction CNML
Bernard White	Distinction in Art, Choral
Ian Wong	Distinction in Band; Distinction Euclid & CNML
Jack Wong	Distinction in Geography
Ben Young	First in Calculus; Distinction in English Lit., English, Music Composition, Band; 1st & Medal Winner AHSME
Robert Young	Outstanding effort in Computer Programming
Tessa Anglin	First in Choral; Distinction in English Lit, English, Music History
Philip Bodley-Scott	Distinction in Choral
Meggan Hunt	First in P.E.; Distinction in English Literature
Chelsea Jones	First in Computer Programming; Distinction in English Lit, English, Calculus; Outstanding effort in Strings, Fermat & Euclid; Distinction Decartes
Helen Lamala	Distinction in Economics
Philip Miller	Distinction Euclid & CNML
Bethany Smith	First in Physics, Geology; Distinction Chemistry, English Lit, English, Calculus; Fermat & Euclid
Stuart Wollach	First in Economics

SPECIAL AWARDS

PARENTS' AUXILIARY SCHOLARSHIPS

Brienne Coleman
Richard Greenwood
Susan Hayes
Ryan Jennings
Jayne Bradbury
Megan Cassidy
Brandon Chiu
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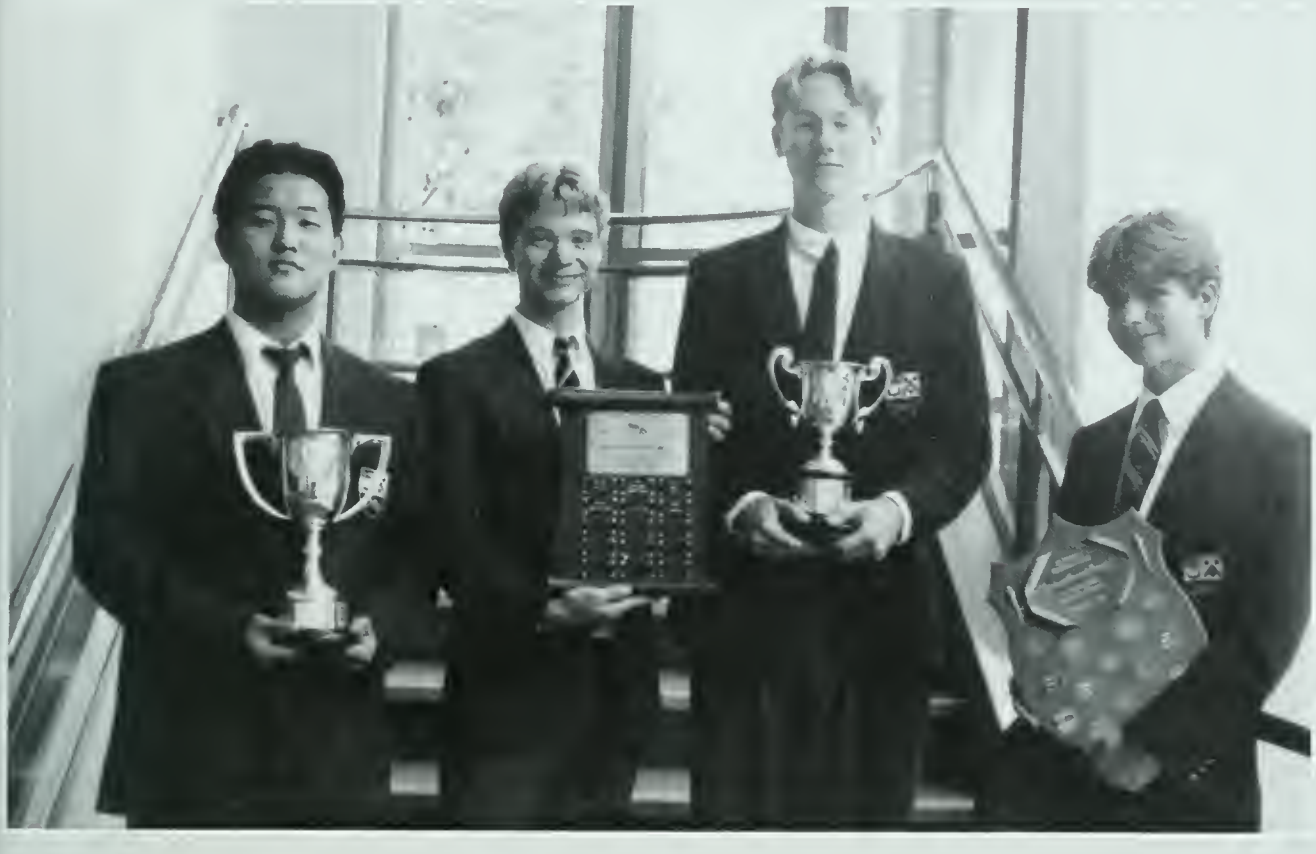

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PARENT'S AUXILIARY DRAMA AWARDS
Best Actress in Grade II - Robin Featherstone
Best Actor in Grade II - Nicholas Stanger

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION SCHOLARSHIP FOR MERIT
Kathryn Wynn

JUNIOR DEBATING CUP
Matthieu Boyd

SENIOR DEBATING CUP
Keir Wilmut

OVERALL RECITATION WINNER
Tina Chiu

THE CHAPMAN CUP - BEST ALL ROUNDER IN GRADE IX
Richard Greenwood

CONSIDINE CUP - MOST IMPROVED IN GRADE X
Robert Sin

STUDENT COUNCIL AWARD - OUTSTANDING ATTITUDE AND EFFORT IN GRADE X
Christopher Stolarski

THE LIFER AWARD - BEST ALL ROUNDER IN GRADE XI

Patrick Gill

GRADE TWELVE SPECIAL AWARDS

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION AWARD - STUDENT WITH THE HIGHEST AVERAGE IN SCIENCE
Bethany Smith

FISA AND B.C. SCIENCE COUNCIL AWARD FOR OUTSTANDING SCIENCE SCHOLARSHIP
Alex Henri-Bhargava

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO NATIONAL SCHOLARSHIP BOOK AWARD
Alex Henri-Bhargava

YEARBOOK EDITOR'S TROPHY
Caroline Rueckert, Stephanie Bouris

NESTA BOWEN HORNE PLAQUE FOR ART
Curran Crawford

LLEWELYN BULLOCK-WEBSTER CUP FOR DRAMA
Milos Repicky

CANADIAN FORCES SCHOLARSHIP
Liam Hassett

HEADMASTER'S AWARDS

Jack Wong	Citizenship, Prefect
Tessa Anglin, Amyrose McCue	Scholar, Prefect, Fine Arts
Claire Ezzeddin, Adam Molineux	Boarding Head
James Townley	Audio Visual, Backstage Setup
Milos Repicky	Outstanding Contribution to Fine Arts
Simon Ibell	Courage in Adversity
Ben White	All Round Contribution
Alex Henri-Bhargava	School Captain Scholar, Academic Leadership
Zareen Charania	Head Girl, Lead the Grad Class with Polish and Good Grace

LEFT TO RIGHT: Bethany Smith, Liam Hassett, Caroline Rueckert, Meggan Hunt, John Thomson, Kyle Kirkham

BLENCOE CUP FOR MUSIC
Liam Hassett

GOVERNOR GENERALS MEDAL - (97.7% over top four academic subjects including English)
Bethany Smith

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Kyle Kirkham

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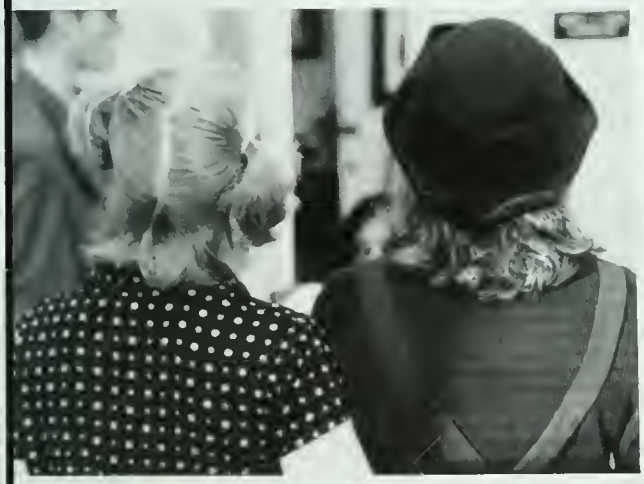

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